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L. A.

We were talking, the other day, about the crowds, and the smog, and the pollution, and John was saying how he might like to get away for a while, go breathe air again up in Oregon, when suddenly I realized - L.A. is the world.

The city encompassing UCLA.

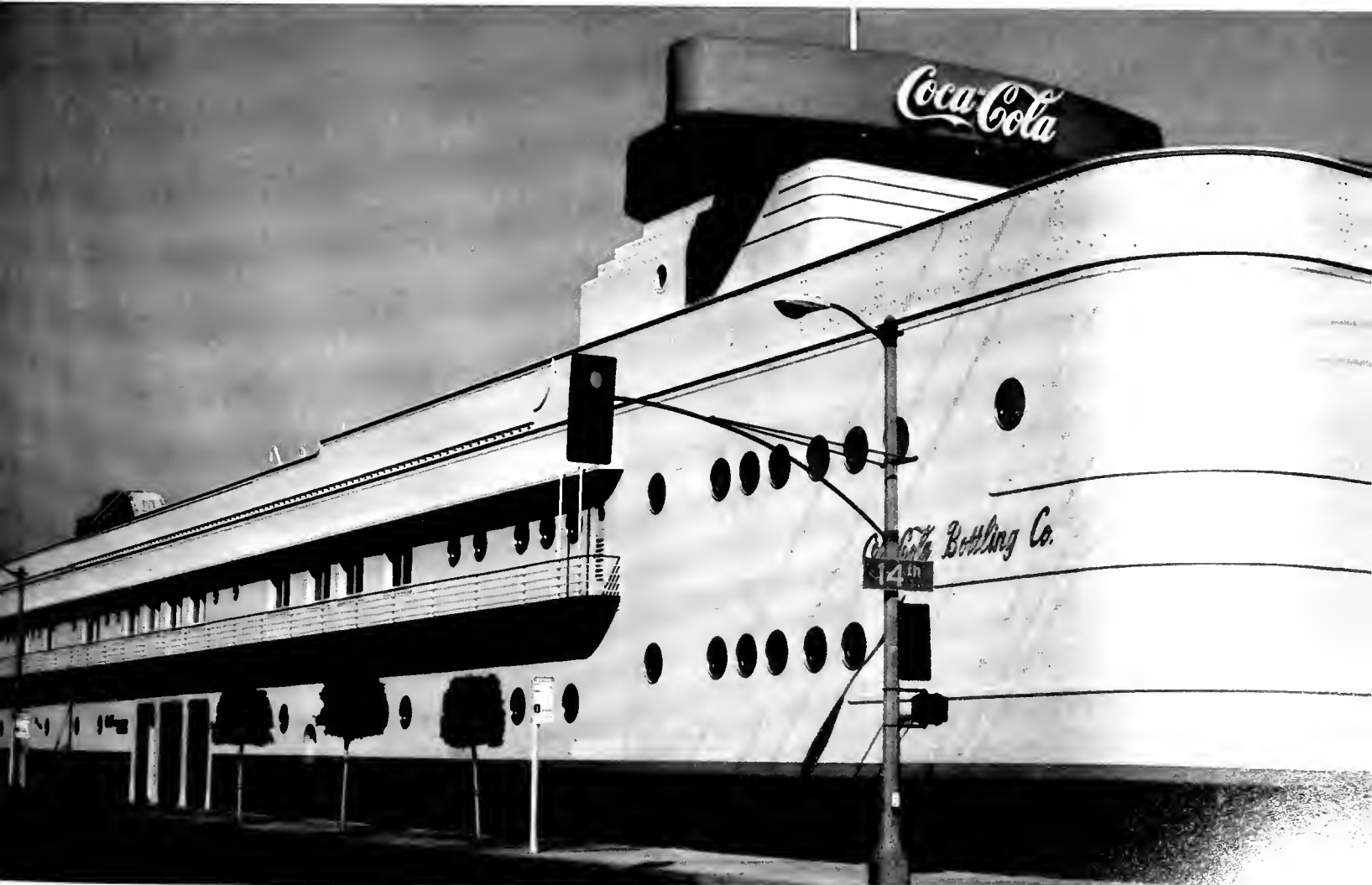
Ours.

The lights stretch out for miles, a sparkling, slithering giant, winking and beckoning, a 200 year-old matriarch/whore.

The pulse of it, the life! Sunset Blvd. isn't the half of it. Inside the jazz clubs, the blue air hangs fog-like and clings to the sweat of clapping hands. Down the street, an actor looks out from behind velvet curtains to the mink coats and black jackets awaiting him. He catches his breath and steps out.

Enter PROSPERO.

It's a magic city. It keeps time to the ocean, rolling, a perpetual motion of life and energy. A sea of People. Old people, young people, rich people, poor people, black people, white people.





On Vine Street a white limousine stops at the corner for a light. The chauffeur sees a woman, her clothing soiled, a bag on her arm, poking through the trash with an old umbrella. She looks up, but their eyes do not meet.

On the Santa Monica interchange, a girl in a bikini rolls down the top of her convertible and her blonde hair blows out behind her, scattering gold on the white lines of the freeway.

In the mornings the businessmen march solemnly in brown suits to thirty-story edifices of concrete and chrome on Wilshire Blvd. On the twenty-third floor a young woman in glasses places a rose in a Smuckers jar.

And, oh, those warm summer nights. At the Griffith Observatory, couples in blue jeans sit out on the lawn, holding hands, watching the stars keep time to 'The Clash.' A rock and roll kaleidoscope.

And here in the middle is us.
 L.A.,
 City of Angels within Los Angeles.
 A life within a life.







THE VILLAGE

Well, everyone was tired of pizza at the Coop, and the mush at the Treehouse, and so someone, (I think it was Mark) said, well, let's go to Westwood and see what's going on.

West Los Angeles.

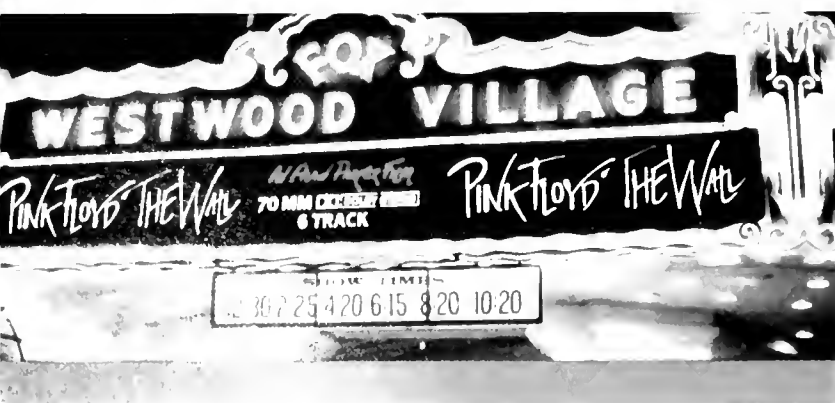
The Village.

A street singer with nicks in his guitar sings imitation Elvis, while the sun fades into orange, the moon rising in the east. His guitar case is open and a student in khakis with long brown braids throws change into his open guitar case. More students gather around, and start to clap their hands and smile. This is Westwood, and everything's all right.

The Mann Bruin's playing Pink Floyd's 'The Wall' and the line curls around the edge of the theatre and into the alley. At the croissant shop across the street, onlookers smile with bemused tolerance; the world forever divided between Pink Floyders and non-Pink Floyders.









An empty store declares in the window that it will be an athletic supply store and student parking lot. The number down, and keep walking. Madame Kennedy offers psychic and spiritual readings, her ad saying that she will even "reunite the separated," but a group of girls giggle, and keep walking.

A girl in flat heels and an army green mini-skirt spoons ice cream into a smiling alligator-shirted preppie at a table in front of Haagen-Dazs. Horns beep. Someone curses. The crowd keeps walking. The village is loud, punky, magnetic. Youth dominates, flexes its muscles, and keeps walking.







STYLE

Margie surprised us one day by showing up with the back of her head shaved, in cowboy boots and a metallic jumpsuit, and Dave howled and yelled, What the hell is that? Margie, quite gracefully, replied, It's style.

Style.

Fashion.

At UCLA, as cosmopolitan as we are, we just can't help it, we divide up into groups. Fashion groups.

Preppies.

Punkers.

Le Chic.

What was In yesterday is Passe today, and In today, Passe tomorrow.

Preppies are top-siders, plaid polo button-downs, monogrammed sweaters. Their fashion mates don pink bows, french braids and pearls. Never never ever rolled tee-shirts, gauchos and square-toed boots. Oh, an effervescent heaven of multi-colored polo ponies!



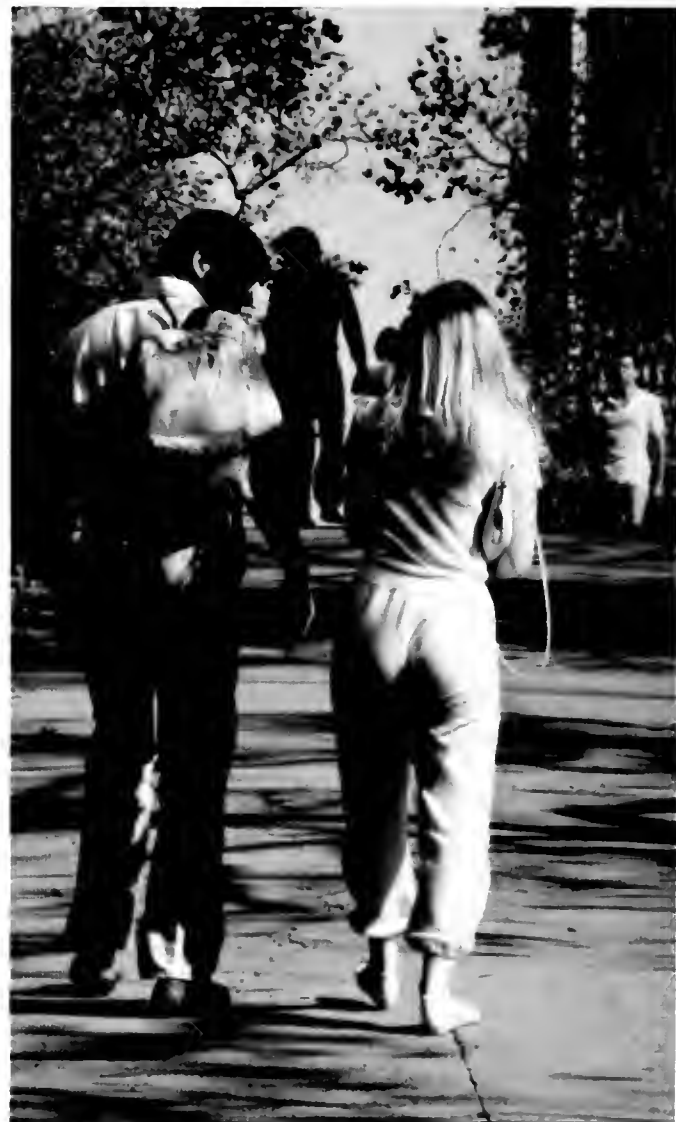


Punkers are hip, cool, too hot. They slam through North Campus in skin-tight black and white lipstick. Punk is lively; it jumps in green hair and metal. Lots of metal. Headbands are baad, bow ties are not. Wire-rimmed glasses are junk but Devo glasses are the most. Too hot, too hot.

Vive le chic. The Vogue look. Lots of mini-skirts, some metal (not too much) and lots of boots. Red tights are in and so are long sweat shirts on top of skirts. This year's model can't go wrong in black (but not too much black,) and short hair is a must. Not too hot, make the fashion scene.

After the Preppies, the Punkers, and the Vogue look, there's only one group left:

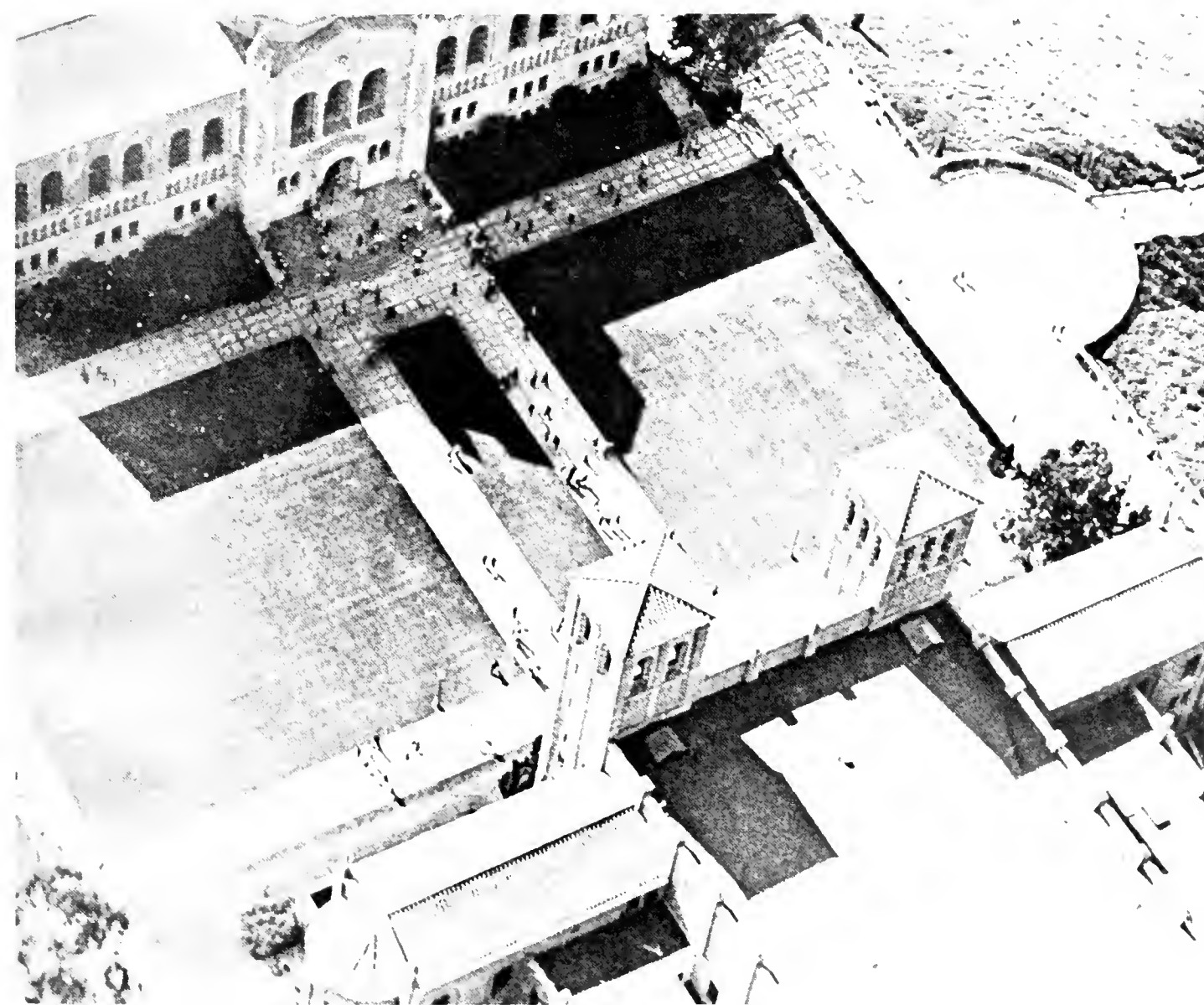
The rest of us.





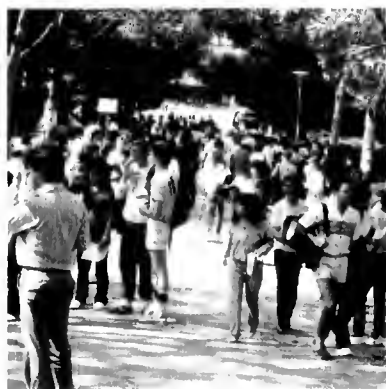
*“The yearbook photographer risked his neck
to bring to the 1938 ‘Southern Campus’ this unusual
‘dizzy’ view of the main quad. It was taken while
leaning far out the window of the Goodyear Blimp.”*

COLLEGE LIFE





HELLO UCLA



TRADITION

Mary was taking a history class that seriously questioned tradition, and she was very excited about it. She wouldn't let up on us about what our traditions were, but no one could think of any except the ones we've all formed here at UCLA.

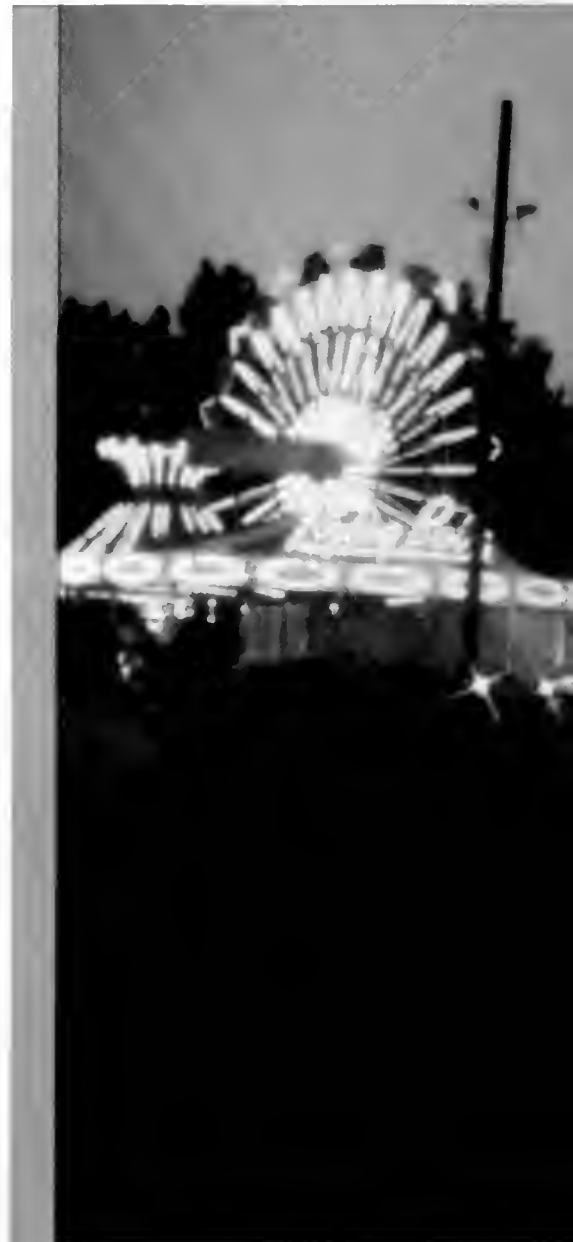
Rivalry between us and USC. They say that sports control aggression, but whoever "they" are, they've never seen 30,000 students yelling, "Destroy 'em, kill 'em!" Lines. There are lines everywhere at every time of day, and for anything and everything. Lines for books. Lines for check cashing. Lines for priority tickets. Lines for the registrar. Lines for the computer.

Dead Body Outlines. The story goes that back in the days when UCLA was a fledgling university, and professors had to prove their worth by being REALLY tough, students were forced to put an end to the tedium of midterms and papers by jumping off the top of Bunche Hall. Now, in memorium to the pain of tests, papers, and the most horrible nemesis, Murphy Hall, around midterms and finals, chalk figures are drawn by aspiring artists upon the grounds and steps of Bunche Hall.

Mardi Gras. Usually commencing in late April, the flavor of Mardi Gras with its clowns, many balloons, games and costumes infects the whole campus. Begun in 1941 to benefit Unicamp, the University's summer camp for underprivileged children, the Mardi Gras is now one of the biggest events on campus.

Spring Sing. Testing the musical variety and talent of UCLA students, students can compete in 7 categories for musical excellence. Started by the Phi Psi Fraternity in the forties, it soon became popular throughout the Greek system, and finally throughout the school. Held usually in May, Spring Sing is a musical extravaganza not easily forgotten.

Yearbook. This year we break tradition. For many years the yearbook at UCLA was called Southern Campus. It was so named in the days when there were only two campuses; Berkeley, the northern one, and us, the southern one. Therefore, Southern Campus. In recent years, however, Southern Campus became associated with the southern part of this campus (i.e. Boelter Hall, Young,) and was not representative of the campus as a whole. With a stroke of genius, it was renamed *Bruin Life*. So much for tradition.



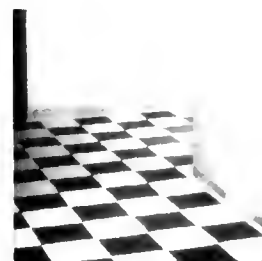


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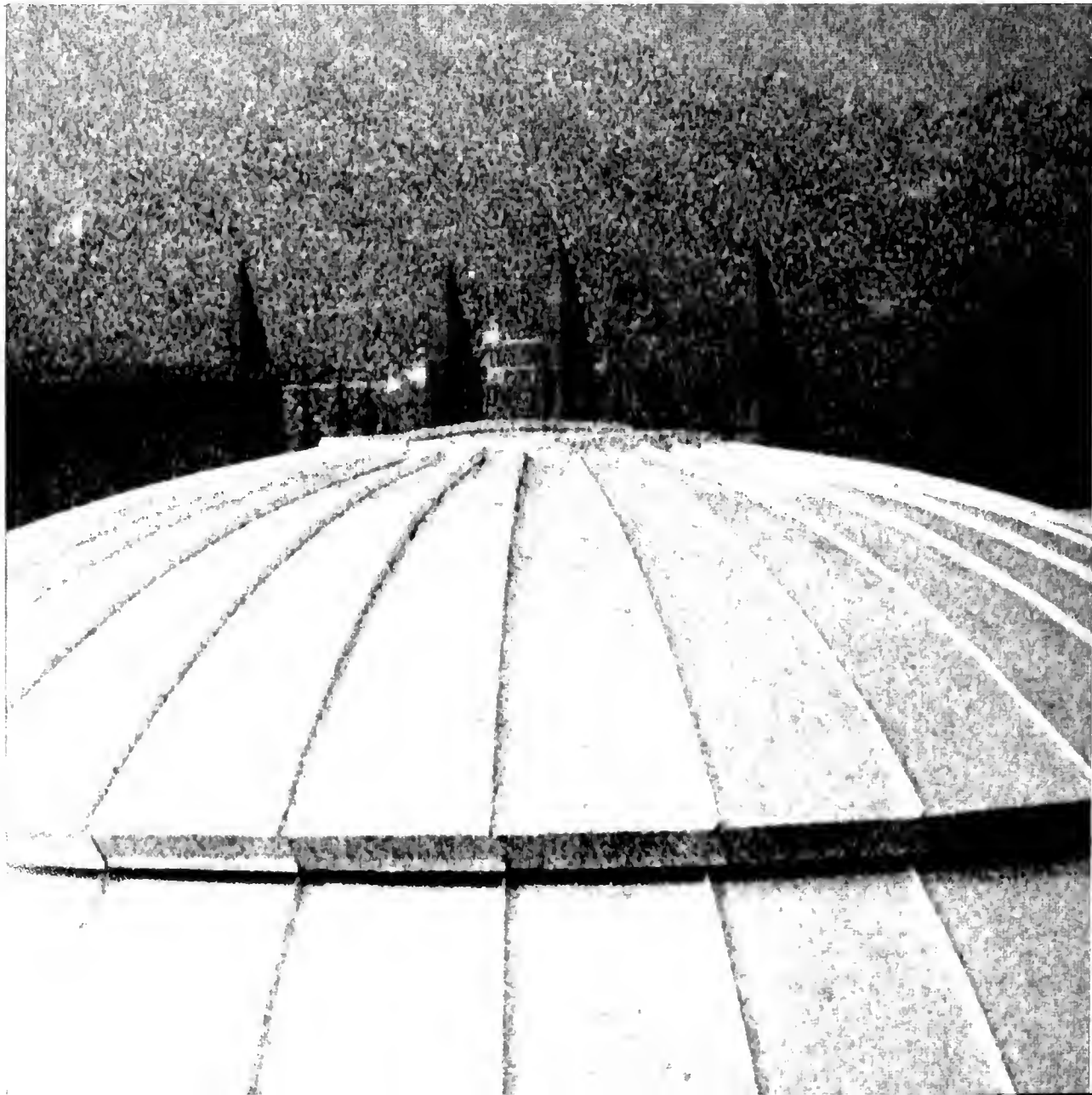
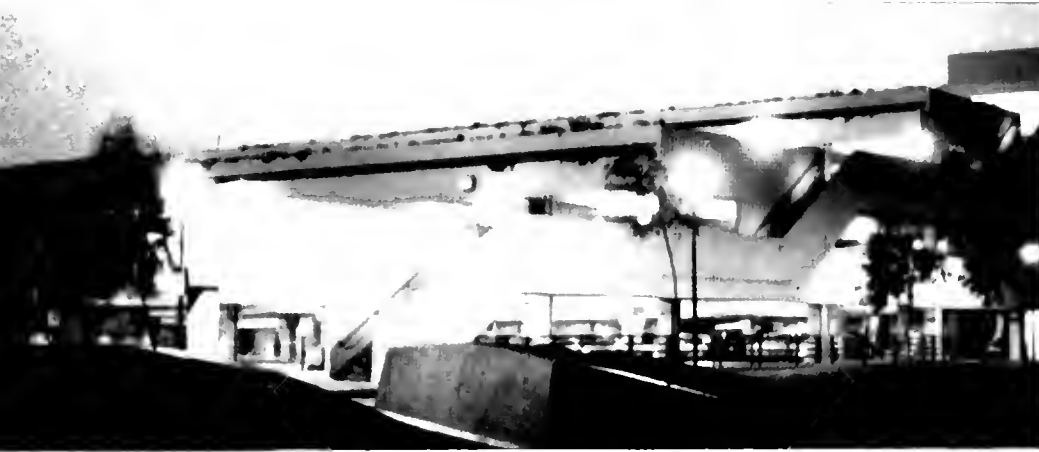
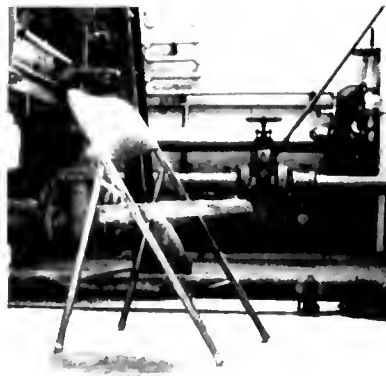
He told me last year about Michael's success in New York, and it reminded me of that day that Karen was sitting in the lounge across from Kerckhoff, and Michael was studying at Powell and how odd we thought it was, later, when they talked about it, that they had been thinking about the same thing at the same time. History. Architecture. The beauty of those ugly gargoyles. We all loved Royce, Kinsey, Powell and Haines, of course, but they felt something special, something exciting about those old buildings that seemed to go beyond the rest of us.

Through years and years of changing faces, from the war effort of the forties to the war resistance of the seventies, the buildings of UCLA remain immutable to time and change. The original buildings, Royce, Kinsey, Haines and Powell were originally the foundation of the campus, and modelled upon Italian Renaissance architecture.





Inside Powell a student studying finds himself distracted by the high arched ceilings, covered with frescoes. In Royce, painted glass turns the mind from English to beauty to art more live than any class can teach. Inside the nooks and niches students curl up, womb-like, and look out — a moment of silence amid the bustle they must too soon rejoin.





Away from the gargoyles, history is in process. Red brick gives way to grey cement, and spires to antennae. Classic Royce fades into the waffle-like Bunche, with more of the same to follow suit.

The Health Sciences complex is second in corridor length only to the Pentagon. The construction of the Factor building has created a UCLA skyline to rival even Modern Westwood. On the Math Science roof, telescopes cluster like villages of high-tech igloos, and turn their massive eyes upon the gothic spires of Kerckhoff.

The Wooden Center, under construction, is anything but "wooden." It is bursting with all that is modern, solid grey concrete with smoked grey glass rocketing out the center, like an angry volcano. The blood and guts of UCLA lie in the south, pumping light and heat through a maze of tangled power lines that encircle the campus. The intermingling of old and new is a reminder that this is a vibrant place - one that can encompass both the beauty of the old and the power of the new.



HANGOUTS

We always knew where to find John because he never ventured far from the grassy knolls beneath Bruin Walk. He said it was just a hangout, but those knolls kept him out of the city and reminded him of home. Eventually we just accepted that he wanted to be there, in the same way that Margie could never pull herself away from the Sculpture Garden and Laura loved the coffee house. They were our hangouts.

Eventually, everyone settles in. North Campus is great to get together with friends, but it's lousy for studying. The Kerckhoff lounges, with over-stuffed chairs and long, wide couches are great for sleeping, but anything louder than a whisper won't be tolerated. The pizza at the Coop is almost as good as pizza in the real world, and the wide screen T.V. entices a lot of sports fans away from studying.

The Bombshelter appeals to the more scientific-minded, while the Corner Pocket appeals to those outdoor types. No one hangs out on Bruin Walk, but everyone passes by; religious zealots scream of Jesus and new causes are hawked to passers by. But if the hustle-bustle gets to be too much, there's always a corner somewhere to crawl into - an arch at Royce or a window in Powell. On this campus, there's a place for everyone.

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ROUTINES AND HASSLES

Early on, Laura got into the habit of stopping off at the coffee house (because she had a French class at eight) for a cappuccino and soon after that it became a reflex to grab a *Daily Bruin* at the kiosk to go with her coffee. It didn't take the rest of us long, bleary-eyed as we were, to follow suit.

The greatest clues to individuality may be the routines we form, but all of us are subject to many of the same ones. Standing in line to buy books. Yelling at clerks in Murphy Hall. Stumbling to school too tired to move. Breath that reeks of coffee at midterms and finals. Got to study one more hour. Pressure, pressure.

If that wasn't enough, the laundry's got to be done, and there hasn't been any food in the house for a week and a half. The check from financial aid hasn't come yet and the rent's due tomorrow.

Still... it isn't all bad.

There are those Thursday lunches with everyone at North Campus and the bowling team on Tuesdays. Sunlight sparkling through the trees makes history just a little easier to digest and URL eventually becomes second nature. Coffee keeps us vitalized and friends ease the burden. Grades are in and school is out, and finally when it's all over, we realize that those routines weren't that bad at all. No, not bad at all.





101 USES FOR A REG.

A group of us were sitting around one day (it was after midterms) and we were all so tired and wired with caffeine that none of us could talk without laughing. Jim, who'd been up all night, and was perhaps a trifle less sane than usual goaded us into what follows: 101 uses for a reg card/photo I.D.



1. Cash a check
2. Get tickets to a sporting event
3. Get in to see the computer
4. Get into the rec center
5. Get discount tickets for the performing arts
6. Get transcripts
7. Get grades
8. Enroll in recreation classes
9. Get a library card
10. Pick your teeth
11. Use it as a fake ID
12. Pick a lock
13. Spread cake frosting
14. Check razor stubble
15. Use it as a straight edge
16. Use it as a potatoe peeler
17. Scrape excess ketchup off hamburgers
18. Use it as a shoe horn
19. Re-sole old shoes with holes
20. Scale fish
21. Scrape gum off your shoe
22. Scrape ice off of your windshield
23. Use them as book marks
24. Use them in place of business cards
25. Wallpaper your room with them
26. Use them as Christmas tree ornaments
27. Use them to open doors that are stuck
28. Use them as play toys for cats
29. Use them as New Wave sunglasses
30. Use it as a bandaid
31. Make card houses with them
32. Collect them and sell them to friends
33. Frame them and give them as gifts
34. Chop coke with the ID card
35. Use them as sink stoppers
36. Have them perma-plaqued and hang them next to your diploma
37. Use the reg card as an ink blotter
38. Stuff reg cards in your bra for a hot date
39. Put them between the spokes of your bicycle to make "vrooom"-ing noises
40. Change the magnetic code to get you into lot 6
41. Use the magnetic strip to erase your friends' MasterCard
42. Use it as a letter opener

CARD & PHOTO I.D.

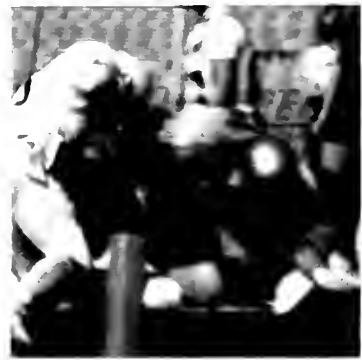


43. Use it as a divider between your half of the room and your roommate's
44. Trade them like baseball cards (one Bill Walton is worth twenty H.R. Haldemans)
45. Use it as a fan
46. Use it as a major credit card
47. Impress friends and strangers
48. Intentionally lose it so you can take a better picture
49. Part your hair with it
50. Use it as a flyswatter
51. Use it as a back scratcher
52. Use it as a food slinger
53. Make New Wave jewelry out of it
54. Use it as an example of the oppressive bourgeois capitalist numeric system of identifying proletariat students
55. Use it as a dustpan
56. Section grapefruit with it
57. Spread peanut butter with it
58. Carve Cornish hens with it
59. Burn it instead of a draft card
60. Use it as a wedge for a shaky loft
61. Stir Spaghetti-Os with it
62. Use it to fend off rapists
63. Use it as a screwdriver
64. Use it to break into automated tellers
65. Use it to strain martinis
66. Use it as a pooper-scooper for your pets
67. Use it in place of pasties
68. Use it to make a hat, a brooch, or a pteradactyl
69. Use it as a contraceptive device
70. Use it as a sun visor at a baseball game
71. Clasp a tie with it
72. Buckle your pants with it
73. Wear it as a necklace
74. Use it as a Kleenex
75. Use it as a clandestine Betty Crocker coupon
76. Use it as a beverage coaster
77. Stir coffee with it
78. Put them under table legs to even the table out
79. Use them under furniture legs to protect the carpet from getting crushed
80. Construct lamp shades out of them
81. Use them as kindling for fires
82. Use them as mini-frisbees
83. Use them as check-OK cards at Food King
84. Floss your teeth with it
85. Test the direction and force of the wind (by tossing it up in a brisk breeze especially around Bunche Hall)
86. Clean underneath your toe nails with it
87. Scrape chewing gum off your face with it
88. Use it as a door stop
89. Paint with it in your ultra-modern art class
90. Use it as the topic of conversation with people you casually meet at dorm parties or in large classes
91. Make origami out of it
92. Make small paper airplanes out of it
93. Have someone punch holes in it for fun
94. Spread suntan oil all over your baking body with it
95. Use it as a toothbrush when you forget your real toothbrush on camping expeditions and junkets into Mexico (when you can't stand it any longer)
96. Play it as a musical instrument (or to help play the guitar, violin, etc.)
97. Use it as a very small file divider
98. Examine it, read it, and memorize it instead of studying for finals
99. Use it as a substitute teething ring for your younger brother, sister, nephew, neice, or cousin
100. Use it to cut cash saving coupons out of the *Times* when you can't seem to be able to find your goddamn scissors
101. Impress your parents with it; it will let them know you are actually in school

ALMA MATER



Hail to the hills of Westwood,
To the mighty sea below...
Hail to our alma mater,
She will conquer every foe.
For we're loyal to the Southland,
Her honor we'll uphold.
We'll gladly give our hearts to thee...
To the Blue and to the Gold.



FIGHT SONG



We are Sons of Westwood,
And we hail the Blue and Gold.
True to thee our hearts will be
Our love will not grow old.
Bruins roam the hills of Westwood
By the blue Pacific Shore
And when they chance to see
A man from USC
Every Bruin starts to roar!
U (rah! rah! rah!)
C (rah! rah! rah!)
L (rah! rah! rah!)
A (rah! rah! rah!)
UCLA fight! fight! fight!

FALL CALENDAR

Summer surprised us with its strength; flowers wilted and withered and the grass sang a coppery brown. The heat was so oppressive that for days we did nothing but sit and read and sit and talk and finally just sat, waving old newspapers in front of us to conjure a breeze. Classes commenced for us in shorts and skirts, and our skin gleamed bronze in the shade. Summer continued all the way into November, and we began to believe that it would always be this way; it would always be bright; it would always be warm; it would always be summer.

But it did not remain. Winter hit on a Tuesday afternoon, so cold and so biting, that it stripped us of the belief that each day slides into the next languidly, without consequence, the one being so much the same as the next that there are no apparent differences. The skies broke in darkness; lightning struck; and suddenly the campus was littered with corpses of old trees, and water lay stagnant in pools on top of the grass. We awoke to find the quarter half over, with midterms to take and papers to be written.





Still, there was time for other things. Jack Mack and the Heart Attack 'new waved' us through the day in Meyerhoff Park and Jaimie James and the Kingbees 'slam-banged' us through the night in the Grand Ballroom. Greg Kihn made a visitation to UCLA Halloween night and the crowd was not the least bit afraid of his new hit single, *The Break-up Song*. Lord, how we loved music. Jim couldn't work without the radio on, and Kim couldn't study without humming. At the beginning of the quarter, we were stunned to find Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt right here on our own campus, playing a non-partisan rally for the upcoming gubernatorial race. Although they only played

for about 45 minutes, we were all transfixed.

John was more serious, and so he found time to attend Jack Anderson's speech about political responsibility, although sheer beauty was the only reason any of us gave to see Morgan Fairchild, heroine of *Flamingo Road*. Judy Mazel came to talk about her best selling Beverly Hills Diet, and though we tried to follow it religiously, none of us ever lost any weight. Everyone's favorite was George Burns receiving the Jack Benny Award (we stood in line for an hour to get in) from two bright bouncing UCLA cheerleaders. (Even George, at 85 must have appreciated that.) And still there were papers to write and tests to take.





TOP: GEORGE BURNS. ABOVE: THE WHO'S ROGER DALTRY. RIGHT: JACK MACK AND THE HEART ATTACK. TOP LEFT: THE BRASS BAND. FAR LEFT: ITZHAK PERLMAN. LEFT: ANTI-BEGIN RALLY.



PASADENA BOUND BRUINS

The Bruins won the Rose Bowl 24 to 14 over Michigan. Everyone has heard that by now many times. Many people, at least those who attended the game, are also aware that UCLA's official home territory this year and hopefully for many more is the Rose Bowl located in Pasadena. Being well aware of this fact, a little bit of coverage on the lesser important aspects of a football game are in order here. The day at a football, itself is not much different then any day except if you happen to be a fan of the UCLA Bruins. The lines at a Bruin game are long ones, the cheering sections and card sections are crazy and complex, the fans are fabulous, the...by now you must be getting the picture. A UCLA game with all of its glitter and glamour is not just a game it is..., for lack of better words, an "adventure."





"Lines are long, cheering and card sections are crazy, fans are fabulous..."

In November Menachem Begin appeared and there was hell to pay. The Jewish Defense League hosted an anti-Begin rally which eventually got very ugly, and several reporters were hurt. There were a number of peace rallies and anti-nuke rallies and rabid rallies which finally culminated in the born-again Christian preachers which took over Bruin Walk and told us to save ourselves before it was too late.

It was practically impossible to get tickets for the USC game, and some of us went to extraordinary lengths, but generally to no avail. UCLA won in the final moments with a play that for all time will be considered history. Spirits began to soar when we realized that UCLA had a chance to go to the Rose Bowl, but it was still just too incredible when it really happened. Pasadena. Roses. Parades. Victory.

At night when studying got to be too much, there were movies in Melnitz and if we had money in our pockets we drifted into Westwood to laugh at John Cleese's hilarious *The Missionary*, or cry at the end of *Six Weeks*. *Creepshow* was properly horrifying, but even a hard core horror freak like Ken turned green around the gills when cockroaches devoured the old guy at the end. And still there were papers to write and then, before we ever really felt ready, before we ever quite caught up, there were the last papers to write and finals to take. But after the hustle and bustle of finals had passed, very quietly and without much fuss, as summer had passed into fall, so fall passed into winter; Christmas came and went, and in the dead of winter a new quarter began.





TOP RIGHT: EMMYLOU HARRIS AND LINDA RONSTADT. TOP LEFT: JACK KLUGMAN. BOTTOM RIGHT: VINCENT PRICE.
ABOVE: THE MARLINS. FAR LEFT: STEVE SAX. LEFT: JACK ANDERSON.



HOMECOMING

Westwood Boulevard is lined with people and we're waiting for the parade to start, shifting from foot to foot, blowing on our hands to keep warm. It is Homecoming, and it has been raining all week, making a soggy mess out of all the banners on Bruin walk, blue and gold running together in streaks on the sidewalk.

The band starts, and we smile nervously at each other, not wanting to seem too excited. Danielle Black and David Neuman, this year's royal couple smile regally at the crowd. The floats pass by in a maze of color, all of them going much too fast for us to look closely. This year's hottest new item, E.T. found his way into a few floats, and there are plenty of bears; bears in the shower, bears pulling apart cardinals, bears studying and bears drinking beer - all to accomodate this year's theme: Life's a Bear.

But it was the game that excited the crowd into a frenzy, making it seem as though the stands were nothing but a mass of blue and gold pom-poms. The Bruins held a 14-0 lead for the first quarter, but Stanford quickly closed the gap by ten points. From then on it was a horse race of sorts with the Bruins setting the pace all the way through to a final victory of 38-35.

The evening news delighted in showing us at *Yesterdays*, drinking and yelling, even the most passive of us drawn into the excitement, and we laughed, and kept drinking, not thinking about the morning, or midterms, but kept drinking and laughing, to wander back in a loving drunken haze to our homes and remember our victory. Eventually life slowed down to the more familiar grind of classes and papers, and the beer and champagne went flat - but that didn't mean that our lives went flat at all; it was positively bearish. ¶

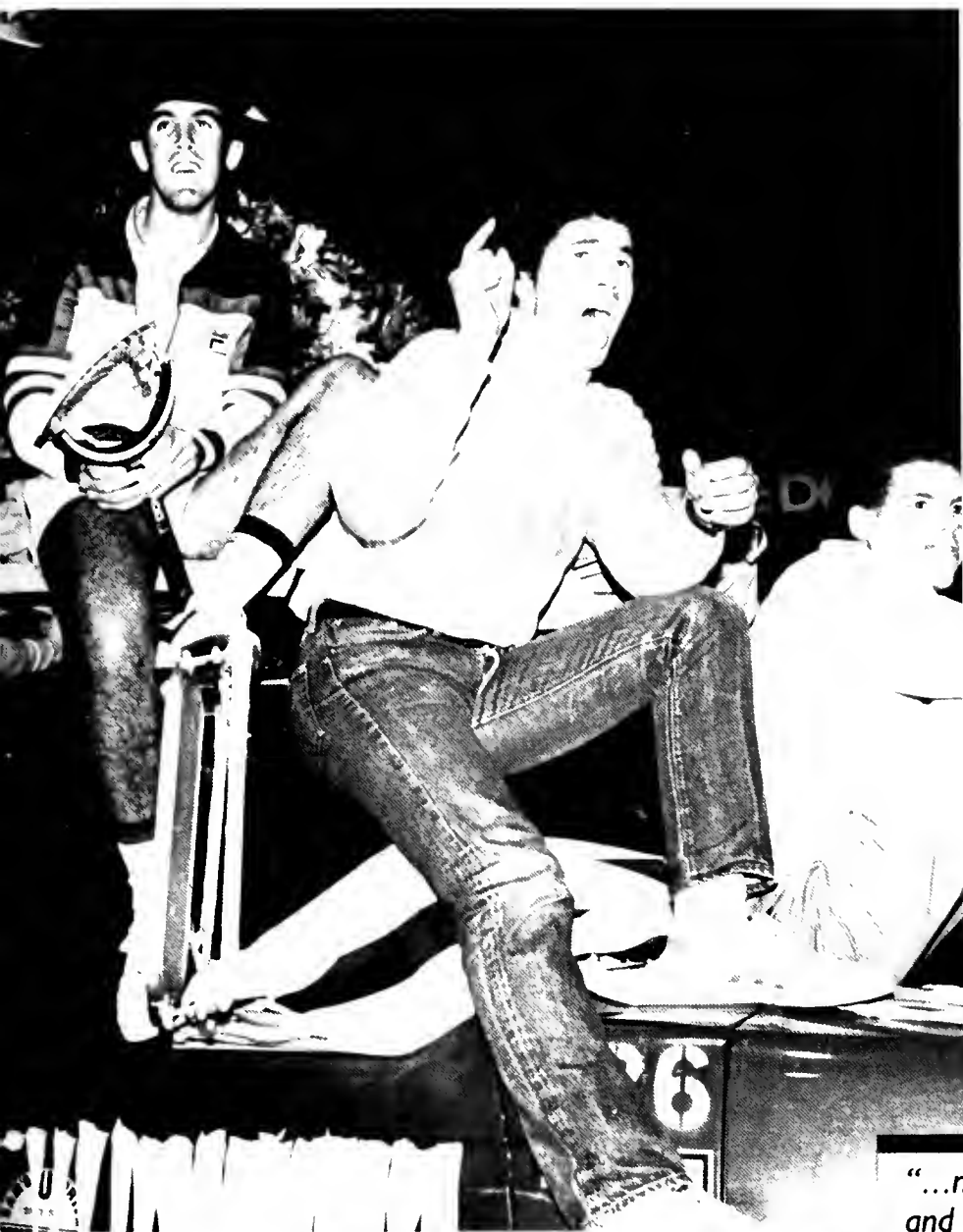




"There are plenty of bears:
bears in the showers, bears
studying and drinking-- all to
accomodate this year's theme:
Life's a Bear."



Banners and posters, ribbons and streamers, king and queen...all are part of the UCLA Homecoming festivities. The lights of Westwood and the mess on fraternity row stir feelings of excitement and spirit as the king and queen are crowned. Homecoming Week has often been associated as being one of the major activities of the year, and rightly so. The grandeur and splendor of this year's parade reflected the mass interest and involvement of the student body, administration and so many friends. Hopefully these pictures will cause people to reflect back and reminisce of the past yet very successful Homecoming Week. ¶



*"...mass interest
and involvement
of everyone."*







WINTER CALENDAR

Christmas '82 came and went. We won the Rose Bowl (do you think there is anyone who does not know yet?). But, the fruits of victory gave way to the long, long lines at the computers, at the registrar's office, the ASUCLA bookstore, the bagline, even the "good ol' John" switched from "first come, first serve" to priority by students who had their reg cards validated. Even Winter Quarter started off wrong. The cold weather gave way to shorts, sandals, and some very complementary tans.

Looking around, however, we realized nothing much had changed. The special interest groups were still at each other using the *Daily Bruin* as a fighting ground. Governor "DUKE" was putting the royal squeezer on student fees and the administration was once again announcing the hundredth budget cut in the departments, faculty help, and every other necessary college requirement. There was no despair, though, because even though there was no money to be spent on education, we all could eventually forget our troubles on the future tennis courts and recreation center.

In between classes and jobs, many a student enjoyed going to watch the better half of the once "Sonny and

Cher." Yes, Cher came on campus and addressed a rather full house in the Union and gave her insights on subjects dealing with her career and new movie to answering a barrage of personal questions. For those with a taste more for music, Kenny Rankin strummed his guitar while six members of the Dodger Organization came to swing support for the UCLA Baseball Team. X, Alley Cats, Strange Daze, Rain, Randy Hansen, and Rob Hanna provided all rock and new wave fans with some good entertainment. As *M*A*S*H* aired its final episode, Campus Events provided us with *Diva*, *Shock Treatment*, *The Wall*, *Tootsie*, and many other top hit movies.





FAR LEFT: ANTI TUITION
RALLY LEFT: OTHER
MIDDLE LEFT: CHARLTON
HESTON ABOVE LEFT:
BROTHER JEFF
EVANGELIST ABOVE
RIGHT: LOS ANGELES
DODGERS

While people were watching all the entertainment offered the slow chains of organizations were slowly being set into motion as Spring Sing and Greek Week were coming closer, and even Mardi Gras. Yet all of this was for the future. In early January, Bruin basketball reached the top spot on the AP and UPI poll listings. People were arguing and protesting about reg fee increases. Homeowners were trying to horde parking spaces. Yet, if all of this was getting you down and you needed a lift, there was always the crazy antics and wild theological discussions of Preacher Jed and his faithful assistant.

But this passed very quickly as all of California was blasted with the worst storm since about forty years ago. We survived the storm as well as finals, and continued along our way as Spring Quarter 1983 closed in on us.





OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: STORM
DAMAGE. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT
EXENE FROM \ LEFT: DENNIS
WEAVER. ABOVE: ROB HANNA'S
SALUTE TO ROD STEWART. TOP:
FINAL FILMING OF M*A*S*H

GREEK WEEK

In the fifth year since its re-establishment in 1979, Greek Week proved once again to be a very important facet of Greek life and the UCLA community. This year, the week was closed to the campus except for the fraternities and sororities. With Miller Beer helping to sponsor the week of exciting events, most notable was the Special Olympics.

Hundreds of volunteers and mentally retarded children and adults, together enjoyed themselves in athletic competition. Everyone involved found the games to be rewarding and worth all the effort they put into it.

Meanwhile the Greeks lived it up every day of the week, beginning with the Variety Show on Monday evening. Tuesday was the movie entitled "Terror Strikes Fraternity Row." Wednesday, the Greeks sweated and huffed in competition at the Greek Olympics and in the Greek Watergames. Thursday was an evening of lecture, as the Greeks were spoken to on the dangers of hazing. Friday gave way to the Scavenger Hunt, and Saturday morning the Greeks hosted the Special Olympics. The week ended in a final bash, as hundreds of Greeks went wild at the All-Greek Party. The overall winners of the week were, in first place, Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta, while close behind in second place was Sigma Pi and Zau Tau Alpha.

All in all, the Greeks enjoyed themselves thoroughly with very few accidents occurring. The Greeks definitely have reinstated Greek Week to be once again an important facet of Greek life as it was in the past.





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SPRING CALENDAR

And so it goes, the final quarter of the school year 1982-83 dawned upon us. It was now a one-way sprint to the glorious summer months in St. Tropes, Cote d'Azur, or Sherman Oaks. No matter what people had planned for the summer, there was still spring life at UCLA with the beginning of Reg Week at Murphy Hall and the computer line in Ackerman Grand Ballroom. Many arguments were still around from Winter Quater, namely reg fee increases, the remodeling of Bruin Walk, the necessity of new tennis courts, and the ever-annoying parking situation. These moments of frustration and anger gave way to fun and thrills as Spring Sing and Mardi Gras helped alleviate many problems-- at least temporarily.





Many speakers graced the campus: Donald Sutherland (actor). Harold Brown (former Secretary of Defense of the Carter Administration), Alvin Ailey (dancer extraordinaire), Fred Rogers, and Mike Farrell (actor). Their topics of speech ranged from careers, government policy critiques, U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Honduras, all the way to advice on a future in dance. Yet if all these speakers were not pleasing to the mind, there were always the countless smaller musical groups which came on campus in the Coffee House, the Cooperage, or wherever there was an audience willing to listen. For those who were still not pleased, General Hershey Bar could be seen in Meyerhoff Park protesting war, the "Peeper" could be glimpsed sneaking across campus, progress could be seen being made on the tennis courts, and the Wooden Center was officially opened. Movies were being premiered in Ackerman Grand Ballroom, art shows flaired in North Campus, and the engineers ventured their projects into the sun for all to enjoy.

Even Spring Quarter came to an end even though many thought it wouldn't. Now it was time for sun and fun unless you happened to be one of the unfortunate souls who was not graduating or who was taking summer courses. For the rest it was time to forget the past, present and future and to live life instead of read about it, at least temporarily.





BOTTOM, FAR LEFT: Wooden Center, **FAR LEFT:** Jack Lemmon, **LEFT:** Damage from the heaviest rain storms to hit California's coast in years. **BELOW:** Mike Farrell.







MARDI GRAS

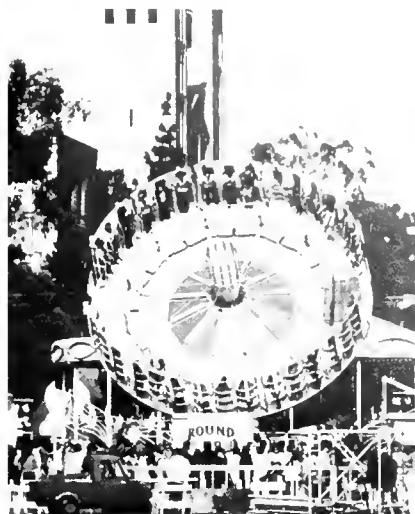
As Spring Quarter comes nearer and nearer, the excitement is already in the air. This gives way to tears and sweat as the aggravations and joys of Mardi Gras 1983 are realized. The committee, comprised of countless students, has labored long and hard to try to succeed in bringing to the UCLA community an enjoyable and relaxing event. Just weeks before Spring Quarter, as finals drain every ounce of fluid from students, Mardi Gras will be there for one final bash. And needless to say, the event was successful. Yet while thousands of people will be having a wonderful time, few will appreciate the time involved in these pre-Mardi Gras essentials: judges and travelling carnival companies had to be contracted, publicity needed to be generated to attract large crowds, fraternities, sororities, organizations, and clubs had to be coordinated to set up the game and food booths.

This year's Mardi Gras took place on the weekend of the 20th through the 22nd of May. It was the 42nd year that Mardi Gras has been put on, and this year, like in the past, the production was to benefit UniCamp, the UCLA-supported camp for underprivileged children. It offers UCLA students the opportunity to work with a different age group and to give of themselves through service to the community.

Founded in 1935 by the University Religious Conference, UniCamp became the official charity for Mardi Gras in the 1940's. Since that time, thousands of children have participated in UniCamp. The children are brought into contact with UniCamp through social service agencies, their schools, and neighborhood centers all over the Los Angeles area. The two camps of Unicamp are located at Barton Flats in the San Bernardino National Forest. The camps benefit anywhere from 650 to 800 children and teaches them such skills as swimming, hiking, and arts and crafts. The camp, as well as all the work done by students with the children, provides a healthy environment and offers a rewarding experience for all parties involved.

This year Mardi Gras was very successful. Besides providing health support for UniCamp once again, thousands thoroughly enjoyed themselves at such attractions as the Ladder-Climb, Muscleman, Basketball Toss, House of Horrors, etc. Various types of foods were available, from the standard hotdog to the more exotic hamburger could please the palate of even the most finicky eaters. With the addition of music and fireworks, the thrill and excitement did not die down until the clean-up crews emerged and next year's committee began working for Mardi Gras 1984. Even though it appeared to be over so quickly and with very little thanks to all those who helped, there was more than enough thanks from those bright-eyed and wide-grinned faces of the thousands of children whom Mardi Gras is truly meant for.





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“January 15, 1932—a day long to be remembered in the annals of Westwood. At seven o’clock the campus, for the first time, was peacefully and tranquilly blanketed in white. At eight o’clock the battle began. Net results: two men were injured and three women received black eyes; Dean Miller offered to pay for all damages, which incidentally amounted to a broken lamp post, smashed chandeliers, and fourteen shattered windows.”

LIFE ON CAMPUS



THE STRANGE WAYS OF UCLA

Some friends and I were having dinner recently, and I started thinking about what it was that bound this strange group together: we'd all grown up at UCLA.

Jennifer came here from a small town in Massachusetts, eighteen, shy, and very confused. Six months later she'd cut off all her hair and started slamdancing at the Starwood. She started out as a music major, but that got too strange after a while. In fact, she just about got thrown out of school. Three years later, she's about to graduate with honors in Design, and she's got a great job lined up with an agency in San Francisco.

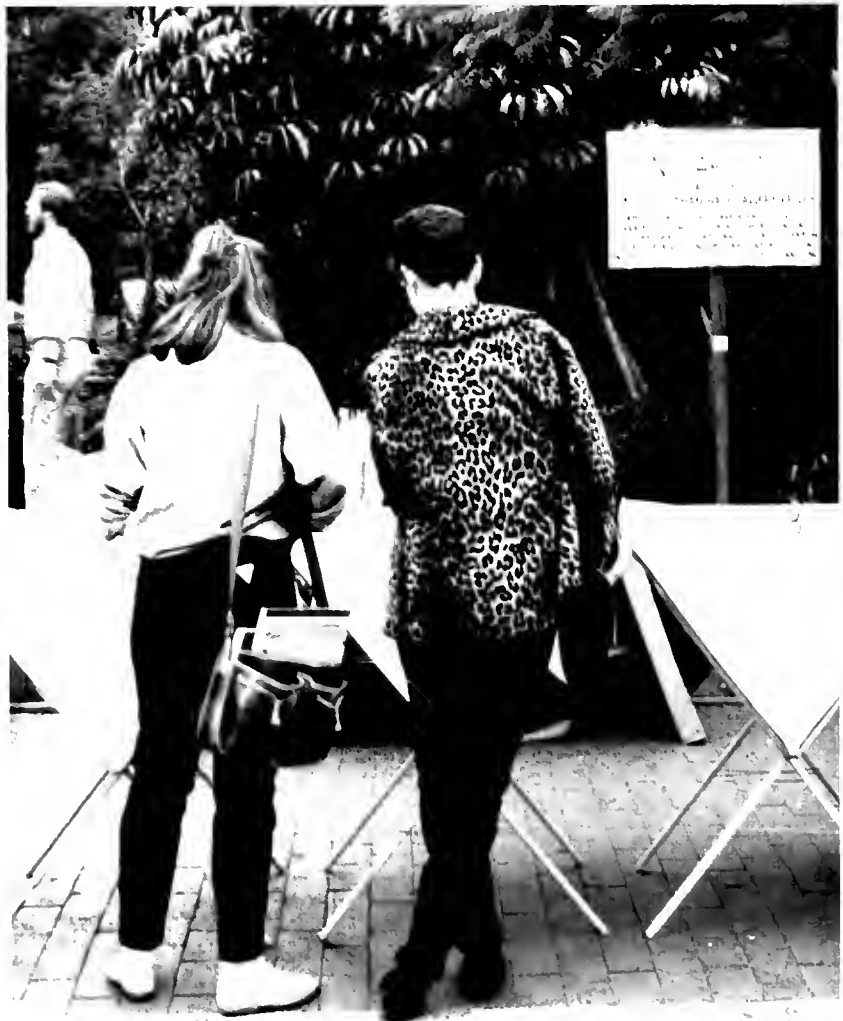
Rachel sailed through the English department, or so it seemed to the rest of us. No existential crises here, just quiet, steady work. She's really a tremendous writer now, but she'll never believe it. She was our anchor—while the rest of us were changing a-mile-a-minute, Rachel was always there to lend some sane advice.

Brian was our trouble child, too idealistic to cope with the crowded, impersonal aspects of UCLA. He was dismissed during his freshman year, but he came back after a year at LACC: he's graduating with a 3.8 in psychobiology and a reputation as a *wonderkind*.

UCLA works in strange ways, sometimes. Our failures here can be crushing—and often the most important experiences of our lives. The successes, of course, are exhilarating. Both help us to grow up, which is usually what we're really here to do, anyway. ¶







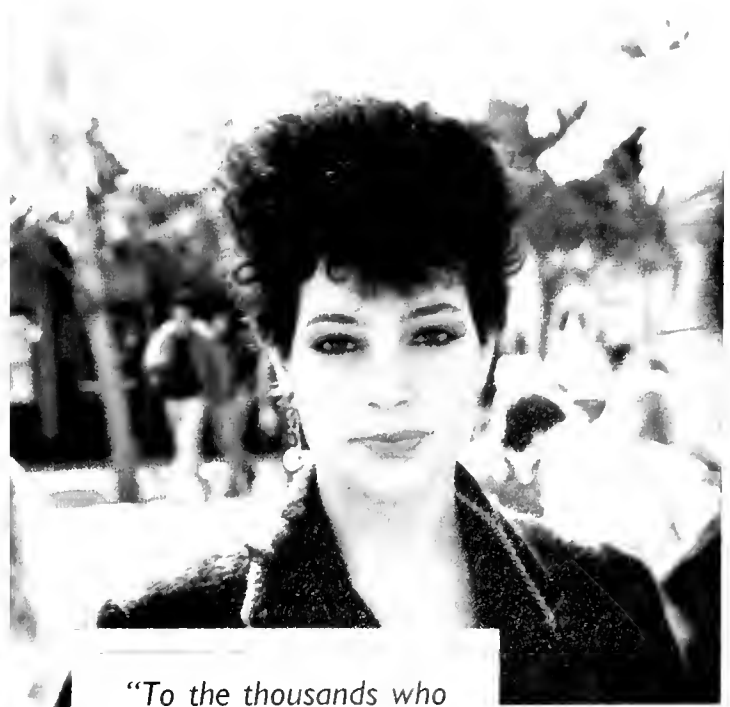


NORTH CAMPUS

A few years before we got here, Clay once told us, ASUCLA held a contest to decide on a name for the new North Campus Facility. After sifting through a deluge of submissions, ASUCLA decided (in typical bureaucratic fashion) on the name North Campus Food Facility. The thousands of people who frequent the place, however, have a better name for North Campus: home.

We all have our favorite North Campus hangouts, too. Jim loves the fireplace; Jennifer sunbathes on the lawn. For Kelly, it's the smoking room, always filled with actors and artists and thin white haze. She just can't face her nine o'clock class without a North Campus coffee break first. And if the coffee break lasts 'til four, and she blows off all her classes, well that's life at the big U.

No matter where we hang out, everybody's favorite North Campus activity is people watching. Girls in magenta hair and matching microminis watch frat boys in Izod and chinos. Mods in butch haircuts and trenchcoats watch actors in tights and leg warmers. The occasional refugee from the Bombshelter stares at everyone, amazed at the difference between Science and Art.



"To the thousands who frequent the place, the North Campus Food Facility is home."

One of the first UCLA legends many of us hear is the story of Running Man and Tujunga Woman. They live in the Sculpture Garden. Once upon a time, it seems, Running Man spied Tujunga Woman standing by the path between Dickson and Bunche, and fell madly and completely in love with her. He courted her for a time, (or a few times, anyway) and soon they were wed. But Running Man had Wandering Eyes, and Tujunga Woman became jealous. One day she caught Running Man with one of the pretty young bronze torsos in the garden; in her rage, she ripped off his arms and head.



SCULPTURE GARDEN



There is no moral here. This fable, though, is good preparation for the hard, cold realities of life at UCLA.

But seriously folks... the Sculpture Garden is more than the set for some inanimate soap opera. Many of the greatest modern artists are represented here, from Joan Miro and Auguste Rodin to architect Louis Sullivan. The garden is a favorite hangout for lunches, studying, even outdoor classes on sunny days. It was an experimental space for student artists.

"Running Man and Tujunga Woman live in the Sculpture Garden."

ART AND DESIGN

Being an art or design major can really be embarrassing-- people stare. You've seen us climbing Bruin Walk carrying two tackle boxes, a backpack, and an art pad the size of a dining table - or sitting in the sculpture garden staring intensely for hours at a tree or a water fountain. Once Jon and I had to wander the streets of West LA at midnight, in the rain, searching for a branch. Not just *any* branch, mind you; we needed a branch we could draw... a branch with character. And then there was Tirza who kept trying to explain to her roommates that she just *had* to borrow their blowdryers in order to to dry her watercolors, or they'd smear. They didn't quite understand, but finally gave in anyway.

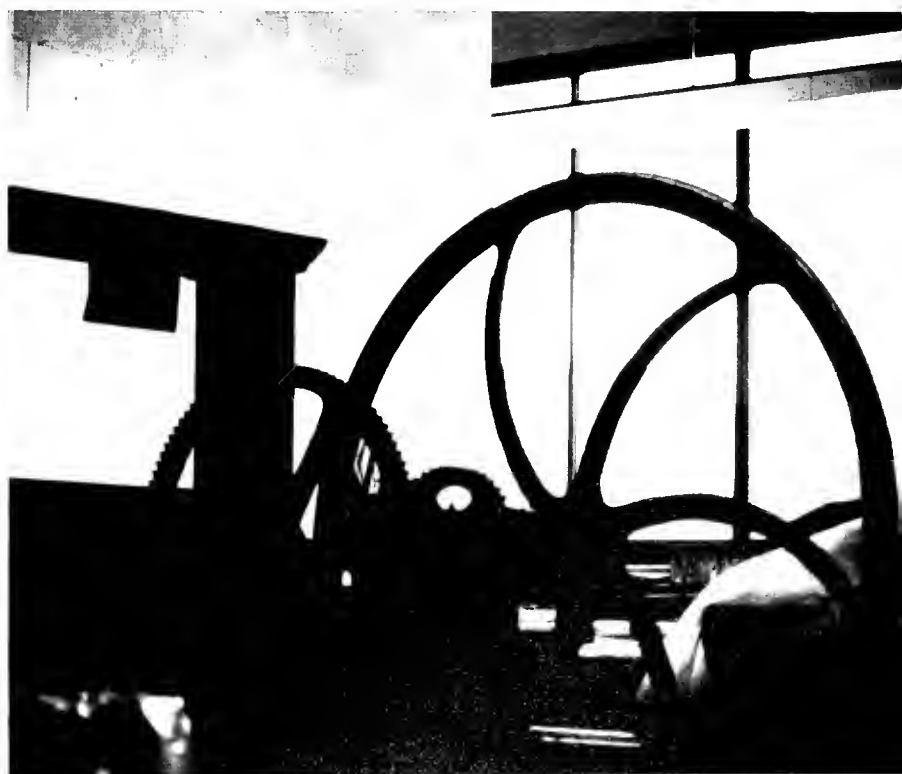
Being an artist is especially embarrassing during finals week. None of us has slept since Wednesday of ninth week (two paintings, a collage and a photo essay all due in three days and I haven't even *started!*) but we're finished, and all our friends in Econ and Poli Sci are making wisecracks about what lightweights we are because we don't have to take any tests.

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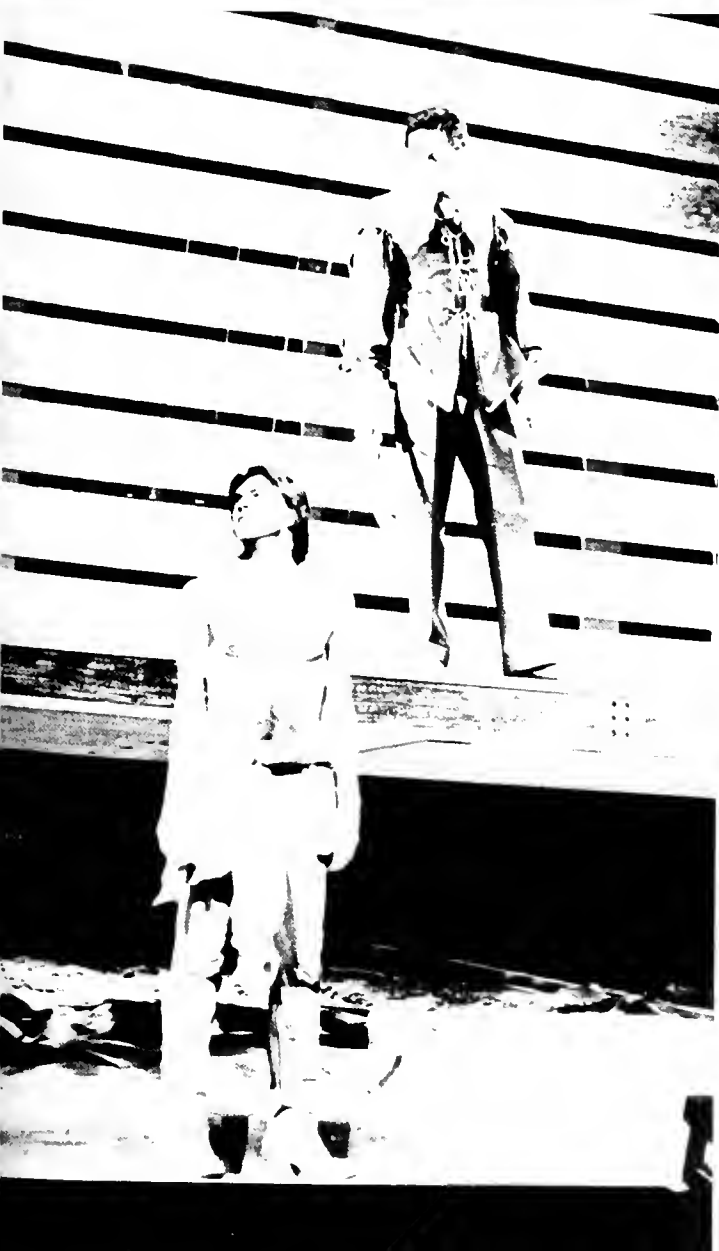
Sometimes it does seem a little like *Romper Room*, even to us--like the time Jon and I had to paste little pieces of colored paper together to create optical illusions. Generally, though, we work as hard as anyone on this campus. Those four-hour classes can really dominate your life, especially if you've got three of them in one quarter. But we do get our revenge every spring when we drag all those Econ and Poli Sci friends of ours to the undergraduate exhibits in the Wight Gallery, point to our work, and say "See--I did that!"



THEATER ARTS



Theater Arts isn't all playacting: students do all the backstage and advance work for their shows, as well.



A couple of years ago Glenn got obsessed with Stephen Sondheim, and had us all quoting *Company* ("Sometimes I think smoking is what separates man from the lower forms.'). Suzie still wanders around campus singing "Glitter and Be Gay," wondering why everyone's looking at her like she's crazy.

Theater Arts isn't all fun and games, though--we all work hard. We all have to know Shakespeare backwards and forwards, not to mention lighting, costuming, set design, construction, and theater history. All the backstage and advance work for Theater Department shows is done free by the students. We have to do what often amounts to a full-time job, for just two units of credit.

On top of everything else, there are always shows. Theater Arts' main stage, Freud Playhouse, is just the beginning. There are always little shows going on, student-directed shows put on with no money and practically no time. Appropriately enough, the students have dubbed them "Noon Miracles."

The Motion Picture/Television people are usually less manic than the others, but just as committed. While Glenn and Suzie are pulling all-nighters in the lighting lab, Kevin is shooting endless short films, spending a fortune of his own (scarce) money. Oh, but the thrill! The applause! We say it's the coffee, but it's really the dreams of fame that keep us going, keep us working, keep us dreaming.

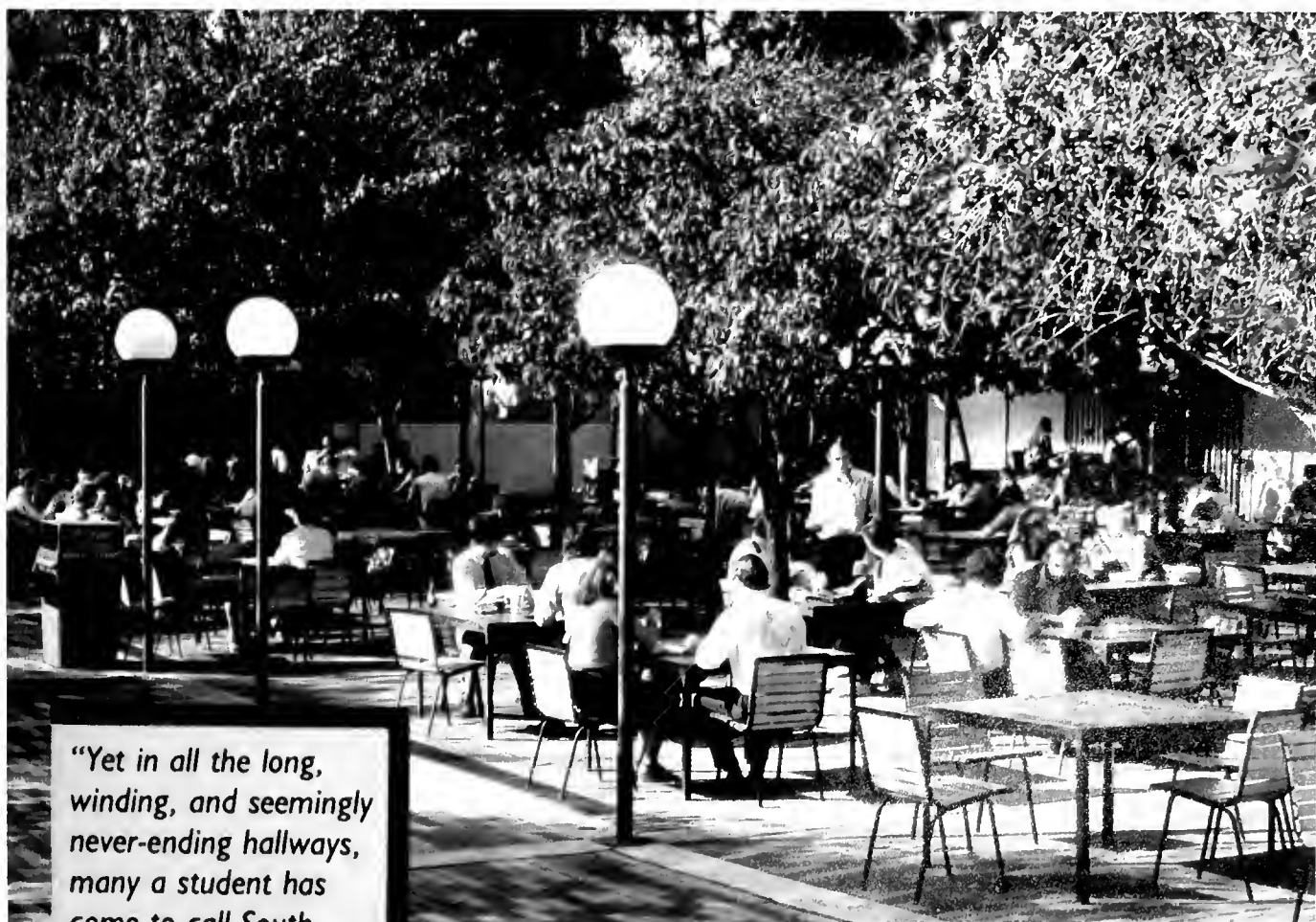
SOUTH CAMPUS



Located in the Southern Campus Complex is the College of Letters and Sciences, Molecular Biology, Life Sciences, and Engineering. Along with the educational departments there are three ASUCLA food services: The Bomb Shelter, The Cooperage and the Corner Pocket. The Bomb Shelter Deli and the Burger Bar offer an assortment of deli sandwiches and salads. Genuine falafel is also offered for lunch.

South campus also houses the medical center, the botanical gardens, and such buildings as Young, Boelter, and Life Sciences. At the beginning of the complex are such impressive institutes as the the Reed Institute, The Lewis Center, and the Jules Stein Eye Institute. The closer one walks towards Westwood Village along south campus, the more unfamiliar (to the vast majority) these structures become to the average student. Yet in all the long winding and seemingly never ending hallways of the southern campus complex, many students majoring in math, biology, engineering, physics and many other degrees have come to call this their home away from home.





"Yet in all the long, winding, and seemingly never-ending hallways, many a student has come to call South Campus their home away from home"

SHS / MED CENTER

Located in south campus is the Student Health Service (SHS). SHS is a fully-equipped general medical clinic, with supporting speciality clinics. Services are free except for all medications, routine physicals and required health evaluations, dental services, immunizations, contraceptive devices and medications. The services range from allergy, birth control, dental, to X-ray clinics. The Peer Health Counselors work within the various clinics of the SHS, as well as on campus. They provide information, counseling and referrals for health-related concerns. The SHS offers its services on a walk-in basis or by appointment, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to noon and 1:00 to 5:00 pm; Tuesday, service begins at 9:00.

Deep into the heart of South Campus is located the UCLA Medical Center. With its vast array of winding sterilized halls, few students are aware of the numerous medical breakthroughs which have taken place at the "med center" and many more near to completion. The UCLA Medical Center is available to everyone, even if not connected in any way with the campus or any branches. All in all, the Medical Center has a very important task and responsibility to uphold, basically the physical welfare and well-being of the UCLA community as a whole.





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BOTANICAL GARDENS



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The Mildred E. Mathias Botanical Garden started in 1929 when UCLA was first established on this campus. Located in the southeastern part of campus, the garden covers over eight acres, serving primarily as a teaching facility for classes in botany and ornamental horticulture, with some lab classes even being held in the garden.

The garden contains over 35,000 species of plant life. There are eucalyptus, laurel, fig, cork, redwood and even carob trees. There's also a tropical region where birds of paradise, palms, bamboos, and gingers banana trees flourish in the sunny SouthernCalifornia weather.

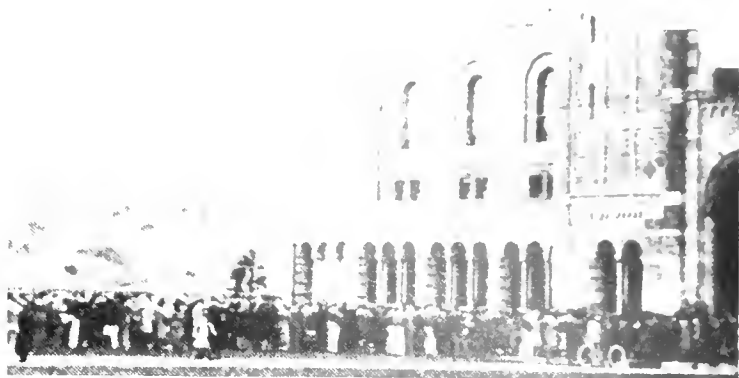


CENTRAL CAMPUS

Central campus is that area of the most historical importance to UCLA. When the Westwood campus of UCLA was first founded in 1929 the campus consisted of a small grouping of buildings, focused around what is known as Dickson Plaza. The original structures sat isolated out in the middle of a great expanse of acreage, with great revines dividing the campus into sections, almost like islands. The stories all of you have listened to about there once being a bridge across Dickson Plaza are true, there actually was a bridge that linked the Dodd Hall-Murphy side of campus with the Royce-Haines side. Although now covered the bridge is still there, and there are hopes of one day restoring it to its former status.

Central campus is the heart of the campus, and it is the focal point from which the rest of UCLA has grown. When the campus was moved to Westwood, I am sure the founders had no idea of the size UCLA would grow to be. Starting with a small quad of buildings UCLA has grown into a massive complex maze of buildings.





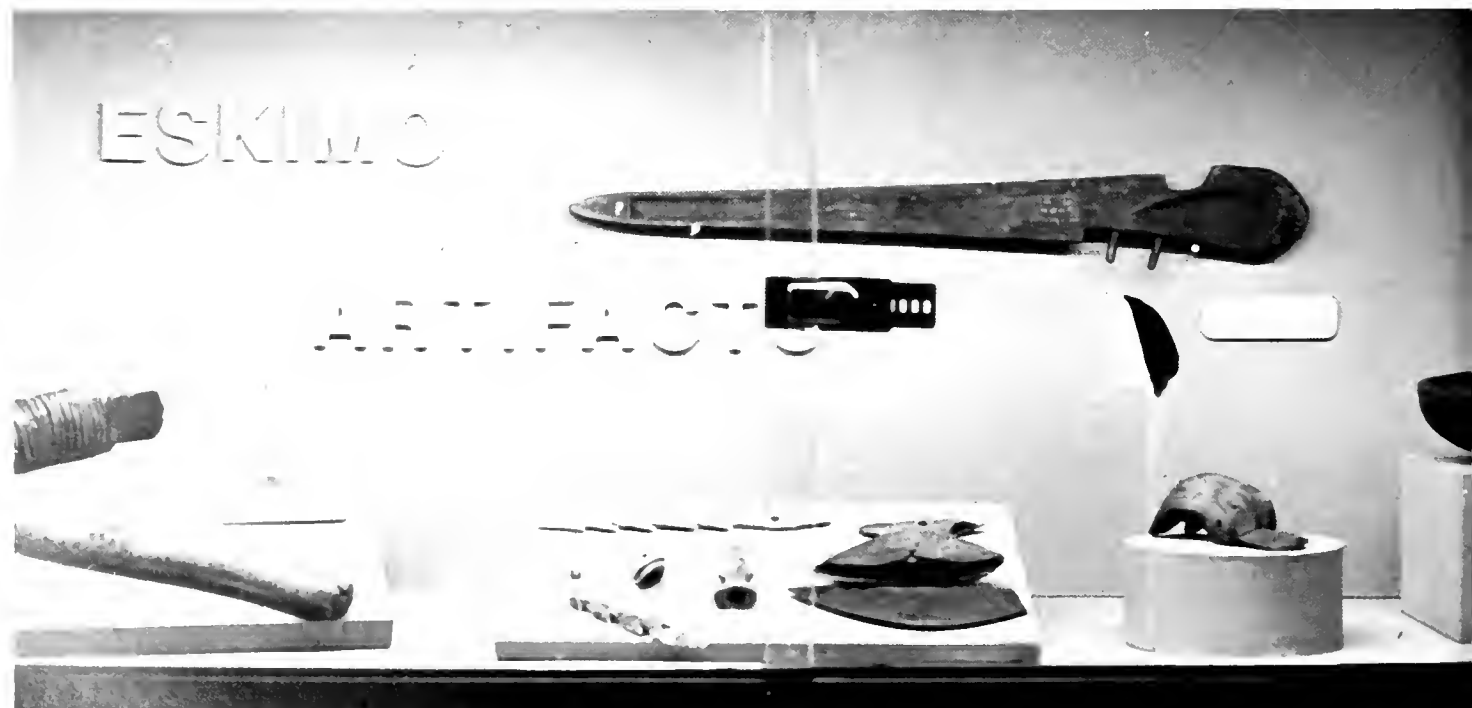
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The Museum of Cultural History was established at UCLA in 1963. Originally designated The Museum and Laboratories of Ethnic Arts and Technology, it was to serve as a center for the consolidation of campus ethnic collections and provide a means by which the university community and the general public could effectively utilize these invaluable resources.

In the fifteen years since its inception, the museum has flourished. It is now internationally known for the quality of its collections, programs, publications, and exhibitions. The Museum of Cultural History houses over 120,000 objects, representing contemporary, historic, and pre-historic cultures of Africa, Oceania, the Americas, Asia, the Near East, and Europe.

The museum's role is primarily that of an educational institution. It collects objects of scholarly or aesthetic value, preserves and maintains them in the most favorable conditions, carries out documentary research on them, and exhibits and interprets them for students, faculty, and the general public.

Each year, the museum develops one major exhibition which is shown in UCLA's Frederick S. Wight Art Gallery and is accompanied by a substantial catalogue. The museum also sponsors activities concomitant with its exhibitions, including lectures, performances, and symposia. In addition to the major exhibition, the museum maintains hall cases in various buildings on campus and installs changing exhibits throughout the year. The Museum of Cultural History is a valuable tool for students, as well as the general public.



THE CULTURAL HISTORY MUSEUM



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DANCE

The Dance Department is housed in the women's gym and covers almost all aspects of dance; production, choreography and technique. Class level ranges from beginning to professional, the more advanced classes giving students the opportunity to see first hand what the life of a professional dancer is like.

The men and women of the dance major are allowed to work in a creative environment, exploring many aspects of dance throughout their career at UCLA. Their training is intensive and demanding; students are taught to plan lighting for shows, as well as work with travelling dance companies that come to visit the campus.

One of the big plus advantages to the department is the fact that the major offers such a wide variety of classes. Someone specializing in ballet can also take advantage of the ethnic dance courses, or perhaps experiment with modern dance concepts. The dance department also puts on several creative productions throughout the year, which are open to the public. ¶





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MURPHY

Murphy Hall—the place of mass confusion. The halls are filled with signs forever leading to the wrong direction, and once you find the place you were looking for, be prepared to stand in a line. After all, what would life at UCLA be like without a line to stand in?

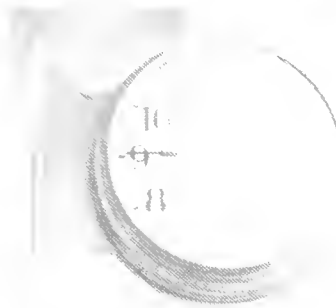
Murphy Hall unfortunately houses everything relevant for a student's existence at the University of California at Los Angeles. Money related offices, such as financial aid and the cashier have the longest lines, but admissions and the registrar's office seem to generate the most aggravation.

Pity the poor freshman entering Murphy Hall to see his counselor. He wanders down the halls, completely lost, arriving at 3:45 for a 3:00 appointment, only to be told that his counselor cannot see him now and that the next available appointment is in six months.

Even veterans of Murphy still cringe at the thought of wandering confusedly about the halls and standing in long lines. As veterans, however, some are able to appreciate some of the finer qualities of the building itself. The deco-style clocks and lettering over the Admissions office are natural attention getters. The stairways also have a unique quality of their own, with curved wood banisters gliding down from one floor to another. For most students, however, Murphy Hall is only a place to be dreaded and to avoid as much as possible.



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ADMINISTRATION

Murphy Hall. The name strikes fear into the hearts of many a student. To an innocent bystander or tourist it's just a place, another building, in a rather inconspicuous location on the UCLA campus.

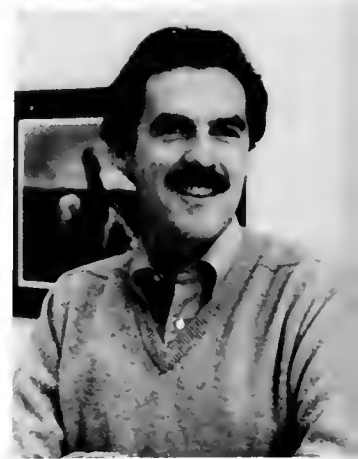
"I have to clear a grade change! Oh, no. Where to go?" Transcripts. Reg Cards. Late fees. Reg Fees. Transfer units. Degree check. Window A. Window B. After never reaching the correct destination, one wonders if this administrative pyramid ever ends. Well, there is an apex to this convoluted figure-- it's the Chancellor's Office.

An impressive list of offices and departments fall under the jurisdiction of the Chancellor's Office-- faculty relations, graduate programs, student affairs, research programs, professional schools, libraries, and various other specialized units operate under the rubric of "The Office". Yet, the students are most likely deal with the respective Deans of the various undergraduate colleges, if the student must deal with an authority figure at all.

The man on the throne of the Chancellor's office (on the second floor, down the hall), is Charles Young. Dr. Young is in his fifteenth year as Chancellor here at UCLA. Under his direction, UCLA has joined the ranks of the top five major research universities in America today. With his guidance, UCLA will undoubtedly continue to grow and prosper.



ABOVE RIGHT: Chancellor Charles E. Young. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT:** Provost Raymond L. Orbach. **RIGHT, RIGHT TO LEFT:** Dean Harold K. Ticho (Physical Science), Dean John D. O'Connor (Life Science), Dean Robert H. Gray (Fine Arts), Dean Anthony R. Orme (Social Science), Dean Philip Levine (Humanities).





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COLLEGE HONORS

Since 1979 College Honors has sought to engage UCLA's young intellectuals in the challenging pursuit of quality education. College Honors encourages and facilitates the creation of a program of studies to stimulate and challenge each student, realizing that superior students do their best work within a program adjusted to their abilities. The philosophical construction for College Honors holds that students' participation in their own education assures them the best education.

Between the breadth of interdisciplinary approaches to learning on the lower division level and the depth of research in a specific discipline during the senior year, College Honors suggests and guides students to a variety of colloquia, seminars, and courses providing honors experience. These students enjoy a number of special benefits to assist them in carrying out their individualized academic programs. The distinction of College Honors is the highest academic award that the College of Letters and Science confers on its undergraduates.



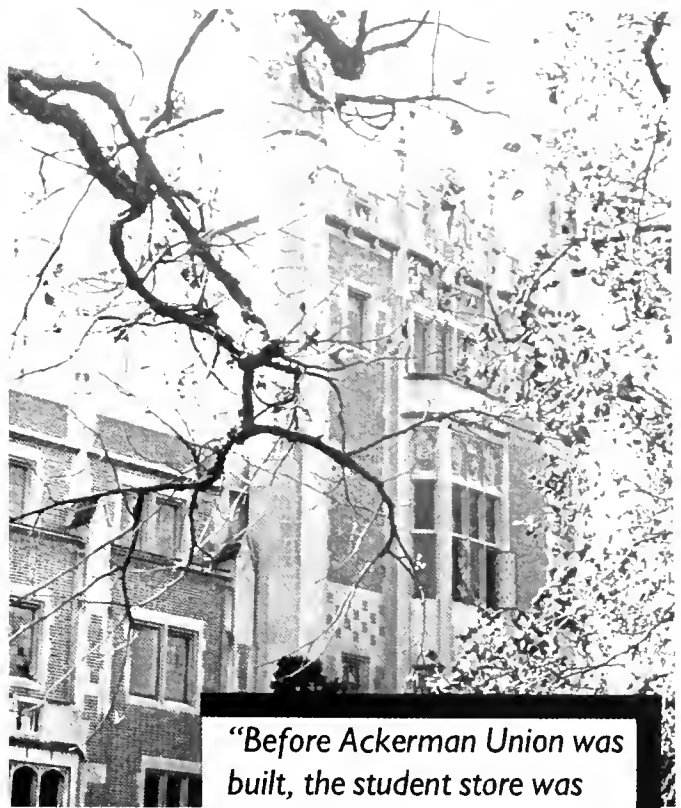
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KERCKHOFF

Kerckhoff Hall, the original student union, was built fifty-two years ago when UCLA moved from its original location. Its architecture and style were dictated by the late Mr. Kerckhoff's will: he felt that the student union should be built in the then-popular Collegiate Gothic style rather than the Romanesque of UCLA's original buildings. Kerckhoff Hall is the main headquarters for ASUCLA Publications, and also houses the student employment agency, as well as the Bohemian coffee house-- a popular meeting place for students.

The *Daily Bruin* enjoys the lion's share of the first floor, along with the special interest papers and *Bruin Life*, the yearbook at UCLA. It also houses all the student government offices and contains the most favored study lounges on campus. Before Ackerman Union was built, the student store was also housed in Kerckhoff, and curious alumni wandering through are often surprised to find it gone.





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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

For most of us, student government is something we read (and laugh) about in the *Bruin*. It often seems that our student leaders are just playing inconsequential power games, and wasting a lot of our money doing it. But, despite the protests of the Hopelessly Cool, these people really *do* things, and important things, too. Without the representation of student government, we would have absolutely no input in the giant bureaucracies of the University and ASUCLA. Student government keeps the Institutions accountable to the students.

This year's Undergraduate President is Bobby Grace. The Undergraduate President's Office is responsible for setting policies on various student-oriented issues, from fee increases to housing discrimination. The President's Office includes a number of lobbying organizations: UCLA's chapters of the National Student Lobby and the U.C. Student Lobby, plus the local Metro Lobby and UCLA Housing Lobby. These organizations keep student interests well represented in City Hall, Sacramento, and Washington.



Aaron Katz, the Administrative Vice President, is responsible for hiring the secretarial staff. Beyond this task, the VP and his staff are wide open to any project they want to promote. This is the experimental arm of student government, where students can propose anything they'd like to see done and, maybe, get the money to do it.

Student interests in academic matters are represented by the Student Educational Policy Commission, which places (non-voting) student members on all kinds of University boards and committees. One of SEPC's most interesting projects is the Student Mini-Grant program, which funds experimental classes and class presentations.



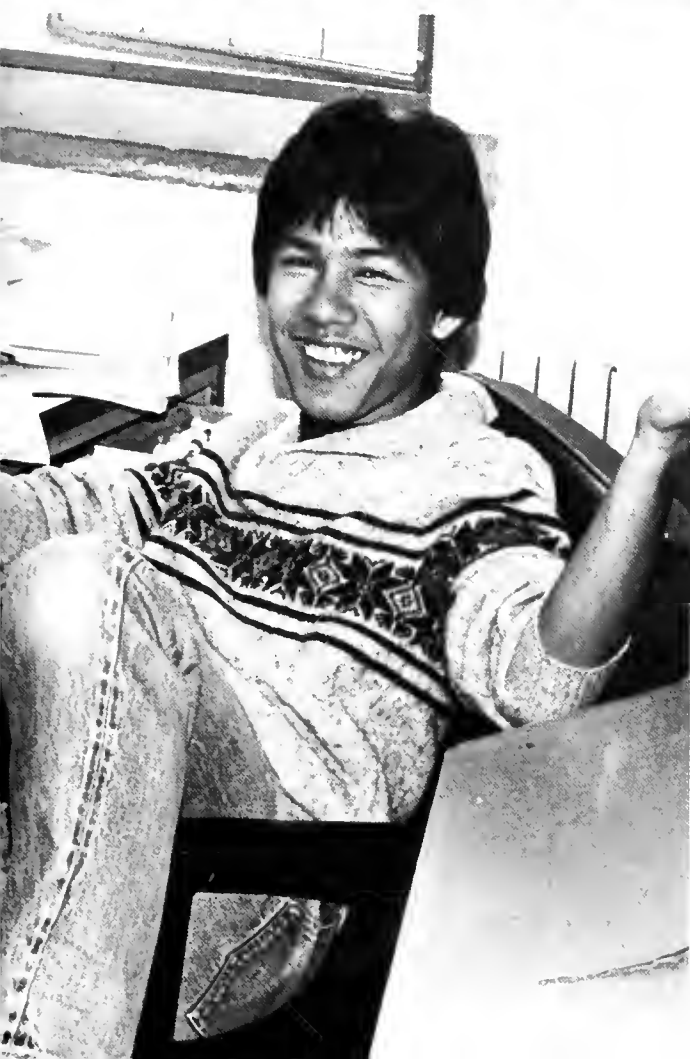


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OPPOSITE, UPPER RIGHT: Student Judicial Board. Joey Adashek (Chief Justice—Spring), Randy Wasserman (Chief Justice—Fall & Winter), Bob Fisher, Bob Dellavalle, Jennifer Harris, Morgan Chen, Lyle Timmerman (Advisor). **NOT PICTURED:** Kim Roberts, Beckey Burton.



A number of other committees and commissions help to promote our causes, as well. The Student Welfare Commission deals in social issues, like the UCLA Blood Drive, the Peer Health counselors, and the Evening Van program. Financial Supports Commission tries to maximize availability and awareness of financial aid. They sponsor the Compudollar scholarship search service, as well as programs like the Bank Days and the "starving students" exposition (that one pointed out the incredible array of freebies and discounts available to UCLA students). Campus Events is perhaps the most visible arm of student government, and surely the most entertaining: they sponsor the Ackerman movies, the speakers program, and a great concert series, plus all kinds of miscellaneous entertainment events. The Communications Board oversees campus media (that's us!), and the Judicial Board makes sure everybody plays fair. The Board of Control doles out the money for all of this hoo-haw. By the way, the fee students pay for all these services hasn't changed since World War II—it might be the Last Bargain in all of Los Angeles, so enjoy.

DAILY BRUIN



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: David Carey, Business Manager; Robina Luther, Editor; James Allen, Sales Manager; Andre Leskys, Classified

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THIRD ROW Maria Pepper, H. Had rep. Pam Slate, currently, Mark Larcher, always late with

With the former, Mike Pack Creative Director, and the latter, Mike Pack CEO, after 10 years, at the age of 30, Theresa Beaujeu

FOURTH

Row W from "A Little Man on a Yak" by Takamura Jaki; Takafusa, Bob Lang

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Reading the Daily Bruin is one of the activities, like drinking coffee, that all students share. In a sense one can't truly be a Bruin without it. Your day isn't complete without a daily dosage of film reviews, a brief outline of the "World News", and the all important--Biff to Scooter--personals. This far reaching periodical keeps its readers in on the administrative, assurances and changes in University procedure. This combination of writers, photographers, advertising staff and editors put out a paper that keeps students informed as well as entertained. It is their work that keeps The Daily Bruin #3 on the college newspaper chart.

DAILY BRUIN FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff P. [unclear], Greg Turk, Kevin Frankel. **SECOND ROW:** Mar. Laz [unclear], Cynthia Gledhill, Caryl McKay, Velda Fennell. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Weiler, Bonnie Gold, Nancy Ann Cutler, Brian [unclear], Alan Reifman, Stu Simone, Andy Schle, Jane Posenberg, Katie Bester, Kim Cohn, Michael Javier. **FOURTH ROW:** Douglas Lucas, Stuart Minskoff, Michael [unclear], Richard [unclear], Clint McKnight, Brian Fuller, Michael Lpmian, Brian H. [unclear], Rick [unclear], Shahe Najararian, Frank Mogavero, Gary Lee Seto, Kim Cohn, Susan Wolfe, MaryAnn Wymore, Ellen Jaskol. **FIFTH ROW:** Art Atkinson, Lee [unclear], Denise Andres, Joel Klein, David Carey, Lynne Weil, Suneel Rafani, Lenny Guglielmo, Cameron Jobe, Brainerd Pardines, David Sutton, Nick [unclear], Capehart, John Wirtz, Dick Sublette, John Kohut.



"Your day isn't complete without a daily dosage of film reviews, world news, and the all-important—Biff to Scooter—personals."

SPECIAL INTEREST PAPERS

The special interest papers are a representation of the minority groups on the Bruin campus. These are publications specifically for minority groups. They include *La Gente* for Latinos; *Nommo* for Blacks; *Ha'am* for Jews; and *Pacific Ties* for Asians. Women are represented by *Together* and gays and lesbians through *Ten Percent*.

TENPERCENT. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Dennis, Francis Lam, David Case. **SECOND ROW:** Christopher Jones, Tony Espinoza, David Kinnick, Kerry Matthews, Danny Wilson. **NOT PICTURED:** Belinda Darcey, Devon Clayton, Vince Cummings, Steve Simon.

PACIFIC TIES. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rani Do, Valerie Soe, Rick Oishi, Stephanie Endo, Chin-Hay Lue. **SECOND ROW:** Lynne Nomura, David Suruki, Cynthia Gow, Tito Shaw, Clement Yang, Brian Oshima, Keith Lee.

LA GENTE. LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Rivera, Jose Conrado Gomez, Roberta Ponce, Martha Arguello, Blanca Almeida, Rosa Serrano, Angel Zapata, Isidro Rodriguez, Francine Diaz, Orlando Suarez. **RECLINING:** Tomas Gaspar.

NOMMO. FRONT ROW: Wilbur Babb, Duane Morris, ———, Doug Lofton, Merri Ann Osborne, Angela Benson, Omowale Jabali, John Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Weir, ———, Tonya Fitzgerald, ———, ———, Staci Cowan, Vida Bottom, ———, Dimitra Clayton. **THIRD ROW.** Pete Sheppard, Greg Nelson.





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LEFT: HA'AM. BOTTOM LEFT: TOGETHER. BELOW: WESTWIND. BOTTOM: KLA



These papers focus on the needs and interests of the minority students. They provide information regarding current events, literature and various services available to students of each race, sex, and orientation.

These special interest papers are available to everyone and can be used as a source of information to other students about activities and gatherings of each group. These papers are circulated all over campus and serve as an effective means of communication for special interest groups.

HA'AM FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Maurice Friedman, Paul Radesky, Ruth Davis. SECOND ROW: Staff Mascot, Lisa Karlin, Steve Lopez, Lisa Golden, John Bernan.

TOGETHER FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Corinne Grossman, Diana Forgetti, Marlene Chase. SECOND ROW: Ann Yamamura, Diane Rosen, Ann Wheeler, Kim M. Kinsley.



WESTWIND AND KLA

UCLA's journal of the arts, *Westwind*, serves as a forum from which the artistic innovators of UCLA may express their craft. Existing in publication since 1957, *Westwind* is distributed three times a year by the ASUCLA Communications Board. In an effort to stimulate its readers to set their own standards for artistic and literary quality, *Westwind* includes poetry, drama, photography, and prose, reflecting the total spectrum of creativity in Bruin life.

KLA Radio Station is broadcast on carrier current on and off campus on the FM dial at 83. On campus, KLA can be heard in all five residence halls, the University Co-op, Ackerman Student Union and Kerckhoff Hall. During the past few years, KLA has been heard on the FM channel of Theta Cable.

Entirely student-run, KLA has a staff of nearly 200 people, including advertising sales representatives, disc jockeys, office staff, newspeople and management. The station offers its listeners a variety of programs, interspersing rock music with talk, news, public service, sports and special live programming on a 24-hour per day basis from September through June. Also, for the first time, KLA is now able to broadcast play-by-play coverage of UCLA football and basketball games.

WESTWIND. LEFT TO RIGHT: Kate Mason, Leigh Ann Locke, Becky Blake, Richard Raphael, Minnaloushe (the cat), Sheri Plummer, Tom Duley, Allen Halcrow, Janet Klein. **NOT PICTURED:** Tom Lombardo, Bonnie Seligman, Faye Weinstein, Kim Gregg, John Sullaway

KLA. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michelle Peters, Ruthy Glickfeld, Theresa Shiban, Jim Cordes, Theresa Garra, Dave Safier, Mark Breese, Ron Dibartolme. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Tirass, Steve Trauner, Zeb Ottobre, Tommy Prothro, Bob Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Broderick, Scott Dreyer, Steve Hoffman, Annalee Ryan, Steve Ramirez, Mike Riley. **FOURTH ROW:** David Philips Gilbert Wright, David Bloome, Haue Left, Dennis Krebler







ASUCLA

June and I were trying to sell back our fall quarter books last December when the true mission of ASUCLA finally dawned on me. As June lit up her fourth Virginia Slim and I my third B&H Menthol Ultralight, I realized that ASUCLA serves a very necessary function in my life: it supplies lines for me to stand in.

What satisfaction would there be in the buying and selling of textbooks, the procurement of lunch or lecture notes or photocopies, the placing of a *Bruin* classified, without the half-hour of waiting in line? We'd all become spoiled brats.

ASUCLA supplies us with lines of all shapes and sizes, and many different purposes. Most of these lines offer the opportunity to buy something—ASUCLA sells just about everything a struggling college student could ask for.



"We all own at least a couple of UCLA sweats; so do our parents, most likely."





The ASUCLA Students' Store is (or at least was, last time we checked) the second largest college store in the country. In addition to the main store in Ackerman Union, there are satellites all over campus, and even a branch in downtown LA. Beyond the obvious texts, pens, and notebooks the Students' Store offers a truly literate general book selection, a dizzying array of art supplies, a mini-market, and a discount sportswear department.

And, of course, Bearwear. We all own at least a couple of UCLA sweats; so do our parents, most likely. But it is the macabre fascination of Europe and Asia with "Ooklay" clothing that keeps Bearwear, and ASUCLA, in the money. A few summers ago, Princesses Grace and Caroline of Monaco (!) even breezed through to pick up some new toggs.

ASUCLA also operates the many campus eating places—"food service units" for you future-GSM types. Vegetarians and junk food junkies alike can find sustenance at North Campus or the Cooperage, where choices range from a large salad and papaya juice to a bacon cheeseburger, fries, and a Tab. The Coffee House, the Bomb Shelter deli and the Campus Corner frozen yogurt stand cater to more specialized tastes.

Campus vending machines are almost as lucrative a business as Bearwear. Everywhere you look on campus, there's a bank of machines dispensing icecream sandwiches, cigarettes and coffee—the staples of tenth week all nighters.

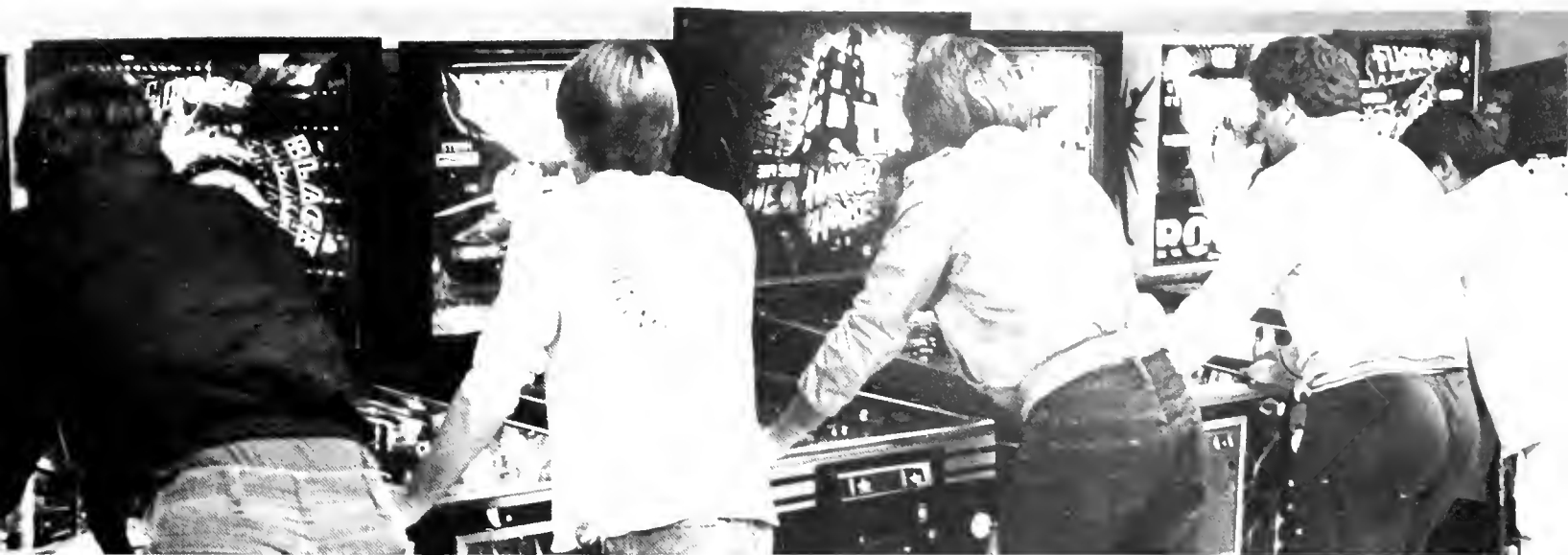




"Vegetarians and junk food junkies alike can find sustenance at North Campus or the Cooperage."

With all these services at our fingertips here on campus, it's no wonder so many of us never seem to leave.

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CAMPUS WIDE AND BEYOND

UCLA's influence doesn't stop at its boundaries. We are as active off-campus as we are on. For starters there is the Community Service Commission (CSC). Through this program students can help people who are in need of assistance or companionship. Presently there are thirteen branches of this project: Amigos Del Barrio, whose tutoring and motivation techniques provide support for Latino students; Asian Education Program helps Asian immigrant children by assisting them in English and providing them with cultural and educational activities and opportunities; Community Theatre Workshop encourages students' academic, social and personal growth by emphasizing reading and the 'readers theatre' as its educational vehicle; Consumer Protection Project maintains a 24-hour hotline offering information and referrals for consumer complaints; Exceptional Children's Tutorial Project provides special attention through various educational programs to children who are handicapped; Project MAC offers recreational sports, activities, and emotional support for abused children living away from home; Project Motivation provides disadvantaged Chicano and Latino high school students with encouragement to pursue higher education; Prison Coalition sends UCLA volunteers to juvenile probation camps to tutor and help inmates; Senior Citizen's Project is designed to offer companionship to senior citizens; Student Education Exposure Project helps academically and emotionally disadvantaged black high school students by showing them the positive aspects of higher education; UCLA Special Olympics program which provides sports training and athletic competition; the UCLA Village Co-op is a student-run cooperative located in Westwood; and last but not least, Unicamp provides children, who otherwise would not have the opportunity, with the chance to go to our special camp designed just for these kids.

So... as one can plainly see, UCLA is not a narrow-minded, self-involved university. Bravo.



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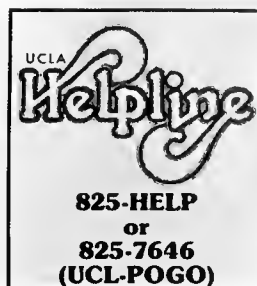
OUTREACH



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PROGRAMS



You see them with their blue milk carton crates, folding tables and chairs at strategic points all over campus answering questions about university policies. You see others with folding tables and chairs dispensing health information. You feel depressed and call someone and they talk to you. These groups of people form what is known as the Outreach programs here at UCLA.

Academic Student Counselors (ASK, it's the phonetics of the thing, OK?) are positioned in seven various spots at UCLA. Staffed by students, ASK are all trained and well-versed in university academic policy to answer a great majority of questions the typical L & S student might have.

Peer Health Counselors (PHC) offer information and counselling in health-related areas such as weight control and nutrition, stress reduction, fitness, and birth control. For more serious cases, they can supply referrals.

Helpline is exactly what its name is. Student-run and staffed, it provides a "non-establishment" help line to distressed callers who want to discuss their problems with someone. Formed in 1970, areas discussed on the help line have included drugs, sexual problems, family problems, and rape.



UNICAMP



"During spring quarter, Unicamp counselors recruit interested students."





'Unicamp is U're Camp' was this year's theme for UCLA's official charity. Activities such as a 10K run, a chili cook-off, and bucket collections were designed for students to have fun while helping out this worthy cause. The other portion of the needed funds came from Unicamp alumni, UCLA faculty and staff, businesses, and various organizations throughout the Los Angeles community.

Beginning its 49th season this year, Unicamp has brought fun and opportunity into the lives of more than 36,000 underprivileged children since 1935. Founded in the midst of the Depression by the Student Board of the University Religious Conference, Unicamp has brought love and laughter to thousands. Unicamp is operated year-round by a 20-member board of directors, half being students and half, non-students. They are responsible for all the behind-the-scenes work and decision-making necessary to make such a program a success.



During spring quarter, Unicamp counselors recruit interested students on campus to be counselors for their ten-day sessions of summer camp. Unicamp operates at two campsites located in the Barton Flats region of the San Bernardino National Forest. This past summer the UCLA Special Olympics had its own Unicamp session, since many handicapped children are also underprivileged. Unicamp continues to be a unique and exciting experience for all involved, and promises to get even better as more and more people become involved in this invaluable aspect of the UCLA experience.

EXPO/EAP

The Education Abroad Program, or EAP, is the only undergraduate student program that can be found on all nine campuses of the UC system. In the past twenty years the EAP has sent 10,000 students from California to other parts of the world. Most students that are involved in the EAP are juniors, and they live and study overseas for one year, with the exception of those who study for a shorter time in Leningrad.

There are always more applicants than positions available in the program, requiring that all applicants be competitively screened. The students who are selected will actually study in their host college in that country's native language and get credit here for the courses they take. The EAP presently has connections with forty colleges in twenty-three countries on seven continents.

A support system, consisting of a number of UC professors who work for two years overseas as study center directors, help the student whenever possible. The students who actually get placed in any foreign college do not spend all of their time studying under the watchful eyes of their study center directors; they also get around and see the country that they are in, as well as other surrounding countries.





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The EXPO Center, which handles about 32,000 visits a year, is one of the busiest student service offices on campus. This is partly because it offers so many programs for students to get involved in. The most noted of these is the internship program that allows UCLA students to work in other parts of the United States, usually Washington, Sacramento, or New York.

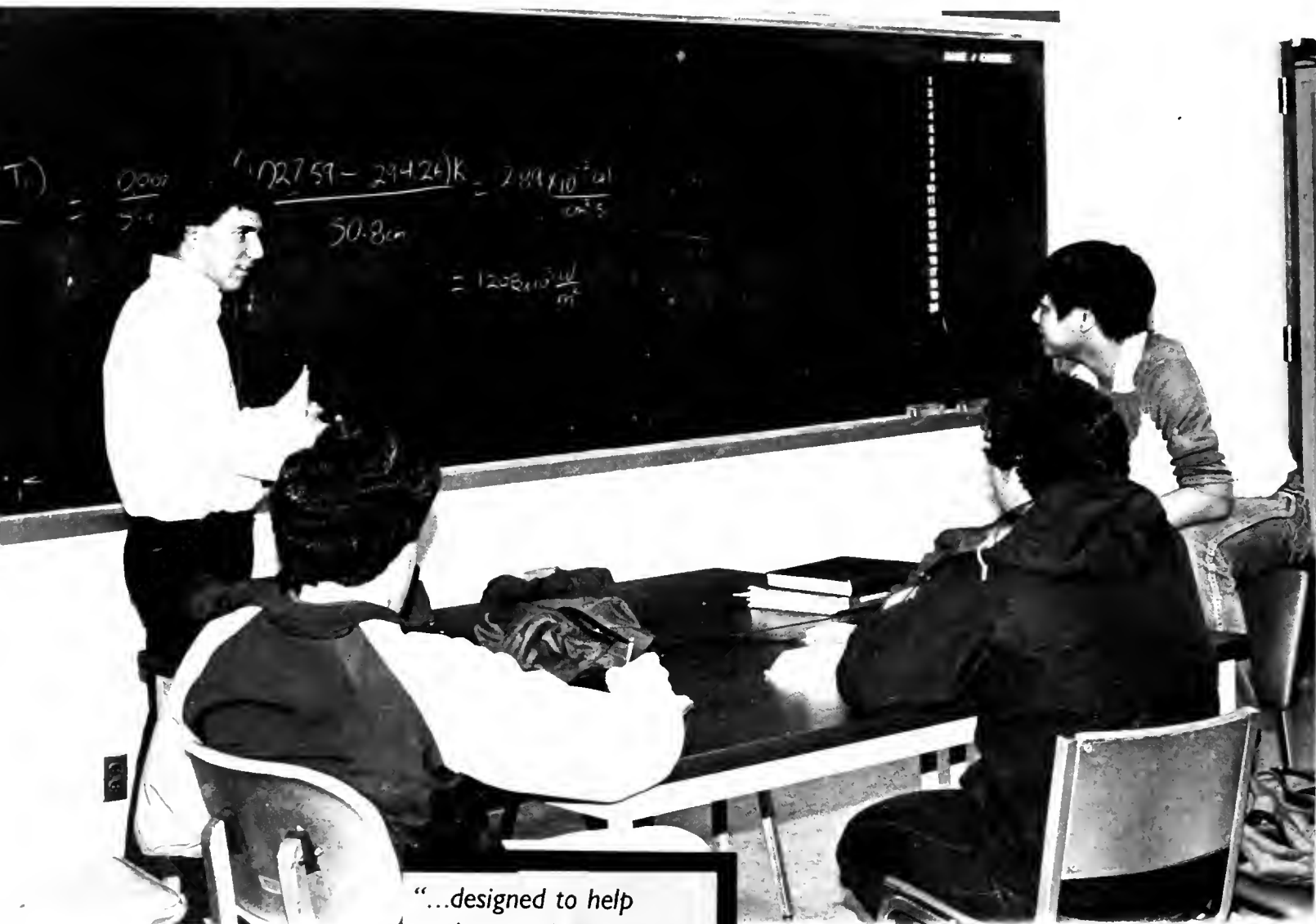
The students that apply and are accepted into the program stay in their positions for one quarter and have the opportunity to meet influential people in their field of study. Students who wish to study overseas and do not fit into the EAP can also go the EXPO Center and get help through the Overseas Study Counseling Service and find schools that they can attend in a foreign country.

The EXPO Center is also responsible for organizing and sending delegations annually to the Model United Nations in New York. These delegates go through extensive studying and training in order to accurately voice the positions of the country that they are representing in the mock UN meeting.

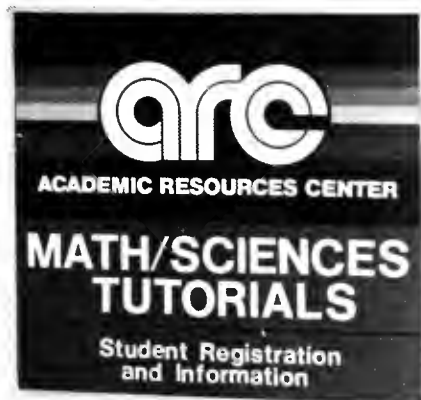
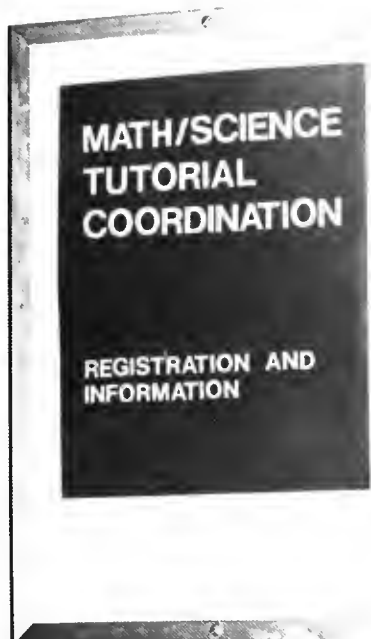
The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program helps people that require assistance with their income tax forms. People who volunteer to help in this program are trained to fill out the the forms by representatives from the IRS.

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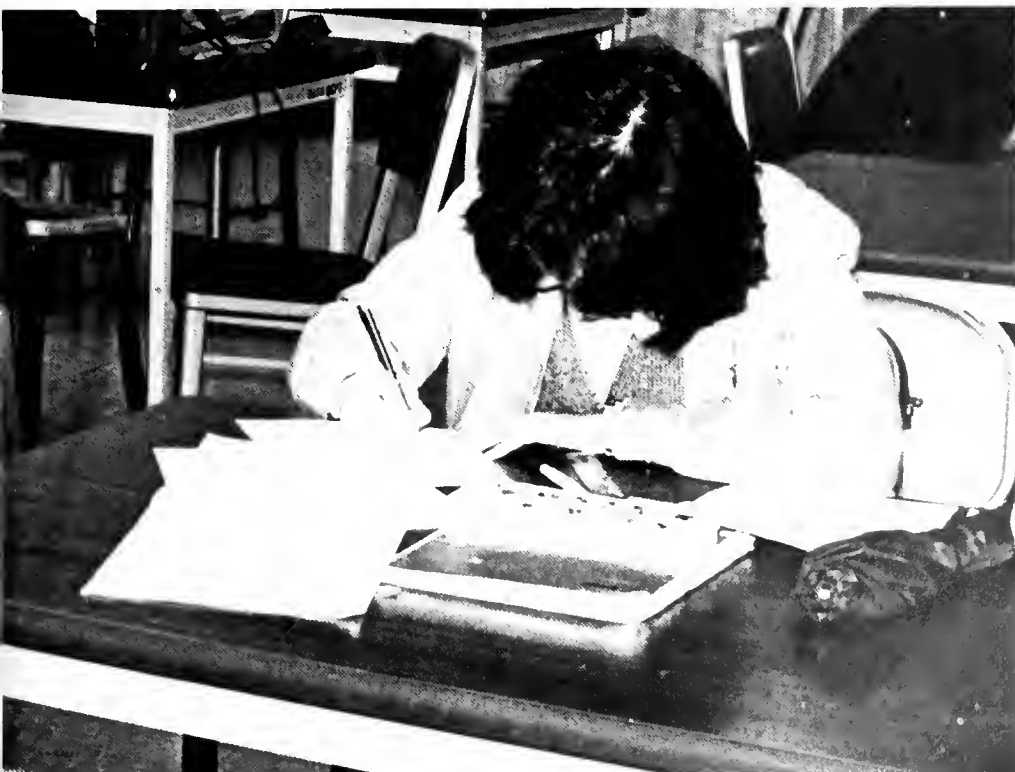
ARC LEARNING CENTER



"...designed to help students with one of the more difficult aspects of college life—studying."



Academic Resources Coordination (ARC) was designed to help students with one of the more difficult aspects of college life; studying. Tutors are available on an ongoing basis for lower division math/science, and the math lab offers drop-in tutoring for all the undergraduate math courses. The math lab and tutorial center is located in 3973 MS. The Composition Tutoring Lab, located in 280 Powell Library, was designed to help students enrolled in English composition and ESL classes. The Learning Laboratory, located in 290 Powell Library, was established so that students could have trained counselors to diagnose academic skills problems. Self-paced instructional programs include audio, video, and written modules for improving reading comprehension and rate, English and mathematical skills, writing approaches, and study and test-taking techniques. Counselors assist students in using the available materials and record their progress.



U. R. A.

The University Recreation Association is an association of special interest clubs. These clubs give students an opportunity to regain the 'P.E.' of high school and meet others with similar recreational interests. The membership of the clubs ranges in skill from the most basic to expert. Close to 4,000 students join per year. The only criteria is to possess that nifty reg card and photo ID card with you. The activities include: Aikido, Amateur Radio, Bowling, Cricket, Dance, Flying, Golf, Ice Hockey, Judo, Jujitsu, Lacrosse, Sailing, Skiing, and Rugby for both men and women. ¶

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INTRAMURALS



With the increased interest in physical activity and awareness, the involvement in this UCLA program has jumped. There has been a full 145% increase in the last seven years. This is not a part of the breadth requirements that will enable a student to graduate from this illustrious U.; it's a program specifically designed for fun.

The program is divided into four groups: men, women, co-ed and open. These programs offer a number of sporty entertainments; volleyball, flag football, basketball, tennis, golf and cross country are some of the few offered to expend a bit of that pre-exam stress.

Intramurals offer competition for most everyone. The only thing necessary is to choose your skill level and go for it against other UCLA students, staff and faculty members. With the increased awareness of the benefits of physical fitness, this program promises to become even more popular in the years to come.



*“The day in the life of this particular co-ed,
Irene Madaras, begins with a good long stretch and
several minutes spent in contemplating
forthcoming events, and in recalling fond
memories of the night before.”*

UCLA SOUTHERN CAMPUS, 1938



LIVING **G**ROUPS

LIVING AT UCLA



Everyone at UCLA must live somewhere. Local residents are fortunate enough to live at home and walk to campus - a truly rare occurrence. The rest of us, however, must find alternate means of housing. Dorms, suites, apartments, fraternities, sororities and co-ops are just a few of the options open to UCLA students.

The advantages of living close to campus are many: campus access, college environment, and few parking hassles. If the almighty computer does not choose to bless one with a dorm room, though, it can become very difficult to find somewhere else to live. Westwood, although very popular, has a vacancy rate of less than one percent, and apartments can also run as high as \$1500 for a one-bedroom.

Since where one lives is as much a part of the college experience as the courses one takes and the friends that one makes, we have donated a whole section to living groups, otherwise known as the varied and eccentric ways that students choose to exist while they're in college.





"Everyone at UCLA must live somewhere. The problem is finding the 'right' spot."



COMMUTING



"The biggest problem with commuting is parking. If the computer blacklists you one quarter, Lot 32 may be a blessing the next."





Commuting can often solve the problem of high-priced Westwood apartments or sharing a bathroom with ten other people. It does, however, bring its own problems. Parking permits are always a problem. Bribing will not work. Lying will result in suspension. One can not always get away with sneaking into lot 8 at six in the morning. Parking permits are few and far between, and many students would trade one year of their lives for them. Gas prices are always on the rise as well as car prices and car repair prices. The very worst problem, though, is traffic.

Even a seemingly simple twenty-mile drive can turn into a vicious nightmare when attempted at seven in the morning. Take, for example, the drive from Northridge at the Northwestern corner of the San Fernando Valley to UCLA. The commute starts on the Simi Valley freeway, already heavy, and filled with cranky commuters with the morning sun in their eyes. As the San Diego Freeway approaches, cars dart in and out of lanes, invariably causing a pile-up in one of the two southbound lanes.

Once on the San Diego Freeway, the traffic really gets bad, especially where it meets the Ventura Freeway. From this point on traffic is stop-and-go until the Sunset Blvd. off-ramp. Often traffic progresses at the incredible rate of five miles per hour. Once near the campus, the commuter without a parking permit (fully 85%) must find a place to park.



"Moving into your first apartment proves to be a tremendous learning experience. The best part of it is that you're on your OWN."

APT. LIFE



Those students that tire from the perpetual noise and excitement of the dorms may try to find solace in apartment life. Students begin to scramble madly in June for living space in September and often in the process make strange bedfellows; take, for instance, Kathleen, the Catholic ultraconservative that roomed with my friend Kate, an outspoken nuclear protester, or Jim, the shy boy from the country who met his first "evil city woman" in the form of Darlene, who had red toenails.

Hopefully, the student's first move to life on his own is not as problematic as these two examples. Many people often forget (especially around finals) that roommates (when they're not borrowing your clothes or other miscellaneous articles) can be (occasionally in a pinch) wonderful, understanding human beings.

Of course, unlike dorm life, there are other problems with apartment life. The Bills (a reason to hate the first of every month). The Plumbing (a reason to buy a set of wrenches). The Landlord (a reason to always ask who it is before opening the door). There are, however, rewards. In the words of a mother, you get to pretend that you're an adult, you get to pretend that you know how to run your own life, and you get to drive your parents crazy with worry. From one student to another, though, you and I know that what we really do is wonder what life might be like if we had enough time and money to really enjoy being on our own.

CO-OP

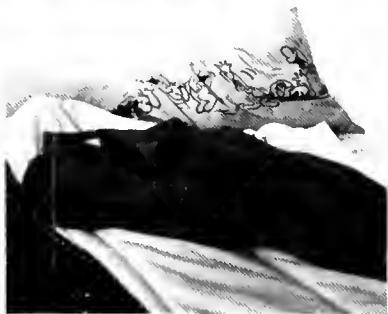
The Co-op is probably the best financial deal for living at UCLA. Student owned and operated, it is the ideal situation for students who want to really feel that they're a part of their living community. Residents pay a nominal quarterly fee and work four hours per week in a capacity of their choice. Many occupations are available - anything from dishwashing to art director. Co-op residents also contribute a few hours per quarter toward a special project that improves the Co-op's appearance.

The Co-op is located on Landfair Avenue past the fraternities and consists of three tall grey buildings that many students have come to call home.





"For those students who want to help out in their living community, the Co-op is the answer."



SPROUL

Sproul Hall, what makes this dorm seem so special? Many things, one of the most important being the friendly enthusiasm that the residents seem give to all that visit. With their annual street dance the weekend before school starts, the dorm attracts hundreds of dorm residents and friends. It's a great way for everyone to get to know each other, and an important way to introduce the freshmen to the dorms.

This year was a special one for Sproul residents, especially residents from past years. This was the year the long awaited cafeteria was finally opened, enabling the residents to finally eat in their own dorm. The food was somewhat improved, and the atmosphere was one hundred-fold. No longer do the residents have to suffer glares of resentment from the Dykstra residents.

Sproul too, like all the other dorms takes an active place in school events. Their floats in the Homecoming parade are usually among those winning awards, and the residents are always supportive of all events. Intramurals are big events as well, and when it comes to Mardi Gras, Sproul always comes up with a booth. There's always something happening at Sproul. ¶





ABOVE: R.A. STAFF. MICHAEL LAMPHERE, SUZANNE TILL, JANICE ERDMAN, GREG SMITH, JANE HELMECZI, BILL MATHEWS, FRAN SIMON, THERESA ZEDEK, JOAN ORGON, CHARLES JULIEN, DAVE PIERICK.





DYKSTRA

Dykstra Hall is the largest and oldest of UCLA's residence halls, but by no means an ordinary dormitory. Within its confines it houses over 800 students, ranging from freshman to senior.

During the day when most people are in class, the long halls of Dykstra remain quiet except for an occasional vacuum cleaner, or stereo. In the evening the quiet hours are occasionally observed, but not often. Almost every floor comes to life with people socializing, eating popcorn, and every now and then picking up a book and trying to study.

Like all the dorms, Dykstra offers a wide variety of activities for its residents. There's the usual basketball, and frisbee but the most popular activity seems to be the first-run movies that come to the dorms. Dykstra is also known for having two of the biggest social events, Las Vegas Night and the Luau. Now and then there are dances with live bands that also draw big crowds from all over campus.



ABOVE: R.A. STAFF. RUBEN LIZARDO, DANELLE BLACK, TOM LARSEN, JUDY JOHNSON, SHEILA HOFFMAN, NANCY HAIGHT, KARYL NOPP, JOHN PROTHRO, MARTHA GORENBERG, GEORGE BAMBER.

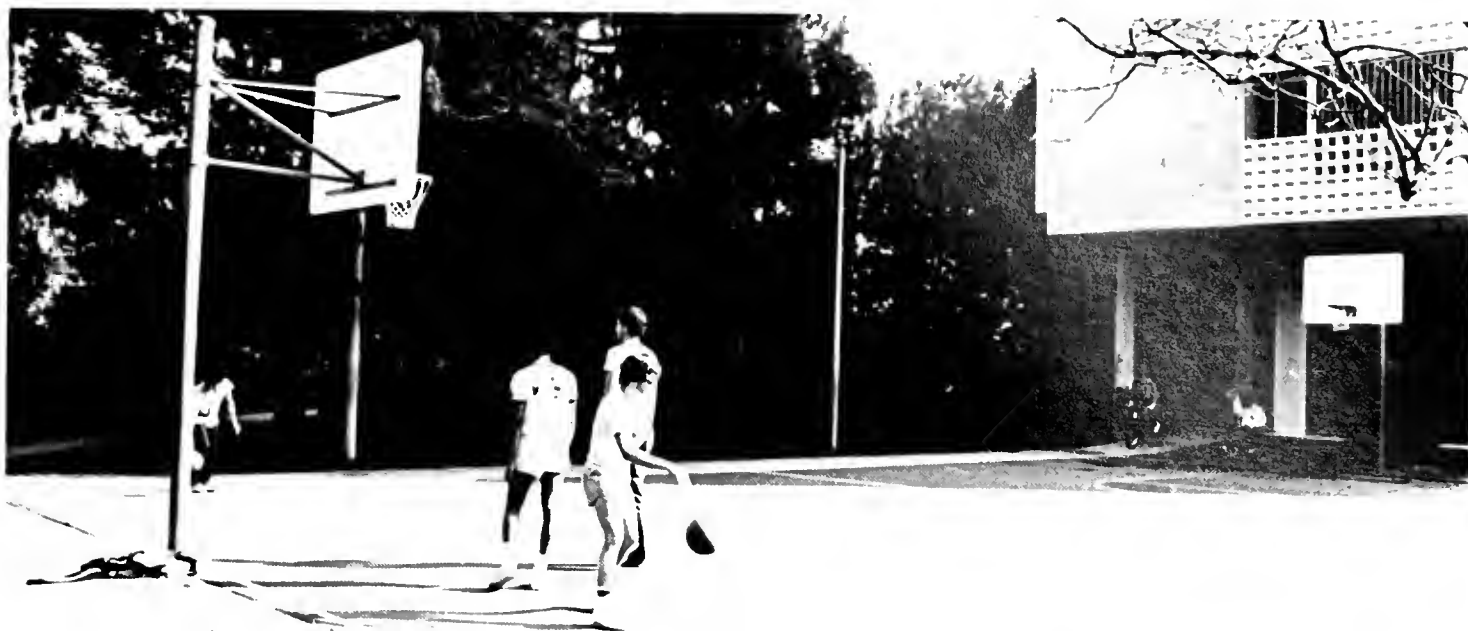


RIEBER

Rieber Hall, close to the top, but not quite. Rieber is known for many things, two of the most notable are, their new cafeteria and, of course, those all-famous shouting matches with the residents of Sproul Hall. For the first of these notable items Rieber has reason to be proud; the new cafeteria is quite enjoyable, and with new quality in atmosphere the food seems to have also improved. In fact, Rieber was the first of the dorms to have their cafeteria renovated, and as a result, became one of the most popular dorms to eat at. In the beginning this caused such problems that they had to start making restrictions on who could eat there; residents of course, and then people from the other dorms on a basis of ticket bought the day before.

Now about those shouting fests with Sproul, and occasionally Hedrick. I realize that it's all in fun, but when they start going 'til 1:00 a.m. that's where I start to get a little upset. One of the dorms will usually start this ritual off by yelling insults at the other dorm, and in turn the other dorm will start yelling and then it will go on for hours.

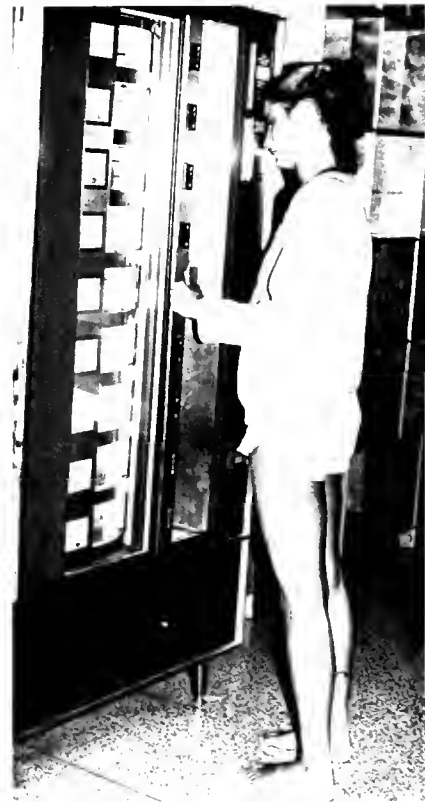




ABOVE RIGHT: R.A. STAFF. SUSAN KLEES, TRACY CORBO, DAVE WOWCHUK, RICHARD BROMLEY, GWEN SABO, RUTH ACKERMAN, TOREY RISO, TED POPE, BARBARA CALLAGHAN, ELIZABETH GREEN, CURTIS FLOYD, KIP RITHNER.



Let's not forget the regular funtions of the dorm. The main desk sorts and distributes its residents mail, checks out room keys as well as supplying residents with recreational equipment for games like basketball, volley ball, pool and ping-pong. Like the rest of the dorms, Rieber provides their residents with the standard forms of entertainment; movies, dances, and the rest of that dorm stuff. With each year, Rieber seems to improve and always stay one step ahead of the other dorms.





HEDRICK

Known as "The Top of the Hill," Hedrick Hall holds a reputation of individuality with a special character all its own. Being one of the newer dorms Hedrick has a lot to offer its residents. Intramurals are popular, as well as the Hall government that gives students the opportunity to influence the dorm in which they live.

Although Hedrick might occasionally seem aloof from the rest of the dormitory system, they are active participants. Each year they manage to put a float in the Homecoming parade, and when Mardi Gras comes around they're always there with a booth. Other popular dorm functions are the formals that give the residents an opportunity to dress up; and the special theme dinners that add variety to a sometimes dull dorm existence. Although they may seem way up and removed, the residents of Hedrick are friendly and always willing to chat.



ABOVE: R.A. STAFF. BRENDA GENTRY, ROBERT MEKJIAN, SUZY KRUECKEBERG, KERRY HIRASUNA, JIM HOLMEN, KAREN JOHNSON, GREG YOSHIDA, SHELLEY DAVIS, FRANK DUNKLIN, MALORY GREENE, RAYMOND NASR.

SUITES

The suites are like a combination of the dorms and an apartment; they offer the next best thing to life in an apartment. For the nearly 700 students lucky enough to receive housing in the suites, life is a pretty good deal. The privacy of an apartment with the carefree attitude of the dorms.

The suites offer two bedrooms, bathroom facilities, and a living room, all furnished. Each of the suites also has a service building where all of the laundry facilities and the vending machines can be found. The only fact, the suites seem to be lacking is that of the cafeteria, but never fear, only a few yards away are Rieber and Hedrick. These dorms satisfy the eating needs of the suite residents, and as troublesome as the walk may seem, it's better than no food at all.

Although the suites may seem a long walk up the hill, they're worth it, just ask anyone who lives there.





"The suites offer the student a combination of apartment and dorm life."

GREEKS

Greek life didn't burden our education - it was an education. A different sort of education. We laughed, cried and worked together for four years - and gained a kind of knowledge that wasn't to be learned in any book or class. The names and the faces come back easily. Tom, Andy and I all met during rush week. Party after party, name tags, superficial conversation - but we made it and at the end proudly pledged, placing our pins upon our chests.

We took a bus to the Rose Bowl, drinking and singing songs. By the time we got there, we weren't quite sure where we were, except that it felt good to be surrounded by friends with beer in our bellies and the sun on our backs. Homecoming was cold and rainy, but we gritted our teeth and kept on, our fingers aching from the yards and yards of chicken wire that we poked through tiny holes. For the house. For UCLA.

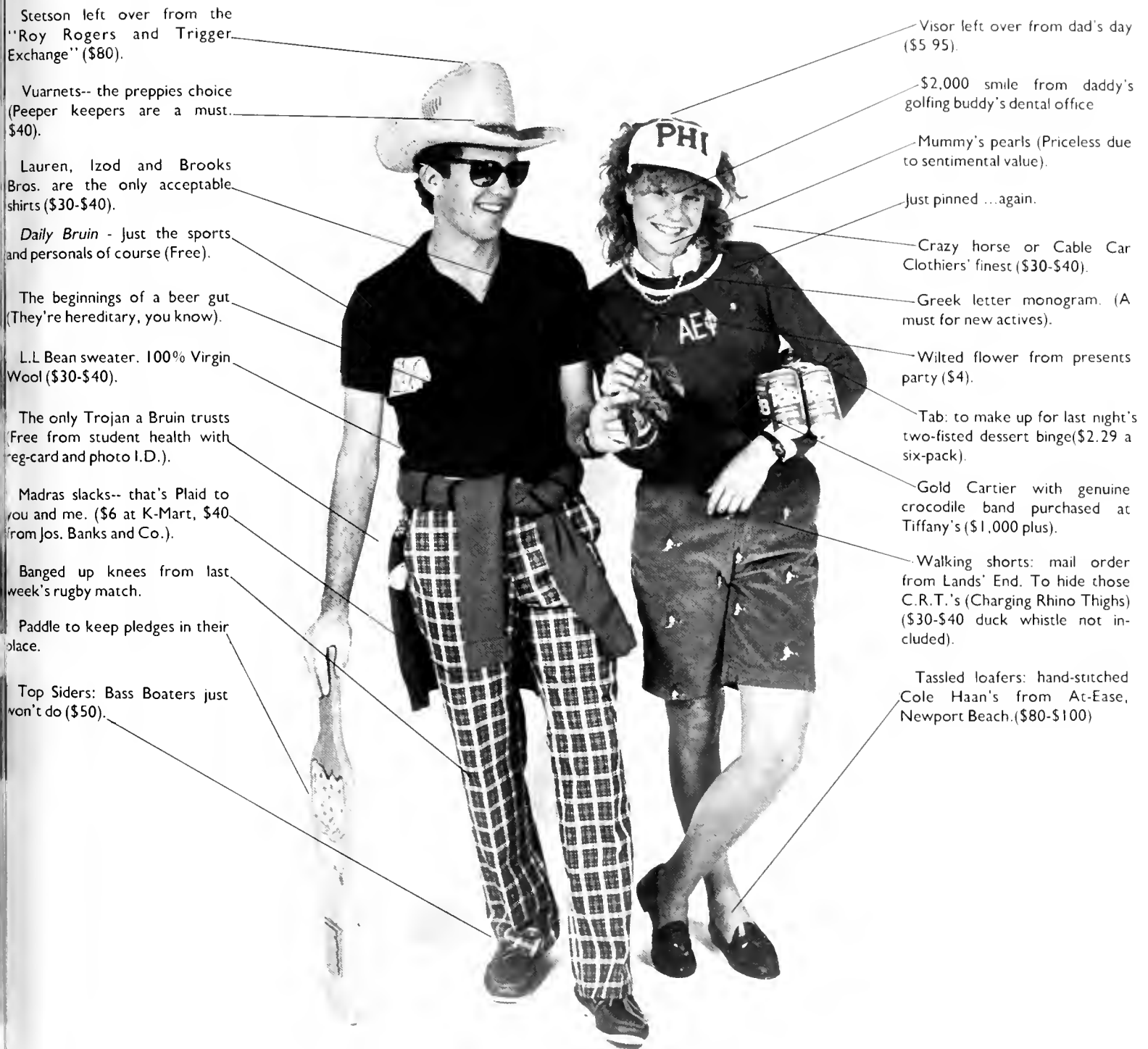
The best memories, however, were the long, serious philosophical talks with roommates at 3 a.m. over a cold, wax-like Domino's pizza. We fought with other houses, threw paint in swimming pools, smashed bottles and groggily awoke the next morning to take midterms. And all of us kept saying how we wished it would end, how we wanted to hurry up and graduate, while deep down we hoped that it would never end.

How abruptly everything ended! We gathered together for one final bash, and then before we knew it, it was graduation and our brothers and sisters came to wish us well. The sun soaked us under our caps and gowns as we savored our last moments as undergrads, and then it was over, gone, and Tom was going to grad school, Andy went to work for his father and I was left here to remember, to wonder whether it was worth it or not, knowing it was, knowing there would never, ever be anything like it ever again.



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FREDDY FRAT & SUSIE SORORITY



Stetson left over from the "Roy Rogers and Trigger Exchange" (\$80).

Vuarnets-- the preppies choice (Peeper keepers are a must. \$40).

Lauren, Izod and Brooks Bros. are the only acceptable shirts (\$30-\$40).

Daily Bruin - Just the sports and personals of course (Free).

The beginnings of a beer gut (They're hereditary, you know).

L.L. Bean sweater. 100% Virgin Wool (\$30-\$40).

The only Trojan a Bruin trusts (Free from student health with reg-card and photo I.D.).

Madras slacks-- that's Plaid to you and me. (\$6 at K-Mart, \$40 from Jos. Banks and Co.).

Banged up knees from last week's rugby match.

Paddle to keep pledges in their place.

Top Siders: Bass Boaters just won't do (\$50).

Visor left over from dad's day (\$5.95).

\$2,000 smile from daddy's golfing buddy's dental office

Mummy's pearls (Priceless due to sentimental value).

Just pinned ...again.

Crazy horse or Cable Car Clothiers' finest (\$30-\$40).

Greek letter monogram. (A must for new actives).

Wilted flower from presents party (\$4).

Tab: to make up for last night's two-fisted dessert binge (\$2.29 a six-pack).

Gold Cartier with genuine crocodile band purchased at Tiffany's (\$1,000 plus).

Walking shorts: mail order from Lands' End. To hide those C.R.T.'s (Charging Rhino Thighs) (\$30-\$40 duck whistle not included).

Tassled loafers: hand-stitched Cole Haan's from At-Ease, Newport Beach. (\$80-\$100)

PANHellenic

Panhellenic, the governing body of all sixteen sororities, strives for a unification of all the different houses, as well as an awareness of all that affects our college years. The newly-created positions of Row Relations, Scholarship and Philanthropy have just begun to meet the needs of an ever-expanding sorority system. This year Panhellenic became more involved in student government, as a legitimate special interest group of its own, and in the newly formed Women's Coalition.

Within the Greek system, Panhellenic and Inter-

Fraternity Council have worked closer together than ever before. Stressing awareness and interaction, quarterly barbecues, joint President's Councils, and the annual banquet encouraged communication between the groups. In the years to come Panhellenic's goal is to continue to promote a positive image within and outside the Greek system.

PANHellenic. FRONT ROW: Margaret Murphy (Special Interest Group Liaison), Angela Agrusa (Secretary), Vicki Baldwin (Scholarship Chairman). **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Riccard (Publicity Chairman), Janet Reid (Treasurer). **THIRD ROW:** Laura Bajuk (First Vice President), Jayme Fryer (IM Chairman), Lisa Massey (Second Vice President), Cheryl Clarke (President), Lee Leonard (Row Relations), Terese Dankowski (Philanthropy Chairman).



IFC



IFC, Inter Fraternity Council, consists of 20 elected or appointed fraternity men, along with a representative from each of the 28 houses. Funded under the first vice-president's office as a special interest group, IFC is the official link between the Greek fraternity system and the administration of UCLA. IFC sponsors such events as Greek Week, Homecoming and Mardi Gras in conjunction with Panhellenic, as well as six major interfraternity athletic tournaments in football, volleyball, soccer, water polo, basketball and softball.

Fraternity rush, which involves about 3000 students, is also sponsored by IFC. Flyers are mailed out with every reg packet, and interested respondents are sent IFC's *Fraternity Rush Magazine* (a new addition this year). The 64-page magazine includes two pages of write-ups and pictures for each of the 28 fraternities, a key explaining the Greek letters, and a map of the campus and Fraternity Row.

In addition to providing a rush magazine, IFC also sponsors the first day of rush with free pizza and coke.

An orientation meeting follows, with row tours of all the houses and advice for rushees.

The council itself meets bimonthly on Thursdays for a formal dinner at one of the fraternity houses. Their philanthropic events this year included working for the UCLA Blood Donor Center and the Hemophilia Foundation. IFC encourages leadership skills in fraternity men as well as giving them the opportunity to make strong friendships outside of their own houses.

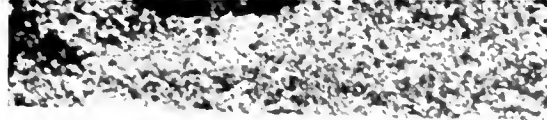
IFC. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Clark Bloom, Mike Pappas, Tim Ryan, Sorel Ashmall, Brian Cameron, Rich Aries, Brad Serwin. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Sestanovich, Scott Saguchi, Terry McKernan, Lane Sheperd, Gary Schoenfeld, Bob Bernhardt, Matt Whealan, Jeff Harper, Carl Galaz, Jerry Ernst, Bob Morse, Peter Weiler, David White.

RUSHING

Girls in perfectly matched suits stand on Hilgard Avenue, looking strangely out of place against the hoard of students in jeans and tee-shirts that crowd past them. Some talk and some laugh, but most stand quietly, shifting from one foot to the other. This phenomenon is called Rush, specifically the end of rush, when the sorority houses make their final choices as to who they will pick to join their house.

Invariably there are some tears, as some girls get rejected, but most are ecstatic over their good luck, already looking forward to those wonderful Greek parties that are infamous campus-wide. The fraternities also go through their Rush or selection process, although most members of the Greek system will admit that the fraternity rush consists of more parties than anything else. Rush week is both heaven and hell. Many talk about it as having the most fun, and yet being under the most pressure. Rush, as many alumni will tell you, is also when some of those wonderful friendships (and romances) begin to blossom into life-long relationships.





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FAR LEFT: PAM SCURR AND KENT IVY.
BELOW: JACKY BORDEN AND BLAKE
HOLLER. RIGHT: LEE TYLER AND
SANDY ARGABRITE.





PINNING

The girls gather together, giggling with excitement. A hush falls over the house as the lights are dimmed and the candle is passed from one girl to the next. Faces are searched; it was rumoured that Mary knew who was going to be pinned, but she kept obstinately quiet when questioned. Finally the candle stops at Peggy, and she smiles shyly as there are cries of exclamation and happiness.

Steve comes over to place his pin on the front of her dress. Peggy is lovely in a black formal, and Steve is grinning proudly. Soon the girls rush up to hug her, and Steve's fraternity brothers gather together to serenade the new couple.

Although traditions differ from house to house, pinning is an intricate part of Greek life. The girls are not permitted to say exactly how the traditions differ, since that's a secret that is known only to the members of the house, but each house adds their own touches that make the event special to the couple being pinned. Although many claim that marriage and romance are on their way out of our society, they continue to be alive and well within the Greek system.

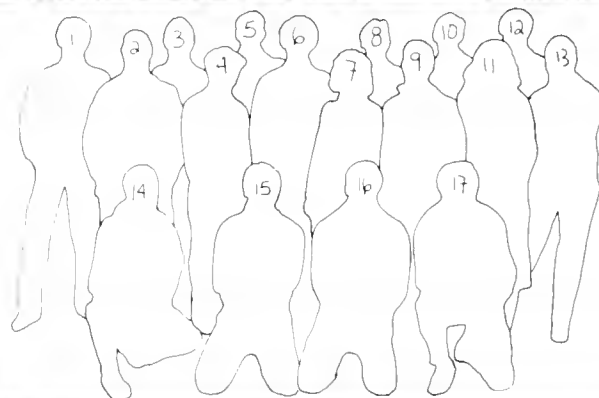
ORDER OF OMEGA

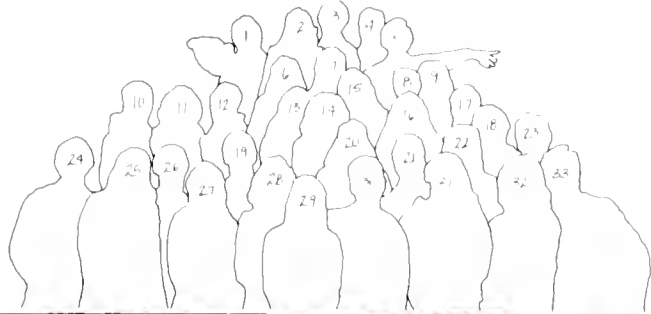
The Gamma Sigma chapter of Order of Omega established itself on the UCLA campus last year. Order of Omega is a national honor fraternity which recognizes outstanding leaders of the Greek System. Membership is based on excellence in scholarship, significant contributions to the Greek System and interactive campus involvement. The order is comprised of those juniors and seniors who have contributed to the strength and continued development of the UCLA Greek System.

Order of Omega was proud to host Mrs. Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK a honorary member of Order of Omega, for an educational forum during Greek Week this year. Mrs. Stevens discussed the merits of the Greek System and the inherent danger of hazing. Since the tragic death of her son, Mrs. Stevens has been instrumental in successfully lobbying for anti-hazing laws nation-wide while continuing to emphasize the benefits associated with greek life and individual personal growth.

The Gamma Sigma chapter of Order of Omega will continue its commitment to improving the quality of Greek Life on the UCLA campus.

ORDER OF OMEGA: 1 Gary Sihonfeld 2 Richard Aries 3 Gary Kim 4 Leslie Poirer 5 Arturo Zaldivar 6 Suren Ashma 7 Cheryl Mende 8 Brian Cameron 9 Jeff Hebel 10 Steve Krongold 11 Christine MacLaughlin 12 Bob Polvzar 13 Tim Ryan 14 Steven Kimczuk 15 Michael Gottlieb 16 P. K. Wandrocke 17 Michael James. Not Pictured: Matt Dorett, Steve Nisler.





GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE

The Greek Week Committee is the group responsible for planning and instigating the six days of exciting events designed to stimulate social, cultural and philanthropic awareness amongst the Greek system and campus community. Greek Week is an excellent opportunity for fraternities and sororities to unite and channel their energies into productive and worthwhile causes.

Greek Week '83 is a culmination of the most exciting programs from previous years as well as several creative additions. Many of this year's individual activities began on a small scale and have since grown into major student events. Under the direction of Karen Derr and Scott Tsugita, the 34-member committee were able to boast one of the most successful Greek Weeks up to this date.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE. 1. Jeff Sargent 2. Jamie Chusid 3. Jeff Lerman 4. Phil Payman 5. Ed Zimmerman 6. Jill Brock 7. Becky Takeda 8. Jim Auerbach 9. Tracy Sandler 10. Mark Porizky 11. Tami Bishop 12. Lindsey Johnson 13. Elizabeth Much 14. Debbie Luckey 15. Nancy Walton 16. Lyn Olsen 17. Greg Kodres 18. Kristin Long 19. John Wasley 20. Mary Kripner 21. Jeff Nebel 22. Anne Mallonee 23. Joe Lambert 24. David Miles 25. Karen Hallerman 26. James Francis 27. Marcia Tinkler 28. Lisa Gator 29. Joan Bergna 30. Michael Ozawa 31. Kelley Conlon 32. Karen Derr 33. Scott Tsugita.





ALPHA DELTA CHI

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Alpha Delta Chi's goals are to promote higher scholastic standards, provide social interaction, and strengthen the spiritual lives of the members. For instance, we have participated in Spring Sing, intramurals, Christian Coalition and Mardi Gras. Our purpose in participating is to tell others about God's free gift of eternal life. We also work to build one another up in our relationships with Christ through praying together and devotionals.

As the years go by, changes occur in ADChi as in any other organization, manifesting progress or attempting to conform to the times. But just as people are humanly the same through changing eras, we believe the fundamental structure and ideals of our sorority will endure and underlie any aspects of outward change.

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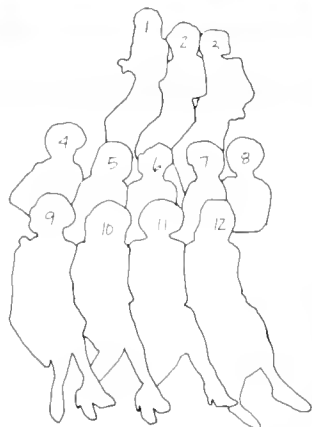


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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is an international organization of 80,000 college women with undergraduate and graduate chapters at leading colleges and universities. Alpha Kappa Alpha is committed to service in every community where it is located. The unifying objective is the improvement of human life through service to others.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. 1. Michelle Jerald 2. Natalie Walker 3. Kim Roberts 4. D'ynce Williams 5. Brenda Harvey 6. Vda Bottom 7. Lcr. Smith 8. Michele Moore 9. Regina Owen 10. Lynne Moore 11. Lisa Cagnioatti 12. Sheree Scott.



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ALPHA CHI OMEGA





Our symbol is the lyre, our colors are scarlet red and olive green. Our flower is the carnation. We are known as Alpha Chi Omega. There are over one hundred and thirty women in Alpha Chi, and even though the number may be large we have a unique bond that unites us as a whole. Our house is strong with individuality, creativity, generosity, and diversity. Alpha Chi originated as a music sorority. Now, close to one hundred years later, our house is filled with a variety of special interests such as: medicine, politics, law, business, dance, drama, art, and of course music. Even though we all have such diverse interests we all have one thing in common. Alpha Chi's have a bond of friendship and loyalty to each of their sisters. We encourage each other to strive for the best. We won the Bruin Cup with Delta Sigma Phi for our novelty act in Spring Sing. Our quartet won the sweepstakes award and we also came in second place in the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

We also participate in Greek week, Mardi Gras, Special Olympics, and the Blood Drive. We have Dads' Day, Moms' Day, Family Night, Pledge Retreat, House Trip to Mammoth, Seniors Get-Away, Bar-B-Q's, Spring Luau, Winter Formal, Masquerade Ball, and a Pledge Active party. The Alpha Chi's love a challenge so we also play sports against other sororities. We have a football, volleyball and softball team.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA. 1.Nancy Morrison 2.Rina Flores 3.Corrine Hubbell 4.Moira Jones 5.Robin Love 6.Carla Kentle 7.Michelle Platman 8.Linda Reimann 9.Tobi Yoakum 10.Laura Crauer 11.Lisa Gillette 12.Jamie Sperling 13.Lisa Feldman 14.Julie Jeffers 15.Liz Switzer 16.Erin Bates 17.Nancy Bradsher 18.Lisa Latham 19.Nancy Dabao 20.Laura Black 21.Wendy Wagstaff 22.Nancy Binder 23.Tina Ventzke 25.Margo Mar 26.Kathleen Cranwell 27.Melanie Fuentavilla 28.Heather Daly 29.Sue Isensee 30.Laurie Kolitz 31.Marla Orloff 32.Jacqueline McGrory 33.Lisa Walski 34.Julie Darden 35.Lauren Effron 36.Genevieve Herman 37.Rose Fink 38.Mandy Wileman 39.Lisa Sabbagh 40.Lisa Palmigiano 41.Sharyl Goetsch 42.Donna Desmond 43.Dana Clark 44.Wendy Wagstaff 45.Michelle Bolton 46.Kelly Townsend 47.Christina Yaghoubian 48.Mayra Saborio 49.Jennifer Kones 50.Deborah Strugelmeyer 51.Johanna Rose 52.Leslie Dinaberg 53.Michele Walpert 54.Margaret Barany 55.Barbara Roberts 56.Jennifer McElvany 57.Suzanne Bacon 58.Nancy Wilson 59.Jennifer Linton 60.Leah Cruthers 61.Angela Stevebs 62.Valerie Boda 63.Kathy Whittemore 64.Janice French 65.Samara Rabenstine 66.Laura Van Deventer 67.Laura Catura 68.Julie Englander 69.Felice Kanzel 70.Sheira Nadar 71.Melissa O'Brien 72.Barbara Overlie 73.Teri Panting 74.Julie Herana 75.Lorette Lavin 76.Lisa Shaevitz 77.Sherry Lin 78.Stephanie Grant 79.Tracy Kaperl 80.Marilyn Weinstein 81.Alison Diamond 82.Donna Blazewich 83.Andrea Ricchione 84.Diana Guglielmo 85.Marie Trapnell 86.Jennee Tawil 87.Tracy Andrews 88.Vicky Schinnerer 89.Karen Ball 90.Alecia Lucas 91.Lori Addis 92.Suzy Voshall 93.Julie Hurlburt 94.Alice Gleghorn 95.Gabriela Wells 96.Ann Schladen 97.Susan Smith 98.Jeanne Bernstein 99.Christy Haggard 100.Emily Andree 101.Kathy Nelson 102.Connie Garcia 103.Glenda Miner 104.Anna Alba 105.Mary McEachen 106.Mary Jones 107.Liz Templin 108.Joy Duncan 109.Wendy Gruel 110.Sally Zvanut 111.Chris MacGlaughlin 112.Leslie Pellerin 113.Connie Guglielmo 114.Pam Scurr.

the post-preference pledge dorm party (do we remember that?) midnight marauding • diane-kristy found a place for presents? • by the way katie, how was presents? • julie smith—get your damn car outta the lot! • dynasty • road trip! cal or bust (probably bust!) • over the shower and through the stall—to your big sister you shall crawl • tuesday night fellowship • does anyone want a facial? • psi phi exchange—can i play quarters with elvira? • relay • zbt—is homecoming a bear or is it a cherry? • great rat fink pledged (or should we say police?) • will room 10 ever air out? • those chaotic kiddies—was it past your bedtime danna? • Dad's day—"tinkle tinkle dear old dad, can't believe the beer you had! oh what sorrow, oh what pain, you went right in the #1 lane!" • 20-19 hey sc—who's still the one? • heather you little offensive guard • chipped diamond • beta pinning—gina, the prezes fave rave, how red were your eyes? • finals—deal with it! • turkey buddy—secret pals • thanks washington state & arizona—we do believe in miracles • hey bo—get out! • keelie—how many people live in the house? • 21 club—heated • active lock-out—where's the secret room? • why do hashers eat first? • gag me with the food! • greek week—sigma chi should we win or lose? • theta xi—we surrender too • pledge/active—can you keep a secret? • go spirit squad—suzie z, ruthie, lisa, and susie f • skip around the table • elections—win or lose we live for each other • initiation—slip the grip • all my kids—a star is born (dawn harris you fox) • spring quarter: palm springs, santa barbara, mardi gras, open house, spring sing at the greek, waynsky, 2nd quarter pledge, last bash— which day do we have free? • graduation—toys!

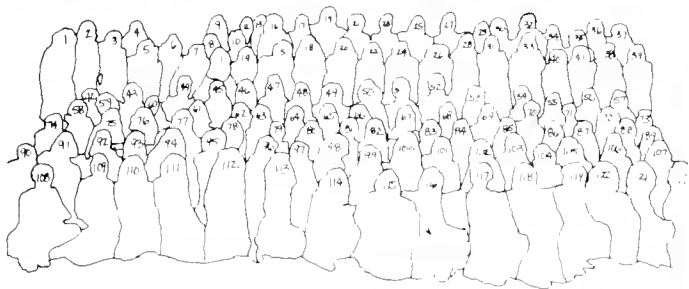
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Clements 79. Pam Clark 80. Cynthia Davis 81. Hilary Hilton 82. Heather Hellman 83. Martha Miller 84. Cindy Allen 85. Rosalind Auzenne 86. Jennifer Shank 87. Loree Patterson 88. Ann-Marie Filler 89. Lauren Latimer 90. Kathie Nirschl 91. Debbie Harwell 92. Maggi Donnelly 93. Marlene Colucci 94. Kim Pressley 95. Keelie Maly 96. Marty Hirsch 97. Mari Newton 98. Diane Bruns 99. Jenniter McClure 100. Stacey Feller 101. Stephanie Underhill 102. Genette Del Rosario 103. Diane Kratzle 104. Vicky Baldwin 105. Barbara Zieglsanger 106. Lyndal Owsley 107. Paula Sarkisian 108. Lucy Rector 109. Lisa Wenger 110. Cathi Campbell 111. Joy Anderson 112. Kathy Downs 113. Jeannine Dupuy 114. Heidi Joy Resnik 115. Lori Talley 116. Barbie Clarke 117. Marina Baskin 118. Andrea Marcone 119. Pam McKibbin 120. Carol McEnaney 122. Evie Hill.

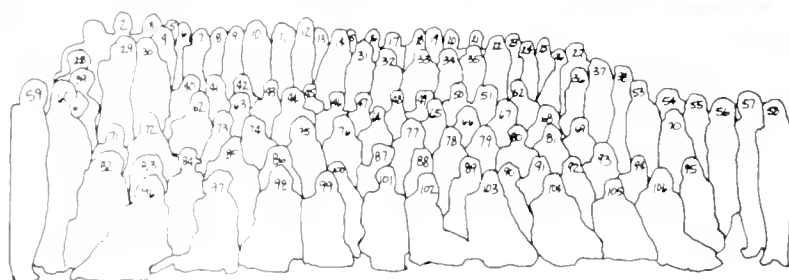
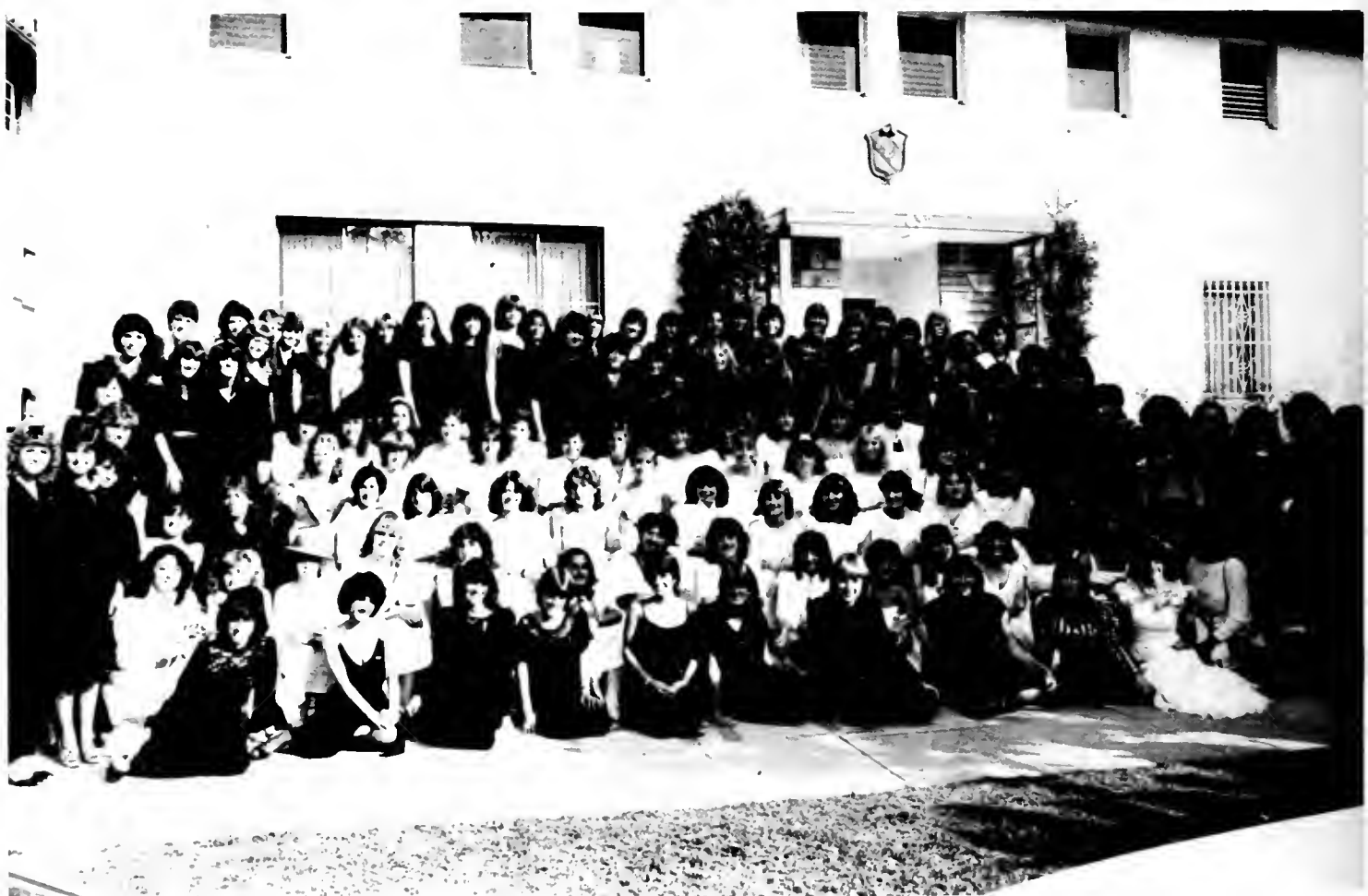


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ALPHA EPSILON PHI





It's been a PHI-tastic year... Rush... Presents... cops join the fun... "Life's a Bear"-Homecoming with Theta Chi... Hollywood highlights with Phi Kappas... El Torito Poppers... sunrise kidnap at McDonalds... dream up a Fantasy at Braemar country club... Mrs.Fields loves Haagen-Dazs... "Whats the name of the game"... "How do you play"... "You Thump"... Birthday strip-o-gram takes it off... "pass the giraffe, please"... Dads watch as rain intercepts the football game... A rose is a rose is a Rosebowl in '83... "wanna buy a See's sucker"... "Wanna buy a calendar-- you should see Mr. September"... "wanna meet the sweet Phis at the top"... Sheraton Universal... "If they could see us now"... Multa Corda Una Causa... "Who jammed the Tab machine"... Raising hopes and smiles... Chaim Sheba... Special Olympics... Unicamp... jump for the HEART of it... sundaes for sundays... Families picnic at the rec. center... our big bros are Numero Uno... Seniors crank on their prank... remember to check your attitude... Phi's and Pi's tune-up for Spring Sing... "with many loving friends I see, visions of the things to be, this house I know was meant for me, these girls have brought the best in life to me"... LML. ¶

ALPHA EPSILON PHI. 1.Vicki Bernstein 2.Ann Pedowitz 3.Stephanie Ray 4.Debbie Fohrman 5.Nina Korchien 6.Ronni Peterman 7.Allison Cowitt 8.Robin Tolmas 9.Leslie Jacobs 10.Holly Leff 11.Cheryl Goldman 12.Lori Hochman 13.Sheri Redke 14.Susan Klinenberg 15.Lisa Ehrlich 16.Alice Jacobs 17.Laurie Julien 18.Laura Berton 19.Vicky Rabow 20.Jody Fox 21.Ann Fragen 22.Daron Yuster 23.Nancy Azaren 24.Karen Pevsnek 25.Susie Deutsch 26.Allison Glen 27.Wendy Golden 28.Laurie Shapiro 29.Jodi Frey 30.Allison Liebhaber 31.Alane Goodman 32.Arlyn Egers 33.Lonnie Hoffman 34.Lynn Drasin 35.Heidi Calof 36.Stacy Effron 37.Liz Turner 38.Pam Brand 39.Lianne Tarica 40.Jodi Abrams 41.Robin Rich 42.Randi Helfand 43.Marla Stevens 45.Sheryl Kipper 47.Jill Federman 49.Judy Frankel 50.Lisa Lindo 51.Jill Cooper 52.Kim Williams 53.Tammy Fahn 54.Amy Rand 55.Juliet Yawitz 56.Jill Weinstein 57.Kim Daniel 58.Alisa Deutsch 59.Randi Gelfand 60.Shelley Gross 61.Susan Winer 62.Sara Pappelbaum 63.Cindy Polse 64.Jennifer Gardner 65.Sandi Glassman 66.Lori Nemhauser 67.Nancy Yaffee 68.Nancy Pomerantz 69.Suzanne Engler 70.Nicki Glass 71.Randi Gerstenfeld 72.Kim Beber 73.Linda Cypers 74.Missy Birns 75.Beth Astor 76.Michelle Ehrlich 77.Michelle Balowitz 78.Dana Levin 79.Laura Margolin 80.Joni Graboff 81.Beth Koerner 83.Diane Weissman 84.Andrea Sherman 85.Kim Diamond 87.Melanie Aoki 88.Shari Birndorf 89.Wendy Tuch 90.Debbie Fox 91.Janice Azaren 92.Laura Mende 93.Jodi Stein 94.Pam Rose 96.Lisa Landis 97.Cheryl Mende 98.Sue Fine 99.Susie Sugerman 100.Patricia Werner 101.Laurie Barish 102.Jil Tucker 103.Andrea Weissman 104.Jenny Engel 105.Alaina Bernstein 106.Ann Fishman. Not Pictured: Lauren Berman, Laurie Cooperman, Fabienne Darbouze, Eileen Friedman, Leslie Goldberg Wendy Jaffe, Wendy Kirshner, Aylene Lazar, Joo-Yen Lim, Ronit Mandelbaum, Rodi Mauer, Ferne Miller, Tracy Neistadt, Patti Pollack, Ann Samborne, Roni Schmelz, Pam Schwartz, Donna Sanders, Randi Shafon, Tina Stearn.

ALPHA EPSILON PI Α Ε Π

One of the finest members of UCLA's Greek community, Alpha Epsilon Pi, is known for both its winning traditions and its trend setting.

In the past, AEPI has been top in many aspects of Greek life. Just a few of the areas in which we have been rewarded for outstanding achievement include College Bowl, Spring Sing, Homecoming and Mardi Gras. It is very seldom that the house comes home from any competition without a trophy or a ribbon.

However, to the brothers of AEPI, greek life is not all fun and games. We are always busy establishing new ways to serve our community. Our latest ventures include a restructuring of our house so that it serves the needs of one of the largest Jewish campus populations on the west coast.

By taking an active role in L.A.'s Jewish community, AEPI is making a name for itself as being more than just an organization of civic-minded young men preparing themselves for leadership in the world beyond college.

ALPHA EPSILON PI 1. Jon Barrad 2. B. Papanickolas 3. Evan Littman 4. Mark Tjau 5. Sam Gonzales 6. Bob Remstein 7. Steve Girsch 8. Ron Part 9. Mike Grossbatt 10. Craig Wasserman 11. Hal Marcus 12. Ted Rittmaster 13. Joe Cherman 14. Jon Weiss 15. Mike White 16. Jason Remstein 17. Juan Pocha 18. Alex Demyanenko 19. Phil Hain 20. Jeff Kropf 21. Jason Song 22. Rueben Monningding 23. Scott Warner 24. Jay McAtee 25. Alan Knops 26. David Merenstein 27. Steve Lanusa 28. Stan Lerner 29. Peter Sison 30. John Heinz Not Pictured: Andy Wells, Ed Zimmerman, Russ Gitterman, Irwin Wittin, Mike Larie, Rob Sanger





Alpha Gamma Omega is the only Christ-centered fraternity at UCLA, and our purpose is to glorify our Lord and Savior in all that we do. Amidst the busy schedule of classes, athletics, and social events, the brothers of AGO strive to keep their eyes focused on God and to continuously cultivate personal relationships with his son, Jesus Christ.

The members of Alpha Gamma Omega harbor many different interests and pursue a variety of goals. With depth in many academic areas, men at the house often seek help from each other, creating a closer body. High scholastic standards are set, and everyone is constantly being challenged to meet them.

To counterbalance the pressures of academics, AGO's social and athletic calendar offers many diversions. Members participate in a variety of intramural sports. Other than sports, the fraternity holds retreats and exchanges with our auxillary, the Little Sisters of Maranatha, and our sister sorority, Alpha Delta Chi.

The uniqueness of AGO lies in our emphasis on personal spiritual growth. The house conducts a Bible study every Wednesday night. With so many Christians living together, encouragement to apply these insights can come from many sources. The task is to train men in living the Godly life, for only through that can the house continue to remain a Christ-centered organization. Herein lies the greatest challenge of all: daring to draw closer to the living God.



ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA

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ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA 1 Garth Watney 2 Britt McPheeters
3. Manuel Arreguin 4 Kim Cary 5 Doug Dinnsen 6 Frank Peters 7 Brian
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12. Doug Tithedy 13. Bob Lancaster 14 Mike Wakamuja 15 John Pittchie
16. Bryan Brady 17. Jim Edwards 18 Jason W. Dougherty 19 Steve Kemp
20. Brent Mishler 21 Dave Zag Rodney 22 Tom Strelow 23 Lynde
Asbenson 24 Ben Shin 25 Francisco Mena 26 Dan Valdez 27 Byron Fong
28. Steve Chang 29. Craig Wall 30. Steve Lee 31 James Mu 32 Dave K...
33. Darryl Branton 34 Burton Lee 35 John Magie 36 Brian Kinze 37 Mark
Blais 38. Ric Eller 39 Duanne Okamoto 40 John Fong 41 Dan Ma...
42. Philip Wang 43 Warren Schoonover

Alpha Phi's Beta Delta chapter arrived here at UCLA in 1924. Since that time we have continued to grow in strength, tradition and size. With the addition of this year's fall pledge class, the sisterhood of Alpha Phi now binds the hearts of over 160 girls together. This bond of sisterhood, however, does not inhibit the diversity which each member brings to Alpha Phi. Scholastically, Alpha Phi has one of the highest combined GPAs on the row. In addition, many members are involved in campus organizations such as Pep Squad, Bruin Belles, *Daily Bruin*, Mardi Gras committees, *Bruin Life*, and University Chorus, just to name a few. We are proud of this diversity, because we feel it enhances our functioning as a house, as well as adding excitement to our activities.

This year was a busy, yet exciting year for Alpha Phi. Starting this summer, our chapter had cause for celebration as we took many top honors at the Alpha Phi national convention. This spirit of pride and enthusiasm carried over into other activities such as rush, Homecoming, Greek Week, Spring Sing, and Mardi Gras. All of these events found Alpha Phis coming away with top honors-- whether it was a Phintastic pledge class or Phinominal trophies.

Such a busy, fun-filled, and successful year doesn't wear out the Alpha Phis, it only makes us more anxious and enthusiastic for the year to come. The only reason that we may feel less anxious for the coming year will be the absence of our graduating sisters--we'll miss you, and good luck. We know we'll do you proud.

ALPHA PHI. 1.Kathy Grace 2.Keri Greer 3.Lisa Ohtomo 4.Lise Berg 5.Karin Krug 6.Lisamarie Kennedy 7.Kelly Ellis 8.Pam Hosegood 9.Susan Selecky 10.Lisa Katona 11.Gillian Garcia 12.Becky Hansen 13.Jennifer Heckman 14.Claudia Hoover 16.Denise Gelfand 16.Julie Kjos 17.Gigi Giraudo 18.Cathy Lentz 19.Teri Daly 20.Theresa Barulich 21.Shawn Erlin 22.Joanne Rogers 23.Kelly Brown 24.Sally Graves 25.Robin Goldman 26.Laurie Riccard 27.Sarah Sontheimer 28.Erin Ferguson 29.Lori Price 30.Lenette Ball 31.Diane Nicholson 32.Danna Sigal 33.Kirsten Kemper 34.Megan Dobrott 35.Sally Hugh 36.Sharon Pratt 37.Carolyn Cory 38.Barbara Merrill 39.Lee Leonard 40.Debbie Morgan 41.Cindy Helsley 42.Joanne McCormick 43.Lisa George 44.Laurie Holmes 45.Janet Henrickson 46.Patty Yelle 47.Liz Moussouros 48.Glynnie Benner 49.Carole Baker 50.Laura McFarland 51.Pam Mason 52.Rozze Scholey 53.Libby Spearman 54.Leslie Simon 55.Lucinda Hamill 56.Rhonda Basham 57.Diane Song 58.Lori Bardwil 59.Ann Good 60.Ann Killion 61.Andrea Nevens 62.Marchell Brennen 63.Lisa Pierozzi 64.Andrea Lefitz 65.Lianna Hatfeld 66.Ilizza Lev 67.Abbey Allemen 68.Linda Brown 69.Diana Wolf 70.Debbie Smolarski 71.Joannie Burstein 72.Diana Wilson 73.Faith Esterson 74.Sherry Baker 75.Coleen Carey 76.Julie Schwarz 77.Wendi Temkin 78.Maureen Devine 79.Stephanie Grossman..

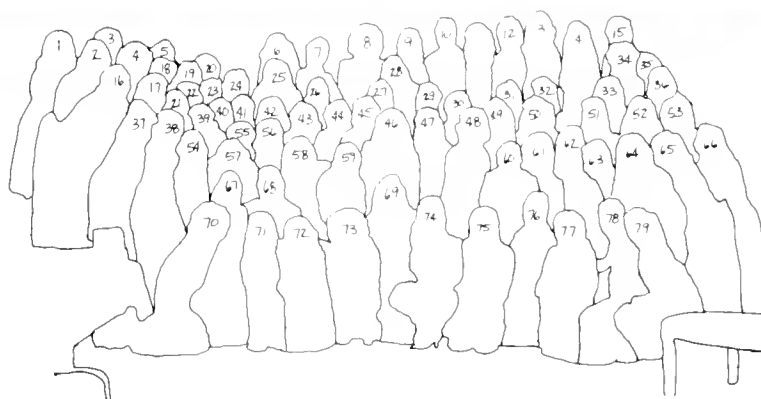
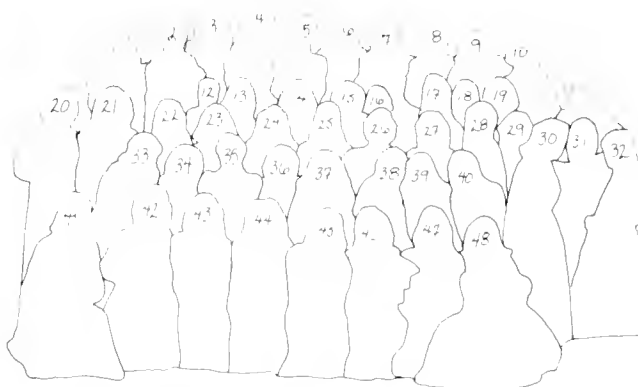
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17.Kerin Hall 18.Mary Jersin 19.Elise Rovens 20.Sabrina Tallon 21.Cindy Christian 22.Helga Van Herle 23.Chelle Francis 24.Karen Sternbach 25.Teresa Nocciolo 26.Susie Frankel 27.Laura Lucky 28.Judy MacMorran 29.Gretchen Nickels 30.Karen Soloman 31.Jody Blomquist 32.Liz Brody 33.Andrea Esterson 34.Debbie Weitzman 35.Renee Roux 36.Ellen Gewecke 37.Irene Karas 38.Debbie Hulit 39.Andrea del Regno 40.Julie Kottler 41.Karin Mason 42.Tracey Groper 43.Mara Faierman 44.Susan Ritterman 45.Marisa Zarate 46.Nancy Orford 47.Debbie Janssen 48.Sherri Ricci.



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Delta Chi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega represents a cohesive unit comprised by brothers of diverse backgrounds. With majors ranging from economics and computer science to design and theatre arts, the Taus represent the entire spectrum of academics. The brothers are equally diverse demographically with home ports ranging from Hawaii to New Jersey. This variety of backgrounds and of personalities helps to culturally educate each brother in such a way not possible in other living situations.

Besides providing different perspectives to life's events Alpha Tau Omega insures each brother of a healthy social life. Our little sister program was highlighted by Little Sister Initiation, the Annual Tahoe Ski week extravaganza, and the mind wrecking Palm Springs Weekender. The ATOs entered a unique float in the homecoming parade and were accompanied by the beautiful Kappa Alpha Thetas. In spring, Mardi Gras was a success, both in dollars raised and in the celebrations with our co-workers, the incredible Alpha Delta Pi's.

The social side of fraternity living was mixed with philanthropic events such as raising money for Unicamp and painting a home for runaways, the Option House. On campus involvement was stressed at the ATO house. Jim Cunneen was one of three undergraduate General Representatives. Lane Shepard held a gavel as one of the IFC's justices, while Tom Sestanovich filled the position of IFC Campus Relations Officer. Shepard, Rick Wandrocke, and Steve Krongold participated in Order of Omega, while Wandrocke and Ken Tomlinson were members of Blue Key. Mark Valentine was on the campus Financial Committee, dishing out portions of our ever-increasing registration fees. Wandrocke was also in the Pi Gamma Mu and Mortar Board honor societies. Henry Weiner and Phil Hayman landed major parts in several campus theatrical productions. Mike Riley was a disc jockey for the school radio station, KLA, and Bill Desser and Les Sarff both accompanied the Bruin football team to the Rose Bowl as members of the marching band. ATOs were also on many intercollegiate teams. Augie Johnson and J.D. Deming stroked for crew, Mark Flanagan and Sandy Isaac hustled on Lacrosse, Mark Kinnison and Steve Gulnar pounded down balls in volleyball, Pete Troedsson jousted in fencing and Desser was king pin in bowling. Brothers actively participated in clubs such as undergraduate business and law, ski, and sailing.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA 1. Dave Emanuel 2. Peter Isola 3. Bill Desser 4. Mike



Filardo 5. Rick Chancellor 6. Thomas R. Sestanovich 7. Les Sarff 8. Tom Levee 9. Ed Quan 10. John Riordan 11. Doug Collins 12. Jon Katz 13. Michael Hess 14. Joe Lange 15. Andrew Hadra 16. Craig Moyer 17. Mike Goldstein 18. Peter Koelln 19. Jamie Graupner 20. Dave Cannon 21. Roger Grant 22. Pat McAlister 23. Peter Troedsson 24. Mark Flanagan 25. Pat Constantini 26. Ben Clark 27. Jon Bayha 28. Mike Riley 29. J.D. Deming 30. Jeff Cunningham 31. Doug Lynberg 32. Bill Neff 33. Sandy Isaac 34. Ken Mauch 35. Mark Tamar 36. Dave Taylor 37. Paul McGhee 38. Lane Shepherd 39. Phil Hayman 40. Lee Ehrenkranz 41. J.B. Luzar 42. Steve Sims 43. Jeff Pollock 44. Randy Fontana 45. R.K. Nyman 46. Steve Krongold 47. David Payne 48. Scott Aal 49. Mark Valentine 50. Ray Bolanos 51. Rick Wandrocke 52. Mark Hsi 53. Danny Goldberg



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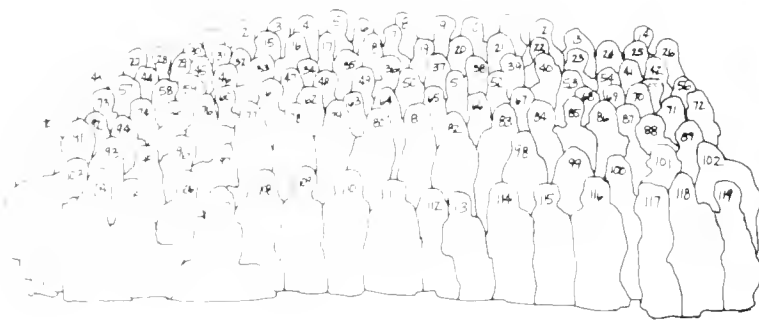
Since our November 12 reinstatement, Beta Theta Pi has returned to prominence in UCLA's Greek system. Our renewed rush program gave us over thirty new members and we are continuing to grow and prosper.

Participation in Greek week, Mardi Gras, UCLA Blood Drive, Special Olympics, Cerebral Palsy, and other philanthropic events are only a few of our recent endeavors. With our new enthusiasm we are looking forward to similar successes in our future.

Thanks to loyal support from alumni and our general fraternity, Beta has endured difficult times and is now reaping the benefits of many months of hard work and dedication toward our current flourishing status.



BETA THETA PI. 1. John Chu 2. Paul Hoffman 3. Jeff Dixon 4. Jay Pettit 5. Tom Bakkila 6. Mike Guingona 7. Tom Carmichael 8. Jim Frager 9. Duke Dulgarian 10. Rob Gray 11. Erik Halvorsen 12. Geoff Clark 13. Preston Raisin 14. Nick Kahrilas 15. Jim Bray 16. Scott Sweeney 17. David Klein 18. Eddie Harrah 19. Matt Bryant 20. Jay Reisbaum 21. Bill Paschane 22. Devon Atlee 23. Erik Vigna 25. Dan Villgreal 26. Peter Aronson 27. Brett Buffington 28. Germain Seri 29. Kevin Crawford 30. George O'Gorman 31. Joel Tzinberg 32. Mike Perez 33. Bob Doukas 34. Jim Pool 35. John Cranston 36. Jim Friery 37. Mike Harrison 38. Juan Morales 39. Steve Noller 40. Lee Wieseneck 41. Dave Stewart 42. Dave Harding 43. Dan O'Connell 44. Larry Dressler 45. Jeff Hunt. Not Pictured: Marc Belluomini, Marc De Saint Hippolyte, Marc Goodman, Bruce Lathrop, Reed Miller, Don Murphy, Bob Rose, Dan Sartori, Blair Stoddard, Ed Wright, Jeff Reeve.



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Chi Omega leads the row with number one achievements! The Chi-O house was the first sorority house at UCLA, built way back in 1926. As the number one sorority in the country, Chi Omega boasts the largest nationwide membership. The present 145 members of the Gamma Beta chapter are proud to carry on our long tradition of caring, sharing, and friendship.

The 'roaring twenties' was the theme for our fall party, held in November. We had a great time participating in Homecoming with Lambda Chi Alpha, and at exchanges with Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Tau Omega. The Chi-O girls also took their Dads to the Stanford-UCLA game for Dads Day, and later in the month we kidnapped our pledges and took them to breakfast in their jammies! Special dinners were given at the Chi-O house to honor escorts and professors.

Winter quarter held many exciting activities, including Greek Week fun with the Sigma Nus and our annual formal. It was study, study when the Chi-O's got together en masse at URL-before we were sent over for mid-term munchies. In the spring we had our annual mother/daughter day and invited our fraternity big brothers over for dinner. Mardi Gras was a blast with Sigma Chi and Spring Sing was great with Alpha Tau Omega. The Chi Omegas enjoyed the 1982-83 year together!



CHI OMEGA. 1.Lauri Friedman 2.Dalet Brady 3.Lisa Matkowski 4.Cammi Cohen 5.Doreen Lane 6.Clare Wolf 7.Joan Berend 8.Colleen O'Rourke 9.Libby Scarano 10.Kim Sykes 11.Carli Sigerse 12.Denise Worrall 13.Desiree Vierra 14.Danice Courtney 15.Melissa Kelley 16.Karen Gichtin 17.Nancy Gichtin 18.Kristin VanAtta 19.Lisa Leventhal 20.Patty Samaniego 21.Sally McDonald 22.Anita Juhola 23.Sherry Johnson 24.Jill Holwager 25.Karen Sencerbox 26.Lisa Clifford 27.Dana Rather 28.Michelle Reese 29.Karen Stephenson 30.Kim Stroh 31.Cheryl Clark 32.Kristin Fluegel 33.Shannon Boyd 34.Beth Dworakowski 35.Cindy Cannon 36.Sherrilyn Tyner 37.Lynn Lyneis 38.Kathlynn Johnson 39.Annette Gonzales 40.Sheryl Wilson 41.Pam Covin 42.Karen Simpson 43.Chris Baytosh 44.Beth Rowan 45.Susan Okun 46.Julie Johnson 47.Gerilyn Andrews 48.Yvette Murphy 49.Stacy Blaney 50.Lynn Loeb 51.Ann Kadenacy 52.Sue Brennan 53.Lilly Guio 54.Maria Banks 55.Jenny Mowery 56.Kim Saltikov 57.Melissa Efron 58.Carol Curry 59.Cindy Tester 60.Kim Shansby 61.Marina Koukis 62.Kim Schroeder 63.Mary Tsai 64.Laura Whitescarver 65.Chris Haase 66.Jill Arthur 67.Debbie Bernstein 68.Suzanne Gersbach 69.Kim Wiskeman 70.Anne Schillinger 71.Grace Kujiraoka 72.Lisa Berry 73.Kristin Rains 74.Susan Sharpe 75.Katie Rocky 76.Monique Gilbert 77.Valerie Kincade 78.Janet Conser 79.Tiffany Schroeder 80.Dorothy Stefanki 81.Judi Fishman 82.Paula Shepanek 83.Valentina Kacani 84.Martina Furr 85.Melanie Turner 86.Sherry Twomey 87.Laurie Poston 88.Kathy Murnigan 89.Karen Perles 90.Amy Hamilton 91.Marjie Saban 92.Laurenne Crockette 93.Barbara Stordahl 94.Lynn Norman 95.Corrie Smith 96.Debbie Lam 97.Debbie Warner 98.Linda DeSota 99.Marisa Tranquilli 100.Katie Balestra 101.Becky Overstreet 102.Christie Miller 103.Betsy Stansell 104.Suzanne Askew 105.Kendall Baldwin 106.Lynn Hamilton 107.Susie Ostrander 108.Eveline Desbarats 109.Kathy Burke 110.Alexis Gleiter 111.Tracy Corbo 112.Song Cho 113.Leslie Solomon 114.Joanne Arden 115.Kim Crockette 116.Sandy Pasini 117.Lisa Haughey 118.Martha Potter 119.Tracy Levin.

We interrupt this yearbook to bring you a special news bulletin...Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Although Delta Delta Delta, at 862 Hilgard, sits on the Bottom of sorority row, their strength and enthusiasm places them at the top. Established in 1929, Tri Delta continues to increase in numbers and diversity. The objective of Rush '82 was "Catch the Stars"--we did--58 of them. Over 180 girls strong, Tri Deltas involve themselves on campus as well as in their own sorority. Many girls hold responsible positions in organizations, such as Accounting Society, Campus Crusades, Bruin Belles, Campus Events and *Daily Bruin*. We also have two DJ's on KLA, and a member in the Comedy Club. Tri Delta also represents UCLA with our own cheerleader and Golden Girl.

As if papers and midterms aren't enough, Delta Delta Delta accumulates a full and lively social calendar throughout the year. Events such as our Ice Cream/Brownie Social and Toga Party with Delta Tau Delta help raise money for our philanthropy, the Children's Hospital. Fall quarter the pledges burst into UCLA with undying energy! Raiding SX and SAE were among our 'shy' girls first moves as well as snagging an exchange with the Betas. The actives responded in kind and showed them how to have fun and the Theta Xi exchange, and at our fall party "Somewhere in Time." Homecoming with Phi Psi was also fantastic, as expected. Winter quarter Greek Week proved to be the same. Donned in white visors (a handsome group) the UCLA-Stanford game, at 38-35, proved to be a great way to party with our Dads. Spring quarter proved to be as full, if not more so than fall and winter. Always strong in intramurals (taking the trophy three consecutive years) our football team was ready to go. Also, with numerous exchanges, Mardi Gras, Greek Week, & Spring Sing (just to name a few) as the summer rolls around. We're tired but happy Delta's.

DELTA DELTA DELTA. 1.Dana Hammond 2.Julie Isenman 3.Sharon Sterlin 4.Elise Owens 5.Becky Sornsen 6.Leslie Schneider 7.Ellen Boothby 8.Paula Dugan 9.Anne Crowley 10.Annette Rivezzo 11.Becky Casey 12.Melissa Oberle 13.Paige Becker 14.Diane Bailey 15.Julie Anderson 16.Vick Wright 17.Kelly Muller 18.Linda Ryan 19.Alison Mashin 20.Debbie Clark 21.Denise Cosgrove 22.Anne-Marie Mihatov 23.Carol Ng 24.Dusty Davidson 25.Melissa Gaines 26.Kate Zovich 27.Karen Mora 28.Betsy Bergmak 29.Becky Taylor 30.Helen Stosel 31.Leslie Williams 32.Marie Pierso 33.Martha Doife 34.Jacqui Logan 35.LeaAnne Stubbs 36.Dianne Drake 37.Amy Stathos 38.Jennifer Chard 39.Catherine Dodd 40.Pam Slate 41.Alyson Pearlman 42.Claudia Desmarais 43.Kathi Sweet 44.Lucia 45.Nancy Phillips 46.Susan Yamada 47.Katie Fitzgerald 48.Susan 49.Courtney McNicholas 50.Holly Hennike 51.MaryLynn Small 52.Janet Kare 53.Karen Davidson 54.Connie Hering 55.Sheila Morris 56.Cara 57.Thia Christensen 58.Sally Lieber 59.Diane Griffin 60.Vivian Butler 61.Diette Richmond 62.Danelle Cosgrove 63.Patty Lieske 64.Lisa Gusa 65.Michelle Moshay 66.Jennifer Verity 67.Lyn Leslie 68.Beth 69.Holly Crain 70.Cathy DuBridge 71.Kathy Henrickson 72.Gina 73.Jenny Edson 74.Laura Pender 75.Angela Lawrence

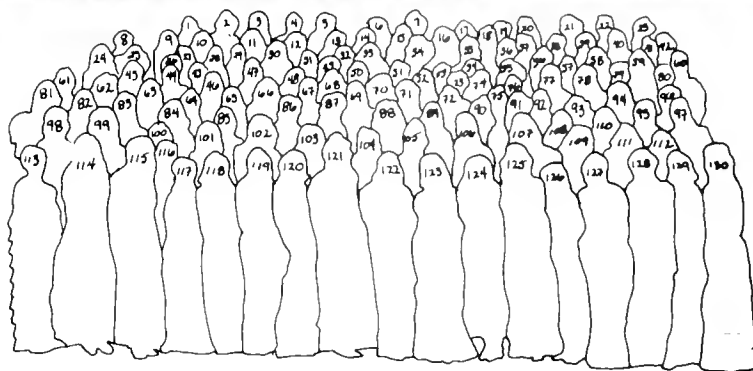


76.Stacey Seamon 77.Shelly Myers 78.Kelly Givas 79.Andrea Sloane 80.Shawna Chambers 81.Patti Sachs 82.Diane Haub 83.Loretta Falcone 84.Melinda McCullum 85.Renee Roski 86.Cori Libby 87.Nanette Salley 88.Kathy Barrick 89.Sarah Phillipson 90.Dana Black 92.Gail Slutzky 93.Elise Newman 94.Lori Stone 95.Heather George 96.Susie Stein 97.Karen Pederson 98.Susan Adams 99.Shelby Deaderick 100.Tricia Vierra 101.Mary Zovich 102.Clariissa Coyoca 103.Shannon Rodriguez 104.Cindy Benneyan 105.Mary Easley 106.Corrina Seiby 107.Ann Riley 108.Lisa Walsh 109.Candy Bowers 110.Shelly Myers 111.Judy Apodaca 112.Mary Anderson 113.Lisa Daigle 114.Anneke Nelson 115.Jill McWilliams 116.Diane Duprey 117.Chris Nixon 118.Tracey Ludwick 119.Sara Duran 120.Mary Chiapuzio 121.Melinda Williams 122.Sara Penn 123.Clare Murray 124.Debbie Geller 125.Karen Holloway 126.Valerie Lee 127.Linda Cellar 128.Margaret Rosato 129.Carrie Dolce 130.Nieves Millar.



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Delta Gamma was founded over one hundred years ago in Oxford, Mississippi. Today, it is recognized as one of the nation's top sororities and represents friendship, scholarship and community service for young women all over the country.

With spring quarter came Mardi Gras and Delta Gamma worked with Phi Psi to produce the House of Horrors, one of the most successful booths at the carnival. Other activities included a professor dinner, Mom's Day, the annual Palm Springs weekender and the traditional Luau. "Anchor Man," Chris Schaefer of Sigma Chi and a crew of four were elected at last year's Luau to serve as DG's favorite big brothers.

Delta Gamma is the major supporter of Blind Children's Center in Los Angeles--the most outstanding facility of its kind on the west coast. Fundraisers for the year included the popular "Anchor Splash," a swimming competition between campus fraternities and various other teams. Another event, the Delta Gamma jogathon, raised over \$4,000 for the blind!

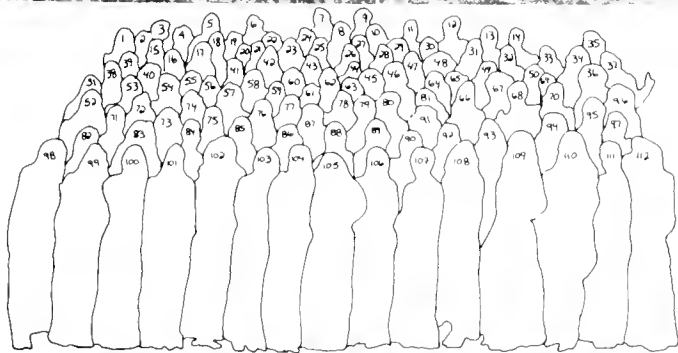
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Cathering Menard 112.Laura Rowan. Not Pictured: Jenny Ashworth, Marlene Atkinson, Sandra Bakke, Kim Bedell, Sheryl Bednar, Jini Bernstein, Pam Bile, Mindy Cowan, Maria Crosetti, Becky Dean, Diane Dodrill, Darrelln Dormer, Julie Doud, Julie Downes, Laurie Farwell, Bridget Fenn, Karen Gilsleider, Kelly Gilmore, Leslie Grayson, Karen Gure, Sandy Harper, Donna Hogle, Heidi Hohener, Brenda Holden, Kelly Jones, Kerry Kearn, Sharon Koffler, Kim Kovacs, Robyn Larson, Dayna Lowry, Peggy Lech, Janet Lenk, Stacie Levitz, Barbie Lowe, Kit Marchell, Michelle Marchetti, Christian Martin, Karen Mendez, Mitzi Merino, Sharon Middleton, Patrice Murray, Carrie O'Keefe, Kathryn Peirano, Nancy Porter, Debbie Roberts, Pam Scott, Sharon Seleine, Diane Sherman, Amy Spring, Linda Stanten, Elena Stiteler, Denise Surina, Joan Williams





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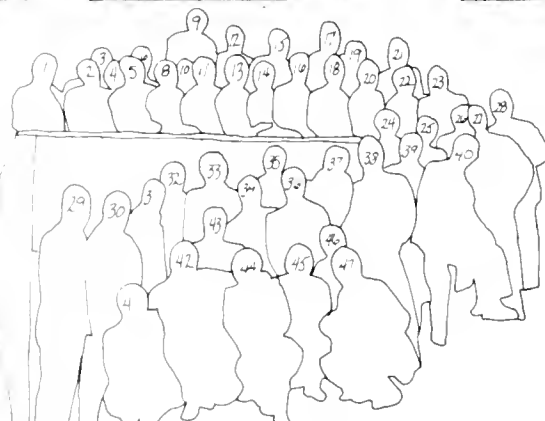


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Where else can you eat steak, prime rib and lobster, live in fully air-conditioned rooms, and socialize with the best-looking girls on the UCLA campus? Delta Sigma Phi has long been referred to as the trend-setter of fraternity row. Our brothers enjoy the best of living and study conditions as they experience the true benefits of a top-notch fraternity. There are absolutely no faults with this fine organization.

Academically, Delta Sigma Phi excels mainly through intrinsic intelligence. Our brothers consistently graduate with top honors in each of their respective majors. Last year, 15 brothers were named to Phi Beta Kappa. So, it is no small wonder that our house GPA is upwards of 3.9. Yet, a Delt Sig will never be seen in a library-- we don't need them. We have extensive test and note files, and also numerous "close" connections with secretaries in every department, so even Chem 11A or Math 31A can be a breeze.

Our social program is spectacular. Each fall, thousands of beautiful UCLA coeds, 90% blonde, flock to Delta Sigma Phi in literal droves to become members of the finest little sister program in existence. Numerous raids and exchanges also fill up our social program. And, Delt Sigs consistently place first in Homecoming, Greek Week, and Spring Sing. Delta Sigma Phi does not participate in Mardi Gras because it coincides with our cook's nephew's birthday.

We at Delta Sigma Phi also know that there are many people who are not as fortunate as us, so we participate in many philanthropies for the underprivileged. For example, we volunteer our services for the Special Olympics, we assist the March of Dimes in the fight against birth defects, and we donate money each year so that other UCLA students can be counselors at UNICAMP. Delta Sigma Phi also has some of the most famous alumni in the world. In fact, our alumni are so famous and prestigious that we couldn't do justice and list them all here. Delta Sigma Phi is also a very athletically oriented fraternity. We consistently win first place in every IM sport-- without even trying. Delta Sigs love competition, but somehow we are just never challenged by the teams we face.

DELTA SIGMA PHI. 1 Tim Rosebrough 2.Dave Anderson 3 Bill Walthal 4.Greg Kerrebrock 5.Scott Land 6.Jeff Truitt 8.Brian Altovnian 9 Ed Solley 10.Steve Wolfson 11 Ale Jampel 12 Larry Compton 13 Tony Schmidt 14.Dale Haithcock 15.Rob Haney 16.Bob Stropky 17.Mark Kawanami 18.Scott Kuby 20.Dan Dougherty 21.Steve Hong 22.John Dekalaita 23.Steve Elliot 24 Kevin Palm 25.Jeff Katofsky 26.Jay Rosenthal 27.Jerry Ernst 28.Phil Elhai 29 Tim Ross 30.Jerry Ferrara 31.Dave Miles 32 Scott Lorenz 33.Eric Frerer 34.George Sarantinos 35.Vince Mendillo 36 Larry Taylor 37 Joe Ng 38.Jim Goydos 39 Stuart Hoshide 40.Joe Costa 41 Matt Gross 42.Bill Amsbary 43.Dave Ohman 44 Christopher Zyda 45 Bob Randall 46.Ben Hunter 47.Carlton Masi.





The brothers of Delta Tau Delta highly recommend:
 Toga! Toga! Toga!...chicken basketball...bad
 manners...Fluid Drive...Swedes...sector
 E...graveyard...clean jacuzzi...edible
 panties...Fatburger...beer and more
 beer...Hussong's...Corona beer..."Pull over!" "Never
 mind..."beach ...winter rush...Heather
 Locklear...Vespa...coitus interruptus...room 15...t.v.
 party..."Go off!"...Josie Cotton - "Phone home!"...fish
 racos...cloves...4-leaf clover...tattoos...Velvet
 Jones..."Kicked in the butt by love"...totally
 awesome...study-party...Domino's Tremendous
 Tuesday..."Shower!"...sex wax...208-9098...trust...
 house bills...\$200 fine...Excalibur..."Piss-off!"...the
 Cruiser and the Pooper...no valleys..."Nuke the gay
 whales..."...homophobia...La Salsa...no bozos...varsity
 Tripp...The English Beat...white tie and
 tails...Bluto...The Twilight Zone...Dan's portfolio...the
 Poor Man...Krieger's brother...Mr. and Mrs.
 Whiner..."Eat, bite..."...the pinning...piece of the
 rock...chorizo...chile..."ching-ching"...quarters.
 ...AKA...2.0..."Welcome to Extension..."Rastafarians
 ...reg. card...McGinty's...bag women...The Village...the
 Rose Bowl...The Hose Boat...he-she..."Wow!"...
 .hard-bodies..."Candy, little girl?"...1943..."Does she
 hose?"...Ho's room...love thang...red room...green
 door..."Wipe it off!"...eighty-six..."Locals only!"...Delt
 omelettes..."Who wants to be a chicken?"...The
 Question...#1...chew...mung..."Look at
 you!"...Skoal...atomize..."Stella!"...big red
 wheel...\$5,000 debt...all-nighters..."I was born in the
 woods..."scam..."Bend over, I'll
 drive!"...kamikaze...beware of the
 train..."Dap!"..."Boom, m.f."...cruel but
 fair...Mod...tired of writing...etc..

Good luck to all,

The Delts.

DELTA TAU DELTA. 1.Barry Beckett 2.Jon "Badfinger" Lee 3.Brian
 "The Dog" Nelson 4.Kevin "Zippy" Venable 5.Peter "Zoom" Chase
 6.Mike "Moik" Simon 7.Doug Dalton 8.Phil "Phildo" Blankenship 9.Jim
 "The Mod" Wedaa 10.Richard Bachet 11.Rob "3's Company" Johnson
 12.Romeo "Void" Baldeviso 13.Paul "Suicide" Rodriguez 14.Mark
 Johnson 15.David "Piss Off!" Lira 16.Daniel "Stargazer" Larkin 17.Cliff
 "Stiff" Gelman 18.Greg "Augie" Michael 19.Seth "Alan" Siegel
 20.William "Stu" Schneider 21.Harry "Huck" Yim 22.Scott "Soupy"
 McCauley 23.Jeff "Zatman" Zatlin 24.Chris "Jake the Snake" Schoen
 25.Lloyd "Pink" Linder 26.Ho "Ho-Dad" Yun 27.Mark "McD"
 McDermott 28.Kristian "Kegger" Krieger 29.David "Alfalfa" Marquez
 30.David "Raging Bull" Gerardi 31.Fouad "Precious" LoGreco 32.Grant
 "Vally" Pew 33.James "The Head" Alderete 34.Timothy "Buffy"
 Metzinger.

The past year was one of innovation for Gamma Phi Beta; it has been a year to expand, explore and come closer to reaching goals. Every girl's combined effort of contributing to the sorority and campus has been the prime focus.

Around campus Gamma Phi's can be found in numerous activities and projects. Intramural sports were the place to be; the spotlight this year was on our undefeated championship football team accented by volleyball, softball, running, badminton, and tennis participation.

Debate Team, Model United Nations, KLA, Homecoming Committee, *Daily Bruin*, Panhellenic Executive Board, ASUCLA, and Greek Week Committee were swarming with GPB's. Some special Gamma Phis could be seen weekly leading our teams to victory.

As a whole the house's social; calendar was busy with activities; highlights include "Fantasize With The Gamma Phis," the Crescent Ball, Champagne Raids, Beach Bum Burt's exchange, Mardi Gras, beach party, pinnings, and "A Year To Remember." Our newest endeavor was the Big Brother Program started this fall that blossomed into a success, destined to be an ongoing tradition.

On a more serious side, the less priveleged have not been forgotten. Contributions to Oxfam have been stressed this year in addition to support going to the international Gamma Phi Beta camp in Canada. Individuals also choose to volunteer on and off campus; even pledges got into the picture with a Halloween visit to a convalescent home.

In a nutshell, the year was one of success. It meant growth, understanding, and togetherness. For Gamma Phi Beta it was living up to a name and an ideal--it was truly being Top of the Row.

GAMMA PHI BETA 1 Yvonne Kwa 2. Anita Lande 3. Pam Baker 4 Jill Hoiley 5 Lisa Green 6 Hilary Johnson 7 Vicki Steiman 8. Leslie Harina 9 Linda McDonald 10. Carrie Young 11 Heatherun Whipple 12. Patti Thoman 13 Leslie Taylor 14 Lisa Kell 15. Suzanne Garrison 16. Susan Lintz 17 Kathryn Mattice 18. Shari Lee 19. Kristen Rood 20. Rosita Haga 21. Rusan Cheleden 22 Jami Rucker 23. Suzy Smith 24 Lori Dryden 25. Alison Russell 26 Brenda Stainfeld 27 Tracey Musgrove 29. JoAnn Magno 30. Julie Brown 31. Maria Dion 32 Tracy Sandler 33. Michelle Winhall 34. Laura Lemmo 35 Deborah Aylott 36. Marta Carrington 37 Carrie Bealey 38 Carolyn Lee 39 Adrienne Englis 40. Julie Simpson 41 Karen Jones 42. Lori Hines 43. Linda Newmark 44 jenny Rager 45. Lisa Kruttschnitt 46. Lesley Lloyd 47 Judi Horwitz 48. Christine Silk 49 Laurie Markson 50. Carrie Wise 51. Nancy Mayer 52 Courtney Covert 53 Stacy Serber 54 Stacey Michaels 55. Pam Jendert 56 Teresa Nebelon 57 Kathleen McLaughlin 58. Athena Scourkes 59. Petra Nelson 60 Naomi Nakagama 61. Beth McDonell 62. Barbara Ventre 63. Cathy Sheets 64 Carye Campbell 66. Dori Robinson 67. Daina Hernandez 68. Becky Lynch 69 Heidi Penner 70. Kelley Murphy 71. Vera Lapp 72. Erica Schermann 73 Ann Shepard 74 Sue McBride 75 Lee Tyler 76. Chris Beiler 77 Melissa Lent 78. Chris Flores 79 Brenda Borst 80. Patty R. Senwald 81 Margie Dicks 82. Sandra Gehrt 83 Cathy Clardy

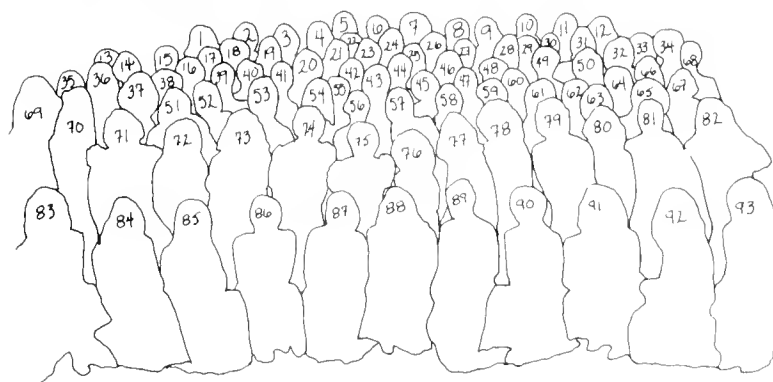


84 Elaine Zubko 85. Regina Wright 86. Whitney Mathews 87. Lori Farber 88. Rhonda Gowdy 89. Lynne Robinson 90. Kristen Strahley 91. Kathi Moreen 92. Suzy Wasserman 93. Audrey Kleister.



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GAMMA PHI BETA



Founded on January 27, 1870, in what is now De Pauw University, Kappa Alpha Theta has a long and proud history as the first greek letter fraternity for women.

Our own Beta Xi chapter of Theta began when UCLA moved from the Vermont location downtown to Westwood in 1925. Besides the traditional events and activities like homecoming, exchanges, parties, scholarship and professor nights, internships, and Mardi Gras, Thetas are also involved in philanthropic endeavors. We sponsor and support a little girl from Thailand, raise money for national charity of Logapedics (problems of speech and hearing, located in Kansas), and offer classes in CPR for the house.

Presently at just over 200 members we are the largest house at UCLA, which lends itself to a unique and diverse membership. Thetas can be found in various organizations and honors both on campus and in the community: e.g. Josephine Bruin mascot, Spirit Squad, Homecoming Queen and Court, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Mortar Board, UCLA soccer team, Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society, and Order of Omega just to name a few.

But most importantly our diversity is culminated in our love and respect of each other as we unite our house into a home of lifelong friendships, with our housemother Mrs. Long providing us the example.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA. 1.Drea Dedona 2.Shari Mulrooney 3.Nancy Potter 4.Kim Singer 5.Lisa Orgolini 6.Kelly Lee 7.Rosanna Loccisane 8.Laura Mahone 9.Barbara Tarvin 10.Heather Dobbs 11.Molly Middleton 12.Beht Johnson 13.Lisa Bailon 14.Chelane Schuler 15.Kathy Miller 16.Lori Gunderson 17.Sue Yolland 18.Kristen Collen 19.Susan Convis 20.Victoria Irwin 21.Kelly Kostlan 22.Kerry Kostlan 23.Carol George 24.Patty Pearson 25.Kathy Cranston 26.Betsy Beattie 27.Annie Kimsell 28.Kathy Hays 29.Rhody Davis 30.Daniella DaDonna 31.Linda Wolf 32.Theresa DeCastro 33.Gina Rugolo 34.Beht Harrison 35.Paula Ferrigno 36.Mary Dougherty 37.Kathy McLaughlin 38.Karen Wallace 39.Cathy Barber 40.Gina Salerno 41.Kristi Bergland 42.Melissa Wicknan 43.Karen Ellerson 44.Shirley Convis 45.Kelly Cannell 46.Patty Robinson 47.Kathy Francis 48.Mindy Miller 49.Krisann Pulos 50.Laura Curtiss 51.Shannon Redfoot 52.Romi Straussman 53.Kendall Koontz 54.Jenny Manriquez 55.Deena Estenson 56.Juli Taormina 57.Susan Spira 58.Melanie Kagan 59.Nancy Derwin 60.Jennifer Hervi 61.Cathy Sasson 62.Keely Enright 63.Julie Calton 64.Laura Short 65.Susan Stefani 66.Cindy White 67.Denise Blanda 68.Susan Balland 69.Kathleen McCaffrey 70.Leanne Kuhn 71.Sheri Cobb 72.Madeline Crabb 73.Jennifer Looper 74.Laura Wilson 75.Anne Schifinger 76.Allyson O'Hare 77.Bridget Gleason 78.Lynne Ritchie 79.Nancy Leiman 80.Liz Knowlton 81.Lisa Horn 82.Mary Foster 83.Jill Pringley 84.Julie Badroun 85.Sally Convis 86.Kristen Gunn 87.Susanne Peterson 88.Katie Lamson 89.Judy Johnson 90.Elizabeth Byrne 91.Paula Baker 92.Hillary Sellinger 93.karen Marmion 94.Jana Goldsworthy 95.Kathy Lovin 96.Caradawn Anderson 97.Debbie Quigley 98.Vicki White 99.Ka Bunner 100.kathy Hannon 101.Stephanie Peterson 102.Kristi Hannon 103.Gerit Mulholland 104.Karen Wood 105.Betsy Capifoni 106.Lisa Andres 107.Vaencia Giacco 108.C.C.Porter 109.Elise Renwick 110.Melissa Renda 111.Elizabeth Milner 112.Chris Tompkins 113.Joan VandenBriant 114.Lauren Enrenfeld 116.Tori McJenken 117.Maria Pizzol 118.Tracy Ducker 119.Susan Dreyfuss 120.Allyson Pizzo 121.Kelly



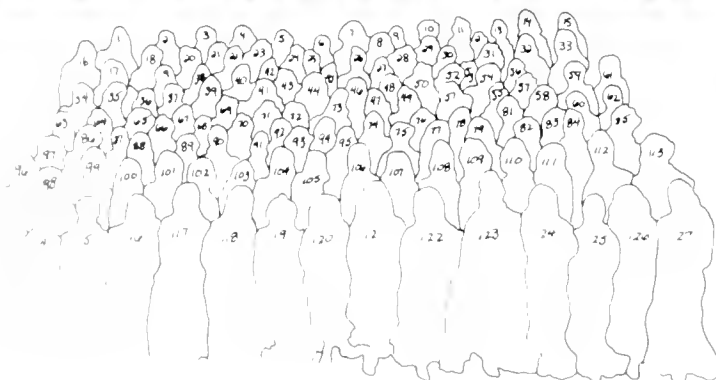
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With over 150 active members, Kappa Delta has not lost the intimacy that is associated with smaller numbers. We carefully and successfully maintain that bond of sisterhood which is meant to be experienced by each one of us, for each one of us. Something that we refuse to forfeit, despite our collective size, is our personal individuality. Our unity is not based on conformity; rather, it is forged through helping one another grow, while at the same time allowing each other to retain their own identity.

Kappa Delta can boast of an outstanding record of achievements and leadership capabilities that our members display outside of the sorority and on campus as well. KD's were found this year holding directorship positions in Homecoming, Greek Week and Spring Sing; directing Student Government programs including Campus Events concerts and Project Mac; holding elected positions in the Panhellenic Council; serving as Unicamp counselors and participating in the administration of Unicamp programs

There is a richness found in our sisterhood, shared love, and diversity that we feel is unique to the members of Kappa Delta, and with each others encouragement we help one another, as sisters, to grow in directions that will best enrich our own lives and interests.

KAPPA DELTA. 1. Anna Forssen 2. Ann-Marie Liggett 3. Lori Rand 4. Tina Lund 5. Janet Griest 6. Patti Lavenson 7. Karen King 8. Sandie Bohay 9. Michelle Dynowski 10. Dana Theos 11. Lori Pegg 12. Lynn Tavarozzi 13. Lynn Felty 14. Kris Long 15. Erin Baker 16. Jayme Fryer 17. Collette Pankopf 18. Michelle Melone 19. Kate Thornley 20. Patti Lindewall 21. Jenn. Carr 22. Donna Nieson 23. Cheryl Borden 24. Lori Hamilton 25. Karen McNeil 26. Shelli Stockton 27. Tracy Borucki 28. Linda Murphy 29. Traci Kiuchi 30. Jill Hatamiya 31. Jacque Bourland 32. Cindy Ross 33. Lauri James 34. Pam Marton 35. Michelle Mendenhall 36. Roxana Smith 37. Rachae Winston 38. Victoria Rollins 39. Natalie Blatchford 40. Caren Lieberman 41. Linda Placak 42. Lynne Weil 43. Cindy Call 44. Susan Bell 45. Jennifer Bell 46. Lynn Bailey 47. Lisa Caran 48. Stacy Bauman 49. Karin Abend 50. Karen Abbey 51. Jamie Chusid 52. Kathy Wintrey 53. Laura Bajuk 54. Kelly Winterrowd 55. Mackey Matthews 56. Joanne Smith 57. Janet Gorman 58. Pellie Jones 59. Wendy Phillips 60. Jackie Gambino 61. Karen Halerman 62. Odette DeLusignan 63. Beth Rustigan 64. Sue Lewis 65. Indra Turn 66. Aneta Bates 67. Becky Takeda 68. Teresa Smith 69. Kelly Kelso 70. Mary Kay Hafeman 71. Barbara Perez 72. Kathy Otis 73. Ann Hutchinsor 74. Lee Nicholson 75. Carolyn Corley 76. Christie Willich 77. Charlene Landis 78. Lori Groszitz 79. Sheryl Ingber 81. Shawn Allen 82. Kerr McKinnis 83. Sandra Watson 84. Patrice D'Amico 85. Stephanie Meyer 86. Kathy Kimball 87. Kathe Rea 88. Teri Longarini 89. Mary Alexander 90. Megan Ring 91. Carol Witter 92. Brenda Palo 93. Wendy Anders 94. Robin Kirchhoff 95. Amy Pucker 96. Dana Ashburn 97. Robin Sturmthal 98. Judy Roehrich 99. Mist Dawson 100. Susan Berman 101. Jill Broderick 102. Wendy Rischard 103. Lorena Coward 104. Jolene Welch 105. Leanne Ritchie 106. Petrea Lindgren 107. Leslie Hendricks 108. Molly Martinsen 109. Carolyn Peltin 110. Cathy Conley 111. Meryl Manson 112. Lana Frick 113. Nancie Portner 114. Patti Pelizon 115. Beth Cole 116. Kim Carlton 117. Rachele Nyssen 118. Sandra Tubbs 119. Teresa Wolf 120. Audrey Lee 121. Christa Franklin 122. Giorgi Duvall 123. Jeni Walker 124. Katie Kimball 125. Jacque Goldstein 126. Jackie Broussard 127. Debbie Attwood





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Bang! Kappa Kappa Gamma was off to a great start with sixty-eight new pledges. In October the girls were able to express their enthusiasm by participating in Homecoming with Theta Xi Fraternity. Our float's theme "Life's a Bear When You Can't Phone Home," took the top two awards. Two by two we boarded the Catalina Cruiser for the UCLA basketball team.

The Rose Bowl influenced our winter party theme, "Wide World of Sports." Our sorority doubled up with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for Greek Week. Celebrating the end of our winter quarter, Kappa's and dates attended a semi-formal cocktail party.

Spring quarter was kicked off in elegance and style with the Spring Formal. For the second year in a row, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha teamed up to build the two story 'Fun House' for Mardi Gras.

This ended our year full of spirit, togetherness, and memorable moments.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. 1.Sue Schneider 2.Kimber Pennington 3.Jill Cook 4.Michele Nelson 5.Jill Britten 6.Erica Bucher 7.Shelley Brown 8.Leslie MacDiarmid 9.Patty Demerest 10.Joy Williams 11.Shannon Toomey 12.Tammy Woolfe 13.Jennifer Coppo 14.Mindy Rubin 15.Melissa Buckelew 16.Colleen Hurty 17.Mariska Hargitay 18.Paula McElligott 19.Babette Penny 20.Laura Roberts 21.Lisa Wang 22.Jane Haskell 23.Celeste Phanuet 24.Sara Johnson 25.Linda Glick 26.Marijo Bos 27.Martha Delamadrid 28.Leslie Crockett 29.April Johnson 30.Debbie Wylie 31.Susie Bearen 32.Becky Fenger 33.Fran Smith 34.Casey McCarthy 35.Sue Perry 36.Cathie Voigt 37.Mimi Krogius 38.Poly Whipple 39.Christi Anderson 40.Becky Krogius 41.Carolyn Clark 42.Sera Sanderson 43.Leslie Newby 44.Eve Szurley 45.Susan Terry 46.Lucy Hooton 47.Kit Moulton 48.Robin Brigham 49.Hilarie Roope 50.Beth Kenny 51.Beth Richardson 52.Susie Spiekerman 53.Mary Givens 54.Diana Grippo 55.Kathy McCrills 56.Donna Sieminski 57.Vicki Shipkowitz 58.Nancy Bierschenk 59.Gloria Cardenas 60.Mary Wakefield 61.Mary Hildeburn 62.Kerrie Stannard 63.Elizabeth Hoover 64.Pam Perry 65.Kelly Neece 66.Jo Brickner 67.Susan Choisser 68.Brenda Griffin 69.Gretchen Boom 70.Lisa Karamanos 71.Lisa Doan 72.Molly Nobin 73.Ann Wiley 74.Lisa Alderman 75.Lisa Epsen 76.Julia Harrell 77.Vivienne Vella 78.Missy Wells 79.Tina Britt 80.Cathy Davison 81.Cathy Sedgwick 82.Lisa Mangiameli 83.Pam Kelly 84.Kathy Doll 85.Adele Jacob 86.Colleen Mooney 87.Michele Katz 88.Lianne Hanson 89.Meg Johnson 90.Julie Millan 91.Joni D'Amato 92.Becky Conroy 93.Beth Karlsberg 94.Laura Kim 95.Pam Zettas 96.Cindy Garcia 97.Carrie Crandall 98.Jamie Friedman 99.Jill Wakeman 100.Caroline Dunn 101.Heidi Durant 102.Stephanie Young 103.Stacey White 104.Susan Martyn 105.Lori Hyman 106.Jan Franklin 107.Kathy Constantine 108.Denise Turner 109.Marion Cardenas 110.Annie Peterson 111.Katie Hummer 112.Tammy Taylor 113.Cheri Dickerson 114.Nancy MacDonald 115.Sally Schoellkopf 116.Clare O'Donnell 117.Janie Sinclair 118.Kathy Farrow 119.Nancy LeValley 120.Laura Falk 121.Heidi Stockwell 122.Lisa Stock 123.Mary Senske 124.Tracy Ryder 125.Mary Anderson.

Up here at 11024 Strathmore, the Kappa Sigs had a great year. We continued a tradition of excellence and perseverance which stretches back to 1926. Our tradition was evident in everything we did.

Athletically we mauled our opponents in football, played well in volleyball and climaxed at our Pledge Active Football Game. In fact, it took our infamous soccer calendar to calm us down. Put plainly, we doubled our little sister program, staged the "Festival of _____" and enjoyed the luxury of the Bonaventure Hotel at our Sweet Heart Invitational Fall Date Party. Throughout the winter the K Sigs kept up the spirit. The highlight of the quarter was easily the six-way exchange featuring the surf sounds of The Ventures. On a more formal note, we looked fine at the Star and Crescent Ball. Rolling into Spring, we "Rocked the Casbah" with the revival of the Arabian Nights Invitational. Athletics didn't stop either with individual champions in track and field and an equally strong showing in water polo.

Overall for the year Kappa Sigma boasted members on UCLA Crew, track, rugby, baseball and swimming teams. The *Daily Bruin* carries articles by K Sigs. Even Student Government and ASUCLA ran with our members! Alumni this year move on to such schools as Harvard Law, Dartmouth LaW and UCLA Medical Schools.

And all this was accomplished without a single brother being convicted of a felony. As Kappa Sig Alumnus John Elichman once said, "We are above the Law."

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1982-83 heralded another banner year for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. The social scene was incredibly hectic and included a "Reggae-Mod-Ska" exchange with the Pi Phis, the third annual Little Sister "Crescent Classic 'Golf' Tournament," and an incomparable "Crime and Punishment" bash. During Homecoming our "Life's a Bear" float and post celebration with the Chi Omegas proved conclusively that "Life's a Beer," and was highlighted by the selection of brother David Neuman as UCLA's Homecoming King.

Winter Quarter ushered in the elegant Crescent Ball at the Hotel del Coronado, and honored the 1983 Crescent Queen, Linda Glick. Greek Week was again a rousing success with the Delta Gamma House as we earned another spectacular victory in the Greek Olympics and captured top honors as "Best Screenplay" for our filmed version of "Terror Strikes Fraternity Row." The annual Dee Gee "100 Club" madness provided a fitting way to celebrate.

Saving the very best for last was the hallmark of Spring Quarter. Our award-winning "Fun House" at Mardi Gras proved once again to be the most popular booth on the field, raising more than \$15,000 for UniCamp in collaboration with the ladies of the Kappa Kappa Gamma House for the second consecutive year. The third annual "Playboy Classic" at Flannigan's in the Marina sent everyone scrambling for a coveted invitation to this perennial favorite benefit bash for UniCamp.

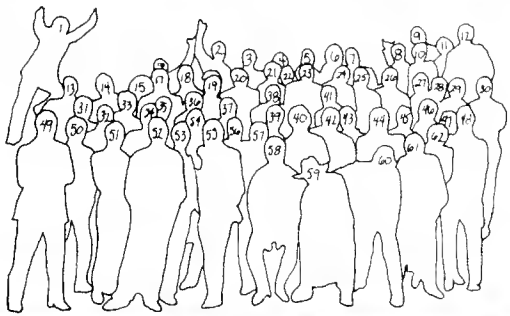
Continuing a proud heritage of campus leadership, the Lambda Chis were again prominent in all areas of campus life including Rhodes Scholar finalist, ASUCLA Board of Control member, and "Outstanding Senior" winner David Neuman, USAC Campus Events Commissioner Daniel Godwin, Spring Sing Executive Chairman and UniCamp Board member Steven Sann, and Blue Key President John Gebhardt.

The 120 members of the House flourished under the leadership of president Stephen Aylward, and beloved cooks Florida Taylor and John Ward were welcomed back for their incredible 17th year! 1983 was indeed a very good year; it embodied the good old times, the grand old times, the great old times, and demonstrated once again why Lambda Chi Alpha continues to stand in the forefront of fraternities at UCLA.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. 1. Robert Katnik 2. Thomas Goll 3. Kevin Cassidy 4. Michael Pappas 5. Stephen Pisarik 6. Keith Michael 7. Stephen Iversen 8. Lee Goldberg 9. Robert Mekjian 10. Mark Gordon 11. Bryan Troxler 12. David Gordon 13. David Mastan 14. Christopher Dyrek 15. Nicholas Frederick 16. James Neiger III 17. Pierre Steele 18. Christopher Connolly 19. Eric Martin 20. Thomas Toohey 21. Dane Farnum 22. Royce Scharf 23. Jonathan Congdon 24. Willard Reese 25. Leo Roos, Jr. 26. Mois Navon 27. Ibrahim Khouri 28. Thomas Marshall 29. Bruce Schuman 30. Christopher



Dhaliwal 32. Steven Sann 33. John Cellar 34. Sean Maher 35. Thomas Knauer 36. Ross Berry 37. Sean O'Brien 38. Steven Klein 39. Michael Lejeune 40. Charles Silvia, Jr. 41. David Neuman 42. Daniel Isenberg 43. Robert Iversen 44. David Hahn 45. Scott Chalmers 46. Kevin Abbott 47. Brett Grimes 48. Lawrence Cane 49. Frank Lentz III 50. Steven Hanle 51. Drew Dusebout 52. Allan Heck 53. Reuben Franco 54. Keith Klein 55. Stephen Aylward 56. Eric Spitz 57. Donald Beck 58. John Mayer IV 59. William Cudmore, Jr. 60. Daniel Hatch 61. Timothy MacDonald 62. Mark Weisbrod.





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Becoming a member of a fraternity can be one of the most enjoyable experiences of a young man's life. In fraternities; fun, friendship, and mutual growth combine with the security and identity of membership to produce a very enjoyable and productive college environment. Our fraternity is your opportunity to experiment in leadership, competition, working together and service - to take measure of yourself and your peers. It is an arena for thought and emotions where students serve, in four years, an apprenticeship to life. Though there are many good fraternities here at UCLA, all of us have been attracted to the smallness and uniqueness of Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Theta is acknowledged to be one of the biggest brotherhoods of any fraternity in the national college system.

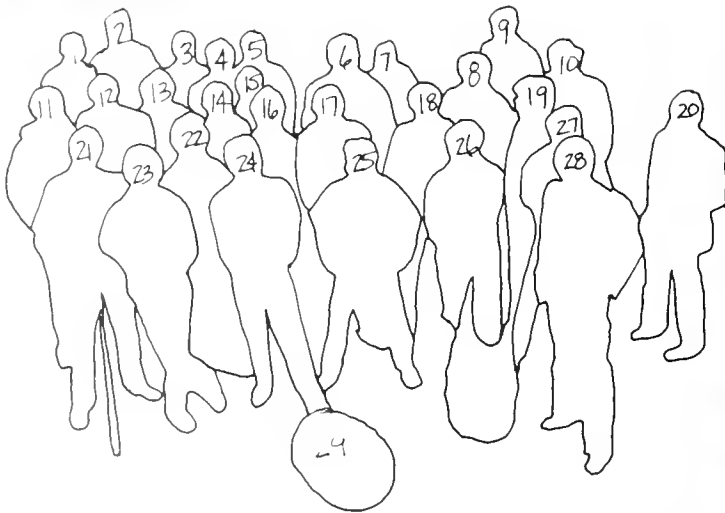
Founded in 1848 around the three cardinal principles of friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude, Phi Delta Theta has become the third largest international fraternity, with nearly 150 chapters and over 140,000 initiates. Phi Delta Theta alumni have distinguished themselves in all walks of life, including astronaut Neil Armstrong, baseball greats Lou Gehrig and Ron Cey, and architect Frank L. Wright.

Our local chapter, California Gamma, was founded in 1924 and has seen 884 men sign the most notable article in the fraternity world, the bond of Phi Delta Theta. The question is, are you the type of person who becomes a Phi? Can you kick a ball or swing a bat? Can you sing, or at least fake it? Can you sleep with the ever present threat of being tied and blindfolded at 2:00 a.m. by our enthusiastic "Sister," and being forced fed champagne and cake? These are just some of the wild, fun-filled activities that happen at Phi Delta Theta. Athletically we do very well at all levels. We have brothers that are our teammates with whom we play football, softball, basketball, soccer, and co-ed innertube waterpolo. Most important of all, we are friends who will last a lifetime. At Phi Delta Theta, we enjoy ourselves through the help and enthusiasm of the brothers. This is truly "a fraternity for life."



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No matter what your background or ambitions may be, one of the most important things in your life or anyone's life are friends. Phi Gamma Delta prides itself on promoting friendship, lasting friendship. At Phi Gamma Delta this friendship is fittingly titled brotherhood. Figs are brothers for life. For us, there is no such thing as alumni; we have graduate brothers.

Phi Gamma Delta encourages the development of both academic excellence and leadership abilities. We realize that the essence of the university experience far exceeds the limitations of the classroom. One learns most and is best prepared to meet the challenges of everyday life by sharing, discussing, and understanding the ideas of those who are of different cultural, economic, and social backgrounds. Our greatness lies in our membership. The varied background and beliefs of our members make our house one of the most diverse on campus.

Every fraternity has its own concept of what Greek living should accomplish. The Fijis take pride in having developed a house around its members rather than developing its members around a house. Phi Gamma Delta offers you the opportunity to be yourself; to be able to put forth your own ideas, personality and creativity into a solid organization. Everyone has their own potential and interests whether it includes spending the afternoon with orphanage kids, riding a bicycle 200 miles in the rain for charity, competing in athletics, aceing an exam, or just getting out and raising a little hell. Phi Gamma Delta is here to help you realize and fully develop that potential.

Phi Gamma Delta is an international fraternity that is undisputably ranked within the top five national and international fraternities. Included within the ranks of Fijis are many notable people including a United States President, Vice-Presidents, and Nobel Prize winners. Our graduate relations program is, without a doubt, one of the best on campus. For the thousands of men that have been initiated into the Fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta has not been for college days alone.

Phi Gamma Delta does not ask its members to surrender their independence, we only ask that it be shared. It is from each other that we learn and we grow.

PHI GAMMA DELTA 1. Angel Calvo 2. Kent Keeler 3. Brad Epstein 4. Jeff Downey 5. Jeff Katz 6. Rick Bromley 7. Eric Demangate 8. John Thompson 9. Greg Castle 10. Ed Oldfield 11. Dan Rubin 12. Chris Mercurio 13. Kirk Bocek 14. Ken MacArthur 15. Garry Hill 16. Dave Fernandez 17. Jon Primer 18. Ken Lustig 19. Craig Woo 20. Jeff Miller 21. Richard Oberreiter 22. Dave Rothstein 23. Daniel Gong 24. Lito Calimlim 25. Aki Kiriyaama 26. Scott DePeel 27. Steve Salas 28. Steve Trotter Not Pictured Steve Stanley, Dave Hancock, Manos Khandelwal, Mark Howard, Joe Buchman, John Warner, Steve Ralston, Ray Vose

The California Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, consistently considered one of UCLA's leading fraternities, experienced yet another outstanding year in 1982-1983. At summer's end came Fall Rush, an incredible success, as 21 new pledges were bid. This great rush set the tone for one of Phi Psi's best years to date.

Fall quarter's packed social calendar was highlighted by exchanges with Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi, a wild Pledge-Active, held at a local racquetball club (complete with jacuzzi), and the traditional all-brother Christmas party. The annual "Bago" trip to Berkeley was unbelievable. Winter saw an exchange with the Pi Phi's and a unique exchange with the SAE's, Phi Psi's and both houses' little sisters. The winter date party, and the Pajamarino was its usual success. Spring quarter's wild times included Phi Psi's premiere date party, the Black Tie Formal '83 and UCLA's most popular spring-invite party, the infamous Viva Zapata!

As always, Phi Psi's joined with the Tri-Delts for a winner Homecoming float and Greek Week. Although last year's first-place award winning Mardi Gras booth, the Phi Psi "House of Horrors" was a tough act to follow, the Phi Psi's and Dee Gee's, under the direction of brother Dave Byrd, were successful again.

Another tough act to follow was the '81-'82 athletic season. In athletics, Phi Psi was without a question number one after its first place overall IFC intramural championship last year. And, by winter quarter this year Phi Psi had already won the IFC football championship for the second year in a row and looked well on its way to another banner season.

All-around, Phi Psi excelled, perpetuating its reputation as one of UCLA's most successful, "top" houses.

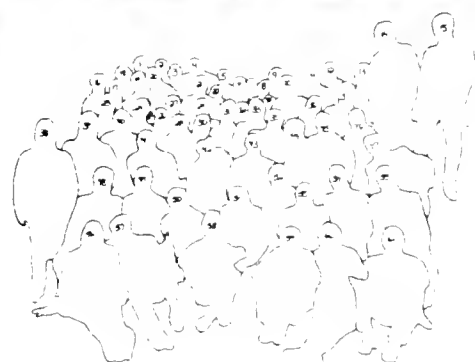
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This past year on Phi Kap Hill has left us with many fond and lasting memories, thanks to numerous people, places, and events.

We would like to sincerely thank:

Bob at Kings Liquors, Hoyt Estes "The Miller Man," Barney the Cat, The Talpa, Eddie Bauer, "The Dewey Pest Control Man," Larry Farmer and the Basketball Bruins, Mike from Rolling Disco, The North Campus Bag Lady, The Peek-a-boo man, Toms #5, L.L. Bean, Dr. Warren C. Pepper, The Bratskellar, Neal "the Squaredance Caller" Grossman, John Livie, the following football teams: USC, Washington, Arizona St., and Michigan; Joe "the Breadman," Mike "the Milkman," Lands End, Don Volpert, Dean Peter Weiler, Girls who do, Mom, Dad, Guaranteed Student Loans, Matt the Shitpie, the Open Doors on Boelter Hall's Roof, our Hawaiian guests, Yosemite National Park Service, and many others too numerous to mention here.

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Webster, Rich Caligaris, Dan Jansen, Jim Wagoner, Bill Melater, B.B. Crab, Bud Anderson, Bessie the Cow, Barney the Cat, Sequoya Walker, Zimbalist Walker, Marie Jones, Alan Simple, Chuck "502" Young, Dirty Larry, and other traditional favorites.



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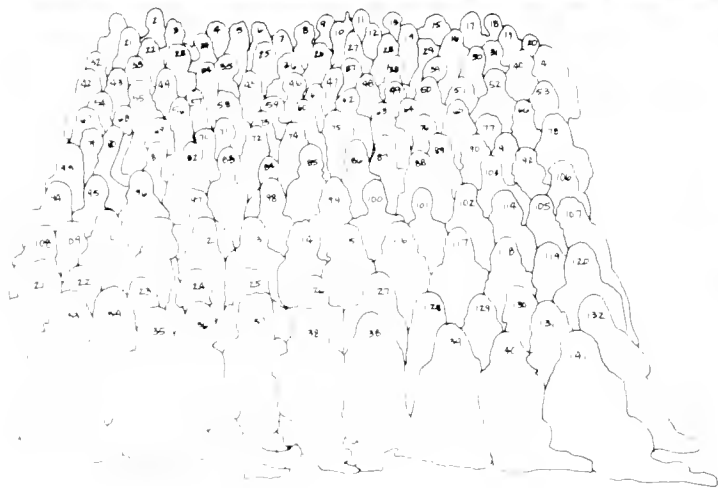
Strength and determination have been the key to success for Phi Mu's first year back on campus. Representing the second oldest and one of the largest sororities in the nation, the Phi Mu women of UCLA have worked hard to maintain their ideals and traditions while still emphasizing their individuality. Given the unique opportunity to build a house their own way, each Phi Mu has contributed a part of herself to make the group at 646 Hilgard Avenue very special.

Uninhibited by the "usual" approach to things, the girls have had fun this year creating new ideas for themselves and introducing some of these ideas to other campus organizations. Although beginners in the Greek system, the Phi Mu's have not allowed their newness to delay their participation in anything. Greek Week, Mardi Gras, Dad's Day, Special Olympics, Spring Sing and contribution to a prize-winning Homecoming float are just a few of the activities that have allowed them to "show their stuff." Further involvement in groups such as Bruin Belles, Student Government, Little Sisters, Honor Societies, Panhellenic Committee, ISVT Volleyball, Blood Drive and Unicamp has allowed each girl to concentrate on her specialty.

Whether a social or scholastic activity, the Phi Mu's have met each new endeavor with an open mind and a willingness to learn. Courage to say yes to a challenge is what makes the UCLA Phi Mu's outstanding and has brought about love and close friendships among members.

PHI MU. 1. Theresa Beaulieu 2. Sharon Phelan 3. Allison Smith 4. Sabrina Hulse 5. Randi Teichman 6. Eileen Simon 7. Kim Moore 8. Joan Goodtellow 9. Andrea Gilbert 10. Laura Hyman 11. Lori Mader 12. Liz Brady 13. Maureen Shea 14. Laura Mounce 15. Heidi Poncette 16. Gail Janin 17. Cynthia Schultz 18. Roma Manning 19. Paula Nelson 20. Christine Ryan 21. Sally Smith 22. Laura Russo 23. Gwyn Dilday 24. Lynne McGowan 25. Tricia Halloran 26. Joan Harnish 27. Cindy Mushet 28. Janet Traut 29. Angela Mandic 30. Andrea Biddle 31. Lisa Dolab 32. Mary Shipp 33. Tara Waskin 34. Teresa Lee 35. Lisa Stiller 36. Keevil Markham 37. Melissa Sammel 38. Brenda Gant 39. Jody Foreman 40. Teresa Garra 41. Diana Reed 42. JoAnne Harzan 43. Tracey Ryan 44. Missy Mote 45. Tracy Hilpert 46. Suzanne Cole 47. Michelle Rauch 48. Debbie Luckey 49. Tami Bishop 50. Chris Karayan 51. Janet Reid 52. Rena Einhorn 53. Candee Sumner 54. Dana Brody 55. Julie Roxburgh 56. Lisa McKinnis 57. Beth Marits. Not Pictured: Christina Branger, Valerie Hopkins, Madoka Nadahara, Sue Nieman, Linda Olivi, Sandy Zahlen, Beth Lasky, Shelley Lee, Trish Duncan, Ginny Sogomonian.

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ΠΒΦ ΠΙ BETA PHI

A dynamic, enthusiastic, intelligent, artistic, athletic, political, musical, talented and involved group of individuals all come together to create an organization known to the Bruins of UCLA as Pi Beta Phi. Pi Phi's goals and aspirations are among many important aspects of college life. Socially we are always very busy. Pi Phi's first date party this year was our annual Presents Party, held at the beautiful home of Cynthia Campoy in San Marino. Next was our fall party with the crazy theme of "The Blue Jean Formal." We Pi Phis always treat our dads to a fulfilled day of football for Dad's Day. This season dads and daughters helped cheer on the 1983 Rosebowl Champions as they defeated Stanford in UCLA's Homecoming game. The second annual Crush Party was a smash this year with Phil Hayes crowned King Crush. As winter quarter rolled on we found ourselves in the midst of elegance, champagne, and handsome men. Spring quarter we again experienced the comfortable, casual time of the annual luau.

The list of achievements and fabulous fun times Pi Phi has endured goes on, however the most memorable aspect of sorority life we will look back on in the years to come is the loving support and everlasting friendship we all have found in our home of ΠΙ BETA PHI!



PI PHI. 1.Robin Assaf 2.Dana Kopfer 3.Kristi Kreh 4.Kelly Thies 5.Angela Agrusa 6.Jill Jones 7.Lisa Osterhout 8.Kim Barbis 9.Kathy Stolte 10.Paula Beck 11.Alex Wilson 12.Michele McCracken 13.Adele Carlson 14.Susan Dick 15.Cathy Crawley 16.Kirstin Frandsen 17.Trish Sigler 18.Adrienne Kfoury 19.Anne Baldwin 20.Kelly Pagni 21.Jane Campbell 22.Shelley Frey 23.Heidi Ernst 24.Terri Walsh 25.Kathy Hickey 26.Nancy Furlong 27.Claire Long 28.Dana Waldmire 29.Rebecca Plot 30.Nancy Dobies 31.Diane McMullen 32.Troy Kaupp 33.Kristy Schwendinger 34.Alison Gee 35.Libby Wilhite 36.Christy Hobart 37.Megan Bigelow 38.Lisa Owen 39.Kim McKee 40.Charlotte MacLeod 41.Lindsey Haines 42.Kim Nelson 43.Margie Troy 44.Jayne Albert 45.Janie Sibbett 46.Setta Asorian 47.Miko Chaffey 48.Patti Coglianese 49.Dana Fillingmer 50.Tracy Saliccia 51.Andi Ceragioli 52.Gayle Parker 53.Mary Kay Behrens 54.Jan Harder 55.Vicki Algeo 56.Cindy Oldham 57.Lisa Koutouratsas 58.Karen Oddy 59.Juliet Johnson 60.Ann Clifford 61.Joyce Mavredakis 62.Mary Hayward 63.Julie Lockhart 64.Lisa Ellman 65.Cindy Gannon 66.Sue Paciulli 67.Jennifer Roan 68.Lacy Johnston 69.Jody Peterson 70.Barbara Farrington 71.Chris Boyd 72.Mary Kimmel 73.JoAnn Farrington 74.Erin Davis 75.Anita Anderson 76.Ginny Beattie 77.Tina Cassini 78.Jane Porter 79.Linda Merrihew 80.Kellie Duncan 81.Erin Lagerberg 82.Jennifer Long 83.Christine Stiven 84.Kerry Kindig 85.Susie Parsons 86.Lynn Grassi 87.Susan Lettween 88.Kim Deterline 89.Carrie Sweeney 90.Louise Frova 91.Lisa Whyte 92.Jane Richter 93.Sandra Gherini 94.Kelsey Hill 95.Heidi Frandsen 96.Nadine Brown 97.Diane Angier 98.Karen Cope 99.Kathleen Gregory 100.Elizabeth Kemmer 101.Fiona McCallion 102.Joanie Rountree 103.Monica Osborne 104.Carla Sisca 105.Rachel Wells 106.Polly Plumer 107.Kathleen Gagnier 108.Martha O'Haren 109.Margie Norton 110.Catherine Wood 111.Lisa Watson 112.Rhonda Rickel 113.Nancy Placak 114.Cathy Stanley 115.Leslie DeWitt 116.Nancy Hendrickson 117.Beth Johnson 118.Marcia Tinkler 119.Katy Lilliard 120.Pam Roskam 121.Brooke Garmen 122.Joy Tandy 123.Nancy Walton 124.Maria Richards 125.Mitsi Moon 126.Nancy Cox 127.Dana Raisch 128.Pari Anest 129.Christy Brown 130.Carrie Bashaw 131.Tracy Peterson 132.Kat Forrester 133.Karen Derr 134.Caroline Walrond 135.Linda Hanson 136.Patty Kangas 137.Carol Lin 138.Linda Diestal 139.Heidi Gerhart 140.Joan Bergna 141.Linda Gurley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been a part of the UCLA Greek system since the school opened in 1929. For over fifty years, the California Delta chapter of SAE has been building a strong tradition of brotherhood and leadership, as well as academic excellence. This year is no different; our tradition and pride are exemplified by the unrivaled support of our alumni organization, both financially and in an advisory capacity. Over the years, many of California Delta's alumni have gone on to notable success after college. This typifies our everlasting brotherhood and life-long friendships that are created beneath the roof of SAE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud of their athletic excellence in both intercollegiate as well as intramural sports. The SAE's have All-Americans in several sports including swimming, water polo, track & field, and cross-country. In rugby, Tom Smith made the All-American team as well as the prestigious All-World team in '82. Brian Godell won gold and silver medals in the '76 Olympics as well as setting numerous American records. Some of those records, however, have been broken by our active member Robin Leamy. Chris Silva is also involved in an American record. Through swimming Silva has developed an awesome physique and was recently chosen by the Olympic committee to model his body for an olympic statue. Steve Ortiz, another athlete proud to be an SAE, was the first American to cross the finish line in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA track & field championships in '82. Ortiz was recently chosen by Runner's World Magazine to be a strong contender in the '84 Olympics.

The UCLA water-polo team, as usual, finished in the top three in the nation. The reason could be the fact that five of the starting seven are SAE's. One of the stars of the team is NCAA swimming champion and Olympic hopeful Robin Leamy. He tallied 63 goals throughout the season to lead the Bruins. Also, Scott Thorton the teams' second leading scorer belongs to the Cal-Delta chapter of SAE. Thorton has two more years of eligibility and is sought as the most explosive player. These are just two of the five SAE's that start on the varsity, others are All-American Brian Black who was the '82 team captain and most dependable player. Bruce Black, brother of Brian, and All-American Dave Towle were both large contributions to the team's success in '82.

At SAE we let our actions show people how well we do academically, as well as athletically. While doing all our activities, we have a lot of fun, uphold true brotherhood, and believe in the "true gentleman" year round.





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The Delta Eta Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at UCLA has continuously been honored as one of the top fraternities in the United States. Along with many national honors, Delta Eta has built a solid reputation as one of the most outstanding houses on the row. Much of this success results from the wide diversity of our fraternity members as well as a strong brotherhood.

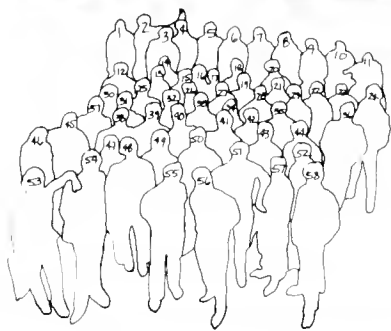
Scholastically, the overall house GPA rates consistently above the university men's average, with the past winter pledge class posting near perfect marks. An extensive social calendar is highlighted by our annual Shipwreck Party and the extravagant Sweetheart Ball. Athletically, Sigma Chi perennially finishes among the top three houses in the IFC sports program, always striving for that number one standing.

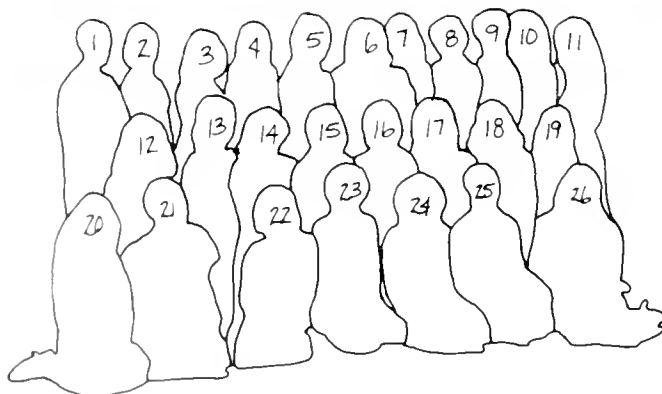
With the active chapter of over 100 members and a Fall Rush that produced a very qualified pledge class, Sigma Chi seems assured of its continued success as one of UCLA's top fraternities.

SIGMA CHI. 1. Barry Horton 2. Rags Ronsdale 3. RMF Muror 4. Horshead 5. Daniel William Cooper 6. Greg Bongo 7. Jeff Scott 8. Garfield Joanson 9. Sweet Pea Meckler 10. Torso Hog Roy 11. Sonny Bono 12. Randy Sherwood 13. Chris Cirraulobird 14. Jasper Griffin 15. Andy Shanon 16. Rafeal Garcia 17. Truncke Newton 18. Skele Carpenter 19. Opie Herschberger 20. Craig Huddleston 21. Rubbie Merkin 22. "Garvey" Henze 23. Billy Poe 24. Boo-Boo Hartney 25. Dove V.G. 26. The Square Dance Kid 27. Charlie Wilson 28. P.R. Kit Lenihan 29. Tom Woosthoff 30. Affiliate 31. Janson Ricketts 32. Pete O'Sullivan 33. C.W. Post 34. Lewy 35. Disco Mitchell 36. The Greek Deodes 37. Tom Waggy 38. Bill Ditman 39. Ernie Kaufman 40. Chowman Pearson 41. Mr. Potato Head 42. Walt Briggs 43. Hodgie Rangel 44. Gilligan Carroll 45. T.C. Carrington 46. Chris Harano 47. Dantana Mortom 48. Charlie Brickersan 49. Paul Tini 50. Paul Herringbone 51. Jomping Josh Woodard 52. G.Q. Rhoades 53. E.T. Feltshans 54. Adam Acone 55. Spiderman Hubbard 56. Twacy Chalmers 57. Kibbles-n-Bits St. Claire 58. J.J.



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Sigma Delta Tau sorority has enjoyed an eventful 56th year as part of the Greek life on the UCLA campus. After winning the Most Profitable Booth Award for their Showboat Booth at Mardi Gras, 1982, Lambda chapter proudly sent their President, Randy Minck, Rush Chair Rebecca Bernstein, and Social Chair, Lori Kaplan, as representative to Sigma Delta Tau's 65th Anniversary Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. There, they received the Torch Award.

Sig Delt spirit shone during Homecoming 1983. Keeping with the theme of 'Life's a Bear', the Sig Delts' float was 'Take me out to the Bear Game', with Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Steve Howe. True Bruin fans at heart, the Sig Delts also had a Daddy-Daughter Day at the UCLA-Washington game.

Raids, exchanges, and parties were events not to be missed. This fall was the "S Situation Social," where everyone dressed as a favorite skier, singer, skater, sailor, etc... In winter, a road trip was in order for the Pledge-Active party in Palm Springs. February brought Valentine's Day and the Torchlight Ball at the Castaways. Come June, the Sig Delts traditionally prepare for summer with their Luau. They also honor their seniors with a Senior Farewell.

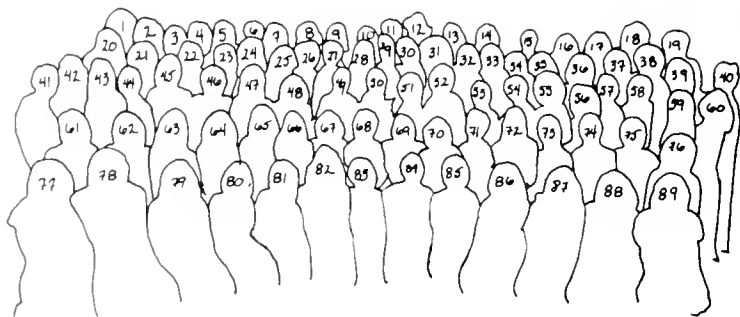
Sig Delt members are active participants in campus organizations including KLA, Student Legislative council, the Women's Resource Center, and the Blood Drive. Their national philanthropy is the prevention of child abuse.

SIGMA DELTA TAU. 1.Jamie Lazar 2.Terri Worchell 3.Tami Tarica 4.Amy Levitt 5.Pamela Farber 6.Lori Kaplan 7.Laura Liberman 8.Judy Goodman 9.Karin Christopher 10.Lori Greenbaum 11.Rebecca Bernstein 12.Wendy Carson 13.Rebecca Fish 14.Adrienne Lane 15.Randy Minck 16.Sara Rosenthal 17.Susie Mano 18.Lori Rubenstein 19.Laura Schwartz 20.Andrea Weiss 21.Ann Winkleman 22.Rachael Pittler 23.Fran Lickhalter 24.Gaylen Ducker 25.Caroline Buttman 26.Robin Gertler. Not Pictured. Beth Lee, Karen Maltz, Jane Beltz, Lori Galper, Beth Landa, Cari Smith.

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ΣΚ SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa has had a year of non-stop fun and campus involvement. Spring '82 brought a Mardi Gras project that showed the star in all of us: Theta Delta Chi's burlesque show, Minsky's. We sang and danced with such spirit and energy that the *Daily Bruin* listed Minsky's as one of the highlights of Mardi Gras. To finish off the quarter our Spring Party was held at the Lobster House in Marina Del Rey, which was transformed into the Sigma Kappa Yacht Club for an evening.

Fall '82 began with a fabulous rush, both in terms of pledges and renewing our sisterhood bonds. To celebrate, we had a beautiful Presents dance at the Bel Air Sands Hotel. Homecoming was one of the high spots of Fall '82, especially since our "Parking's A Bear" float with Delta Sigma Phi won the Bruin Award for best animation in the parade. The Homecoming football game against Stanford the next day was the site for our annual Dad's Day, where father and daughter cheered the Bruins side by side.

Winter '83 saw our formal dinner dance, the Violet Ball, held at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, in two spectacular ballrooms. Sigma Kappa was one of the top three donors to the Greek Blood Drive. Greek Week brought us together with Kappa Sigma to film a movie, participate in Greek and Special Olympics, and enjoy a Greek-theme exchange. It was a fun and exciting year, but Sigma Kappas expect no less!

SIGMA KAPPA. 1.Marta Laken 2.Karen Goldstein 3.Susan Yorshis 4.Jennifer Morris 5.Caron Westland 6.Meryl Schwartz 7.Deanna Kidd 8.Jane Sandberg 9.Renee Munns 10.Elizabeth Byun 11.Martha Gorenberg 12.Joanna Pieper 13.Lorraine O'Connor 14.Diane Krause 15.Heidi Freudenstein 16.Marlene Kuether 17.Genevieve Mow 18.Suzanne Holtz 19.Lisa Headley 20.Jennifer Cody 21.Rhonda DeMore 22.Amy Handel 23.Diane Clark 24.Kristy Walker 25.Mercy Mendoza 26.Jan Kitabayashi 27.Linda Yuan 28.Lee Rhein 29.Laura Tannas 30.Stacy Baker 31.Debbie Steinberg 32.Elaine Oh 33.Kathey Yesson 34.Marla Schlom 35.Pam Wong 36.Dani Feiles 37.Michelle Ellison 38.Valerie Susman 39.Gina Truncale 40.Hillary Black 41.Lauren Kanig 42.Susan Agee 43.Jane Power 44.Mara Papatheodorou 45.Hillary von Teuber 46.Denise LaBruyere 47.Karyn Metlen 48.Trisha Murakawa 49.Suzy Vernoff 50.Jocelyn Kennedy 51.Denise Greene 52.Laura Cohn 53.Izzy Marrero 54.Alana Michlin 55.Linda Ronan 56.Debbie Berkis 57.Veronica Ockert 58.JoAnn Ogawa 59.Laurie McDaniels 60.Marilyn Wiley 61.Debi Nichols 62.Stacey Woo 63.Kathryn Pratt 64.Becky Granite 65.Marcie Geco 66.Janice Sherman 67.Shirleen Oplustic 68.Jonna Washauer 69.Laura Wunsch 70.Pam Davis 71.Anne Mulkern 72.Laura Meyer 73.Donna Lipson 74.Beht Bowman 75.Coral Newberry 76.Brigitte Sanford 77.Sheryl Louis 78.Courtney Loder 79.Debbie Kanan 80.Ann Sato 81.Julie Rubin 82.Lisa Mathern 83.Janet Lindboe 84.Janette Covington 85.Kelly Harrity 86.Indre Leskys 87.Nanette Matsui 88.Nicole DeLaurentis 89.Laurie Eisenberg.

Sigma Nu Fraternity is recognized as one of the leaders of UCLA's outstanding Greek system. This strength stems from the longstanding tradition of excellence in academic, leadership, athletic and social endeavors.

At Sigma Nu, academics are not taken lightly; as evidenced by the house grade point average which consistently ranks above the fraternity and all men's averages. Many brothers graduate with high honors and advance to graduate school in areas such as medicine, law, management and engineering. Others enter directly into the job market upon graduation, where their fraternity experiences serve to greatly enhance their careers.

Sigma Nu is also very proud of its contribution as a charity fund raiser on campus. Every year the house teams up with a sorority to build a booth for Mardi Gras, with all proceeds going to Unicamp. Past fund raising efforts have benefited such worthy causes as the UCLA Foundation for Research on Friedreich's Ataxia, the Morrison Leukemia Fund and the City of Hope.

Athletics are another important facet of fraternity life. Sigma Nu has always been a bastion of athletic strength at both the intercollegiate and intramural levels. Presently, the varsity football, and rugby teams are represented by Sigma Nu's. Due special recognition is brother Rick Neuheisel who was back-up quarterback this last fall on the nationally ranked Bruin football team.

Sigma Nu is a perennial intramural power, fielding teams on all levels of athletic ability. Year in and year out, Sigma Nu resides among the top six houses fighting for the coveted All-Fraternity Sports Trophy. In addition to the tenaciously competitive "A" division, the "B" and "C" teams represent the house on a more casual level.

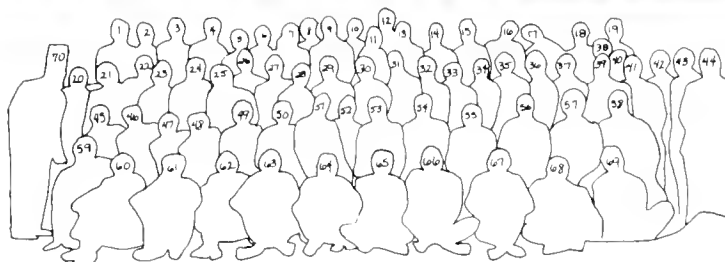
Sigma Nu is also known and respected throughout the Greek system for its peerless social calendar. Sorority exchangers are blended with outstanding parties such as the Halloween, Pledge/Active, Cowboy and Indian and one of the most talked about parties of the year, the White Rose Formal. This year it was staged at the world renowned Hotel Del Coronado located on the beach in San Diego. Creating additional excitement is our outstanding "Little Sister" program, comprised of 150 of the most beautiful co-eds on campus. Rounding out our social calendar is the amazing Spring Weekender. There is never a proverbial "dull moment" at Sigma Nu.



SIGMA NU. 1.Ron Kessler 2.Charlie Schwarz 3.Randy Hatley 4.Bob Harris 5.Old Wing Hall 6.Bruce Carlson 7.Dean Powell 8.Chris Shwartz 9.Craig Springbett 10.Bill Peckovich 11.Capt.Fun 12.Steve Rotherth 13.Ted Martin 14.Ned Finkle 15.Fred Voss 16.Robert Beal 17.Mark Schuh 18.Bob Flarety 19.Doug Mathews 20.Tom Deluca 21.Scott 22.Greg Easton 23.Dennis Trammel 24.Giles Allison 25.Rick Hobson 26.Mike Lizard Miller 27.Brent Howard 28.John Newby 29.Jim Boada 30.Leon Miller 31.Stan Bear 32.John Erdiakoff 33.Arnando Trejo 34.Rich Bendetti 35.Brad Gardner 36.Mark Krommenhoek 37.Scavn Hobson 38.Rich Vanduzer 39.Jon Miller 40.Bob Smith 41.Mike Manookian 42.Jeff Harper 43.Bozo Heisel 44.Mike McClenehan 45.Pay Millay 46.Bobby Griffin 47.Greg Broms 48.John Brunson 49.Greg Stull 50.Pua Rochlen 51.1982 White Rose Queen-Denise Turner 52.Mike Puls 53.Emmet McEleny 54.Chris Elsea 55.Jamie Miller 56.Bryan Hanse 57.Mike Scandalios 58.John Duffy 59.Doug Huntington 60.Steve Kalmbach 61.Mark Burns 62.Bob Johnson 63.Craig Johns 64.Jeff Levin 65.Mike James 66.Bob Rozzar 67.Scott Seagers 68.Jim Lawson 69.Eric Johnson 70.Cook:Essex.

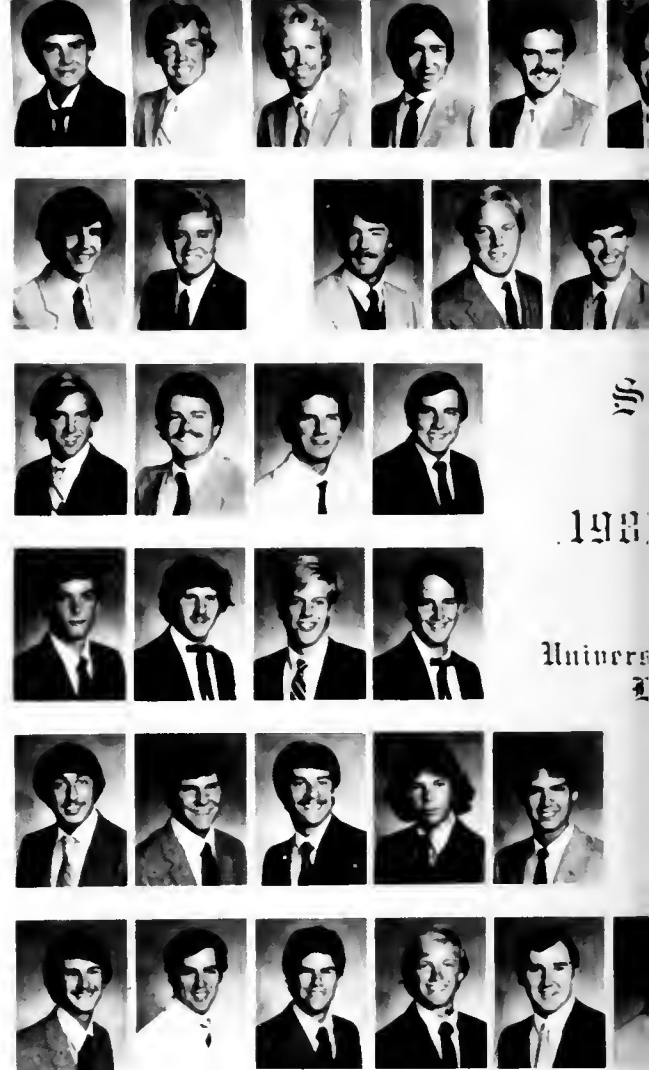


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...So, me and some of the other guys woke up that next morning and were motivated to go to Stans for something to stop the throbbing. What a brutal night. Who were those girls anyway? Is Webhead in jail again? No, oh great, where is he? Passed out in the shower naked! Christ, he looks like the vagrant that Kenny and Kitt keep booting out of the rec room. Man, we've got to help Webhead, he's hung like a donkeyschlong. Get him back in the saddle, let's finish the keg. What, none left? Food King for Lucky Logs. What, no cash? Let's get Laine to hit Versateller, he'll drink Logs, he always does. So anyways, we got Logs, and we already missed three classes already; we might as well blow off Jazz. Let's grab some of Chip's grub and watch a couple episodes of the zone. Sometimes I think Zaretsky wrote this show. Hey, only six beers left. Woody! Boofman! Get the beer bong. No Laine, you can't drink straight alcohol with it. Hey, it's 4 p.m., lets wake up Stu. Wow! He looks gnarlier than Web; we've got to get him to the soccer game or Spencer will snatch all of Baby Huey's food again, Winning 9 to 4 was great; especially since Spencer only scored 7 goals this time. Screw URL, let's head over to Michael's for a keg, so we can have cocktails. What lasagna again? How the hell did Gibbs get that drunk? I don't know who's going to get that crap off of that girl's door? Who's responsibility was he? Oh God, Stu's on a rampage, he just let blow do a swan dive off the front balcony. What a stud dog. Well, the sun is finally coming up; we better get over to Fatburger before the night is over.

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Because TKE is the largest and one of the oldest fraternities we have one of the strongest national organizations in the country. Our alumni include many famous individuals including President Ronald Reagan, Conrad Hilton, and Terry Bradshaw.

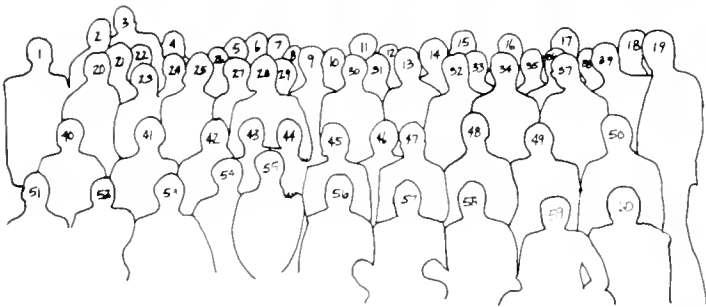
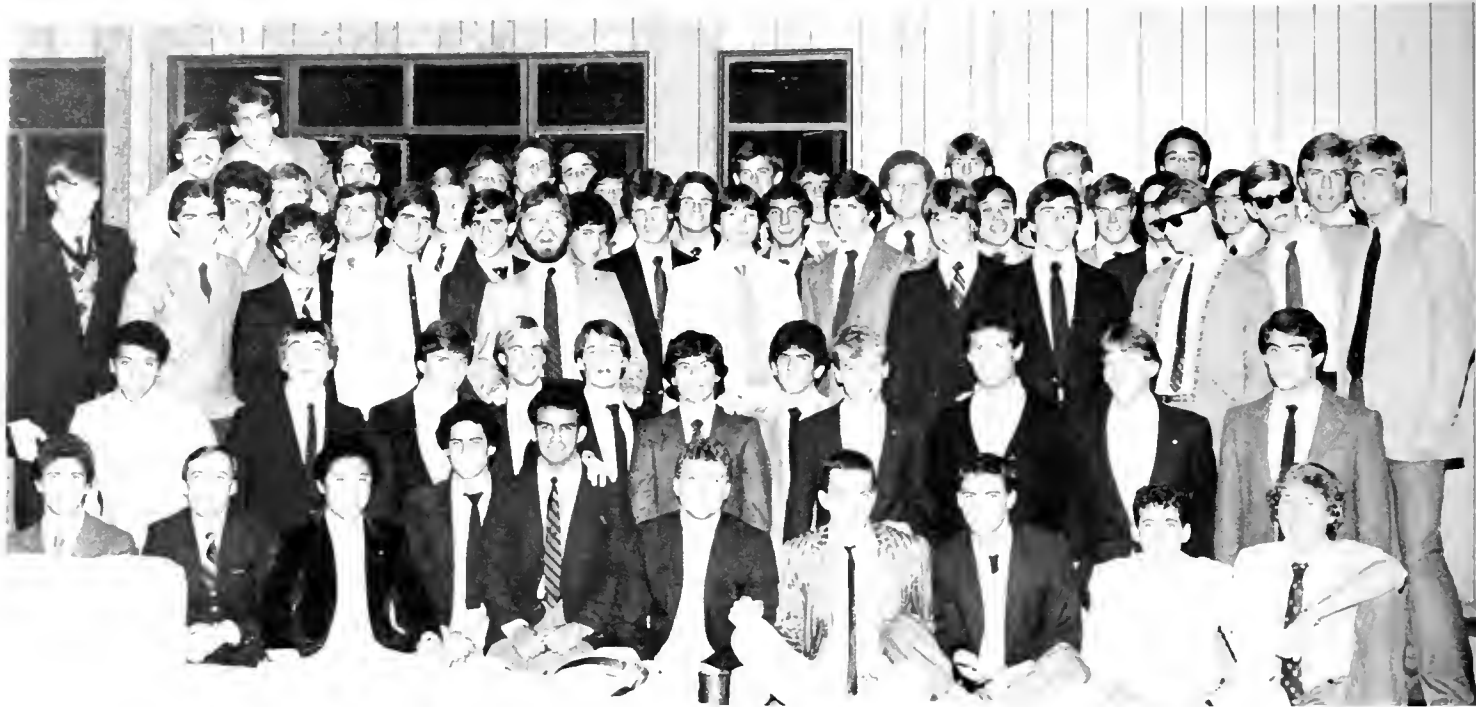
For college students, participation in athletics is a very beneficial and often necessary study break. We at TKE have had consistent success in the intramural sports program. Athletics are an integral part of our fraternity, but success in the classroom is given top priority.

A well-rounded college education includes social as well as academic pursuits. The fraternity sponsors a number of theme parties during the school year. In the past, brothers and their dates have danced the slam to the sounds of "Black Flag" and the "Dead Kennedys" at our Hawaiian Punk party and the spirit of Ja was clearly present at our Rastafarian Toga parties. The highlight of the year comes with the elegant Red Carnation Ball, in which tuxedos and evening gowns glide across the dance floor. In addition, our exchanges with sororities give the brothers a great chance to party with the ladies in a casual and entertaining surrounding.

Our Little Sister program is also very popular and active in the fraternity. Whether it be a party out by our pool, a Dodge game, or one of their infamous early morning breakfasts or late night surprise parties, this little sister chapter of TKE is a BIG part of our fraternity.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON 1. Kurt Ramirez 2. Rudy Valverde 3. David Shaw 4. John McNicholas 5. Matthew Wright 6. Colin Jones 7. David Nixon 8. D. Todd Iketani 9. Scott Stane 10. Anders Plett 11. Justin Linam 12. Ted Ohnstad 13. Paul Frankel 14. Michael Scarr 15. Geoffrey Knight 16. Gordon Prend 17. Jack Lenell 18. Soren Asmall 19. Steve Ramey 20. Mark Best 21. Lance Easley 22. Sean Kavanaugh 23. Dwayne Cooper 24. Carl Klein 25. Roger Cedilo 26. Kurt Henricks 27. Steve Brahy 28. Joseph Puterbaugh 29. Mark Falconer 30. Grant Johnson 31. Eric Haaland 32. Larry Albinski 33. Erwin Williams 34. Robert Westlake 35. Christian Murray 36. James Cordes 37. Albert Perez 38. Kevin Fischer 39. Bill McCallick 40. Scott Burns 41. William Power 42. Marc Grabis 43. Sweetheart-Sue Agee 44. Trino Lopez 45. Peter Schlaus 46. Daniel Gavin 47. Robert Bronow 48. Peter Szalay 49. Paul Eagleton 50. James Dagdigian 51. Chris Skiff 52. Thomas Wong 53. Alexis Alexander 54. Jeff Crusberg 55. Stanley Seat 56. James Kim 57. Kevin Thomas 58. Gary Stobbe 59. Danny Pinchasi 60. Eric Emanuels.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON TKE





THETA CHI



Beta Alpha chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at UCLA on April 10, 1931.

Brotherhood

This year has been terrific with one of the best rushes in our chapter's history. We have grown to a membership of eighty men, making us one of the top houses on the row in size as well as quality.

Social

Our social program is highlighted by our annual Black Tie Formal at the Beverly Hilton, the Beta Alpha Polynesian Luau, and our Little Sister Program including weekend trips to Catalina and Mammoth, and the fabulous *Decline of Western Civilization*.

Scholarship

"Alma Mater first, Theta Chi for Alma Mater" is a motto we stand by. By stressing high academic standards in our pledge program, we are helping to insure that our brothers will maintain good scholarship throughout their college careers.

Athletics

Once again, Theta Chi's formidable intramural squads participated in every major sport, finishing high in the overall standings. From football to track, basketball to skiing, Theta Chi teams were a force to be reckoned with.

Inter-campus Participation

We participated in many campus events including Greek Week, Homecoming, Mardi Gras, and Spring Sing with great results and a lot of fun.

These are many of the fond memories of 1982-83. ¶

THETA CHI. 1. Mike Fealy 2. Jeff Reeves 3. Steve Oetting 4. Bob Baker 5. Jim Baker 6. Steve Baker 7. Mark Norman 8. Frank Chen 9. Max Rans 10. Scott McKenney 11. Sean Waters 12. Dana Collins 13. Mark Powers 14. Trevor Kensey 15. Alan Sechrest 16. Chris Romberg 17. Adam Calmenson 18. Chip Manning 19. Bill Palmer 20. Phil Bryden 21. Steve Duram 22. Howard Postley 23. Mark Shmagin 24. Jeff Waldow 25. Brent Koah 26. Rick Verenise 27. Don Kang 28. Brian Smith 29. Mitch Markowitz 30. Eric Overstreet 31. Mike Weinstein 32. Terry Silampa 33. Howard High 34. Ed Ruth 35. Tom Reedy 36. Kent Henderson 37. Carl Galaz 38. Neil Weichel 39. Paul Puskar 40. Dave Acre 41. Jean Paul Rousseau 42. Ladd Richland 43. Steve Meyer 44. Alex Myers 45. Brad Stumpf 46. Pierre Castagnetto 47. Mason Merrins 48. Danzo Loftus 49. Chip Schner 51. Alex Morales 52. Mark Karge 53. Ming Wu 54. Bill Lavigna 55. Ihab Shahawi 56. Bryan Waters 57. Dave Farkas 58. Terry Krekorian 59. Todd Gindy 60. Mike Hellman. Not Pictured: Scott Covell, Rob Higbee, Jonathan Peterson, Scott Campsie, Steve Maeda, Matt Muldoon, Gregg Rondinelli, Mike Rider, Dan Danielsen, Kevin Devito, Mike Waldon, Tony Clark, Scott Gorzeman, Matt Linden, Sam Triantis, Charles Athy, Michail Ayotte, Brian Boydston, Jay Brown, Randy Burt, Bob Dohrmann, David Gillen, Rob Turafsky, Jason Luckett, Jack Marden, George Mychaliska, Paul Robinson.

Theta Delta Chi fraternity at UCLA is a brotherhood founded on the principles of academics, athletics, and insanity. Our membership is comprised of some of the most unique individuals on the UCLA campus. As such, we pursue active terrorism and disobedience in manners distinctive from the common fraternity clones.

At Theta Delta Chi we also believe strongly in the development of athletic abilities along with academics. Our pool, basketball/volleyball court, weight room, sauna, jacuzzi, racquetball/tennis court, and driving range/putting course are always open for conditioning and relaxation. Moreover, since nearly all of our members have competed in high school varsity sports, we field teams in every possible intramural sport (including tanning).

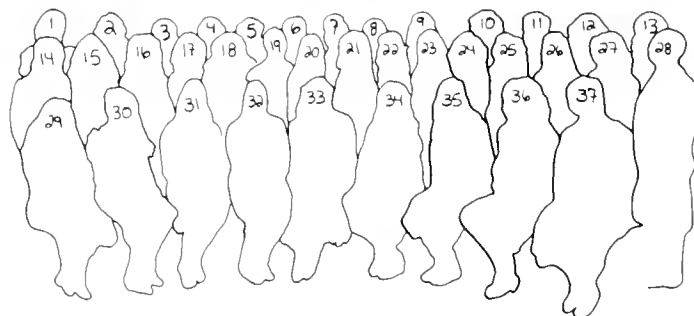
We at Theta Delta Chi also keep an active social calendar to balance out our scholarly and athletic pursuits. Our little sisters are often parachuting out of planes with us, in addition to other natorious social events. Other highlighths on our social calendar include the Halloween Party, the Pajama Party, the Red Carnation Formal, the UCLA Band Jams, the Virgin Islands Luau, the Tahoe ski/gamble weekender, Minsky's Mardi Gras Burlesque Show, and road trips to our private Swiss chalet. The legend lives on.

THETA DELTA CHI: 1 Brent Davis 2 Kevin Amato 3 Marty Katz 4 Eric
Bee 5 Jack Calof 6 Rex Black 7 Stefan Baur 8 Joel Liberty & 'Hershey'
9 B. L. Schumann 10 Lee Wolf 11 Darren Conroy 12 Marc Hamilton
13 Geoff Meneses 14 Jonathon Berger 15 Mark Sauage 16 Pete Lacombe
17 Ken Stephenson 18 Dave Reaves 19 Matt Tucker 20 Jay McCandless
21 Bob Lewis 22 Pete Czajkowski. Not Pictured: Jan Sweetnom, Dan
Lube, Scott Maconn, Jam Francis, Dean Katz, Pat Pieper.



ΘΔΧ

THETA DELTA CHI



The Alpha Zeta chapter of Theta Xi has been active on the UCLA campus since its founding in 1929. Ever since that founding our brotherhood has grown and strengthened itself to become a leading fraternity at UCLA. Its members have always enjoyed a rich social life and this year is no exception. We started off the year by winning Homecoming's "Grand Sweepstakes Award" for the second year in a row; this year with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Then it was off to the ranch with the Pledge-Active Barnyard Romp where several of our guests left a little saddle-sore. Winter quarter opened up with our annual Little Sister ski trip to June Mountain. This year our formal will take place in Las Vegas at the MGM Grand Hotel. For Spring quarter we are looking forward to putting on another spectacular show at Mardi Gras with the lovely ladies of Tri Delt. To end the year, unfortunately we have to, we have our infamous Tropical Madness Party which sets an example for all parties to come.

THETA XI. 1.Jeff Strabala 2.John Duff 3.Steve Leslie 4.John Trapnell 5.Mike Elliott 6.Ron Perkins 7.Mike Dowling 8.Bob Peralta 9.Bob Westland 10.Cary Cook 11.Dave Madriaga 12.Steve Copeland 13.Mark Sexton 14.Seth Stark 15.Mike Berchtold 16.Mike Greuner 17.Tony Kaufman 18.Jeff Walker 19.Cameron Riddle 20.Bill Snape 21.Rob Pedicord 22.Jim Bougarides 23.Greg Nathanson 24.Balfour Kay 25.Paul Laris 26.Dong Bishop 27.Dick Jones--Chapter Advisor 28.Mark Blesius 29.Blair Brown 30.Eugene Putnum 31.Kelly Scott 32.Derek Wrobel 33.Bill McClain 34.John Parmelee 35.Jim Mallon 36.Jeff Roach 37.Marty Maylse 38.Joe Bollingen 39.Brian Gates 40.John Bauer 41.Rob Epplin 42.Greg Garner 43.Mark Hanley 44.Chris Cook 45.Rob Mattland 46.Kevin Howard 47.Kevin Keating 48.Wes Nedel 49.Steve Dunn 50.Bill Fair 51.Dave Brown 52.Kevin Mahoney 53.Robert Blank 54.Rich Harris 55.Nick Tomasic 56.Eric Wargin 57.Mike Goetch 58.Richard Cunningham. Not Pictured: Stewart Ferry, Mark Green, Brad Eilertsen, Tom Murphy, Rick Chalemedos, Mike Meston, Mark Albin, Rick Telles, Bob Martinez, Andy Kaye, Hal Abrahms, Eric Brugger, Bob Dowling, Fritz Miller, Dave Rohdy, Mike Ingle, Jeff Graham, Ron Johnson, John Mintz, Scott Miller, Richard Sipsos, Jim Beatty.

THETA XI ΘΞ





TRIANGLE Δ





The UCLA chapter of Triangle Fraternity just entered its 25th year at UCLA. During these past 25 years, the house has gone through major renovations both in and out. Triangle's commitment to excellence was evident in academics and many extracurricular activities, as well as, the improvements made on the house.

The brothers personally installed a spanking new jacuzzi that is the center of attention at our parties. Purchasing new furniture and re-surfacing the walls and floor really helped bring a new look to our dining room.

Academically, Triangle's GPA was above 3.0 each quarter of the past academic year. Not bad considering the blood-alcohol content of each brother was also above 3.0 each quarter.

If you ever hear "SOCIAL!" at Triangle, get ready to start pouring some cool tall ones! The infamous F.U.B.A.R. and the annual Halloween Party were among the most memorable parties of the year. F.U.B.A.R. (an acronym for something we can't print) scared the neighbors a "little," as brothers demonstrated the practical applications of fluid dynamics with beer being the liquid. During F.U.B.A.R., one civil engineer experimented with throwing kegs at the house and then carefully took data on the structural damage to the house and windows.

As for Mardi Gras, Triangle's dedication to Unicamp and hard work helped garner "Most Profitable Booth" for the fourth time out of the past five years. The attractiveness of our stage acts and "Bottle-Bang" game really brought the crowds over to our booth, SHOWBOAT. Though Steve Carlton would have had a rough time winning a stuffed snake throwing softballs at our "cleverly" set up bottles, a good time was had by all involved with Mardi Gras.

The past year saw the house flex its muscles in intramural sports. During spring quarter, Triangle was a dominating force in "A" league basketball as we won the consolation division for "A" teams.

Since many of the brothers have been living together for the last three, four, even five years, the friendship and togetherness is probably greater than it has ever been in the past 25 years.

TRIANGLE. 1.Chris Messick 2.Ed Flickinger 3.Mike Frate 4.Che Tsai 5.Bill Sambolich 6.Erich Kroy 7.Manuel Alonso 8.James Lundblad 9.Erik Olson 10.Marty Larcabal 11.Joe Engler 12.Dan McMonagle 13.Dean Jennings 14.John Lutkenhouse 15.Paul Anderson 16.Agaluma Filoalii 17.John Gomes 18.Dan Roller 19.Carlos Auila 20.Wilson Ramos 21.Henry Jung 22.Arthur Itkin 23.Greg O'Neil 24.Mark Saliman 25.Arvin Relan 26.Dawson Kesling 27.Brett Wander 28.Ron Kokawa 29.Paul Burnett. Not Pictured: Alex Au.



ZBT





Brothers of ZBT are involved in every facet of campus life, including academics, athletics, social and campus and community service. We at ZBT are a brotherhood of individuals with interests that go well beyond the average organization.

Maintaining the highest standards of academic excellence has always been a priority at Zeta Beta Tau. ZBT at UCLA has the most distinguished academic reputation of all ZBT chapters nationwide, having won the Bijur Memorial Scholarship for the second year in a row, signifying the highest chapter GPA.

Zeta Beta Tau is one of the strongest houses in athletics, placing high in fraternity intramural standings. We participated in over twenty sports throughout the year. Furthermore, one of the most enjoyable aspects of life at ZBT is being able to always find a partner for a quick afternoon tennis match, a workout, two-on-two basketball at our house or an evening jog.

Our social activities included two pledge theme parties, buses to all football games, parents activities, a formal in San Diego and little sister events ranging from Halloween and Valentine's parties to wine and cheese and movie night study breaks. Lastly, on March 5th we sponsored the single largest Greek party of the year on campus-- the Red Light Affair.

Being one of the largest fraternities at UCLA, the Brothers of ZBT participated in a wider range of campus and community activities than members of any other organization. Also, many brothers participated in a wide range of humanitarian services such as UniCamp and Special Olympics.

Pictures and words can only touch on what ZBT is all about. A fraternity can be no more than the people who are in it. We at ZBT are a brotherhood which stands for diversity in membership and activities. At ZBT there exists the real essence of friendship and brotherhood.

ZETA BETA TAU. 1 Mark Tannenbaum 2.Jeff Dintzer 3.Craig Kain 4.Jonathan Rader 5.Dana Perlman 7.Jeff Broudy 8.Chuck Spielman 9 Mike Sheron 10.Blake Holler 11.Brad Schy 12.Alberto Simone 13.Kevin Bort 14.Lauren Mason 15.Doug Orens 16 Howard Lovus 17.Glenn Hamovitz 18.Jon Galaif 19.Gary Futterman 20.David Zebrack 21.Jeff Crausman 22.Marc Sloan 23.Adam Venit 24.Larry Benson 25.Jerry Sher 26.Jeff Lerman 27.Howard Braunstein 28.Mike Gross 29.Jon Africk 30 Gary Schoentfeld 31.Ross Hirschmann 32. Adriene Darboule 33.Dirk DeHars 34.Ernie Krietenberg 35.Dave Assil 36.Steve Edelman 37.Brad Luft 38.Don Reigrod 39 Dave Kingsdale 40.Brian Wieder 41.Scott Mund 42.Barry Crane 43 Brady Connell 44.Mike Sachs 45 Keith Elkins 46.Jeff Nebel 47.Jeff Osser 48.Craig Marcus 49 Robert Barish 50.Eddie Blau 51.Mike Baruch 52.Adam Rich 53.Dan Galaik 54 Greg Feinberg and Roommater 55.Stu Baum 56.Mike Ross.

Trophy Fever became an epidemic at the Zeta Tau Alpha house in '82. It all began when 11 Zetas returned from St. Louis and the Zeta National Convention with the trophy for having travelled the farthest in total combined miles and a helping hands award for helping other Zeta chapters at other universities.

We returned to school for rush to find a brand new living room and a refurbished chapter room. Then came the outrageous Omicrons, ZTA's outstanding fall pledge class.

Fall quarter found Zetas doing everything imaginable. We had members involved in such things as Bruin Belles, Homecoming, and Peer Health Counselors. Zetas were chosen for Greek Week committee and Panhellenic Council as well. Numerous Zetas also helped spice up football games as members of the marching band and rifle corps. Fall quarter also bestowed more honors on the proud Zetas as we received the Chancellor's Trophy in Homecoming, spiked our way to first place in intramural volleyball and competed in the UCLA-USC Sorority All-Star Football Game. But the highlight of fall quarter came the night before the USC football game, when we held our fall party at the Marina del Rey Hotel. The theme was nautical/pirate and the costumes were fabulous.

Winter quarter brought even more fun as the Omicrons were initiated and we were joined by the Pi's, our super winter pledge class. Third week found the UCLA Zeta house more crowded than normal as Zetas from all over the state joined us for a slumber party reminiscent of younger days. Greek Week found Zetas participating in many different events and coming home with even more trophies.

Spring quarter brought many back from our exciting annual ski trip. All enjoyed beautiful spring skiing and terrific Zeta-style partying. Spring quarter also found Zetas participating in Mardi Gras and Spring Sing as well as administering these events on the committees.

Overall, the 1982-83 school year was a tremendous Zeta success. We had every reason to be proud of our individual sisters and ourselves as a house. We look forward to an exciting and fun-filled summer, where many L.A.-area Zetas carry on the Monday Night Meeting tradition with Monday get-togethers and nights on the town.

ZETA TAU ALPHA - 1982-83
1. Ami Unger 2. Marta Golding
3. Margaret Mays 4. Barbara Garcia 5. Joan Saywell
6. Carmen Hiza 7. Sue Turner 8. Yuk Shamoto 9. Rachel Diaz 10. Cathy Johnson 11. Marjorie Luna 12. Suzanne Cooper 13. Marita Thompson 14. Nanci Roth 15. Louise Jean Williams 16. Karen Conroy 17. Shari



Aronson 20. Lynn Howard 21. Kath Bartlett 22. Pam Farthing 23. Robin Kelly 24. Sandy Klingbeil 25. Sini Rebane 26. Nadia Hammond 27. Katie Rock 28. Leigh Hodges 29. Rondi Werner 30. Karen Halpin 31. Carin Adamson 32. Jane Baudistel 33. Catherine Phillips 34. Leslie Vogel 35. Valerie Campbell 36. Felicia Sison 37. Christina Musso 38. Kristen Wong 39. Cathy Stratigopoulos 40. Roxanne Shea 41. Moreen Clark 42. Debbie Best 43. Elyce Addleson 44. Carolyn Durant 45. Georgia Liakopoulos 46. April Pinchot 47. Amy Gibson 48. Lori Schwartz 49. Diana Mar 50. Lori Gilchrist 51. Fern Broadwin 52. Ronda Werner 53. Dorette Craft 54. Amy Strauss 55. Angelica Martinez.



ZTA

ZETA TAU ALPHA



*“Carry the fight to your
opponent and keep it there
all afternoon. Hit hard and
hit first.”*

ULLA SOUTHERN CAMPUS, 1958



1. Always use your feet and knees to move around the ring.
2. Always use your arms and legs to keep your opponent at a distance.
3. Always use your head and neck to keep your opponent at a distance.
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SPORTS

In other schools a single NCAA championship would be a major accomplishment, whereas at UCLA success is only considered major by winning numerous national honors. UCLA continues its tradition of reigning supreme as the nation's king and queen of sports champions. The UCLA men's program has been judged the finest in the country, winning the award for "National All-Around Excellence" five times and placing second the other seven years the all-sports championship has been awarded. This award involves a point system in which points are given to schools for winning championship competitions. The women's program at UCLA also captured the same honors in 1982 for the fifth consecutive year. This year the Bruin sports program seems to be on their way to competing for another all-sports championship award.

UCLA has acquired some incredible all-sports records. They now own forty two NCAA men's championships, the second highest total of any school in the nation and have been at their best since the beginning of the 1970s. These NCAA titles include: Basketball in '64, '65, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '75 under John Wooden. Swimming in '82 coached under Ron Ballatore. Tennis in '50 coached under William Ackerman, '52, '53, '54, '56, '60, '61, '65 under J.D. Morgan, '70, '71, '75, '76, '79, '82 under current coach Glenn Bassett. Track and field in '56, under Doc Ey Drake, '66, '71, '72, '73 under Jim Bush. Volleyball in '70, '71, '72, '74, '75, '76, '79, '81, '82 under Al Scates and Water Polo in '69, '71, '72 under Bob Horn.



TRADITIONAL EXCELLENCE

"UCLA holds 44 NCAA championships, the second highest total of any school in the nation."



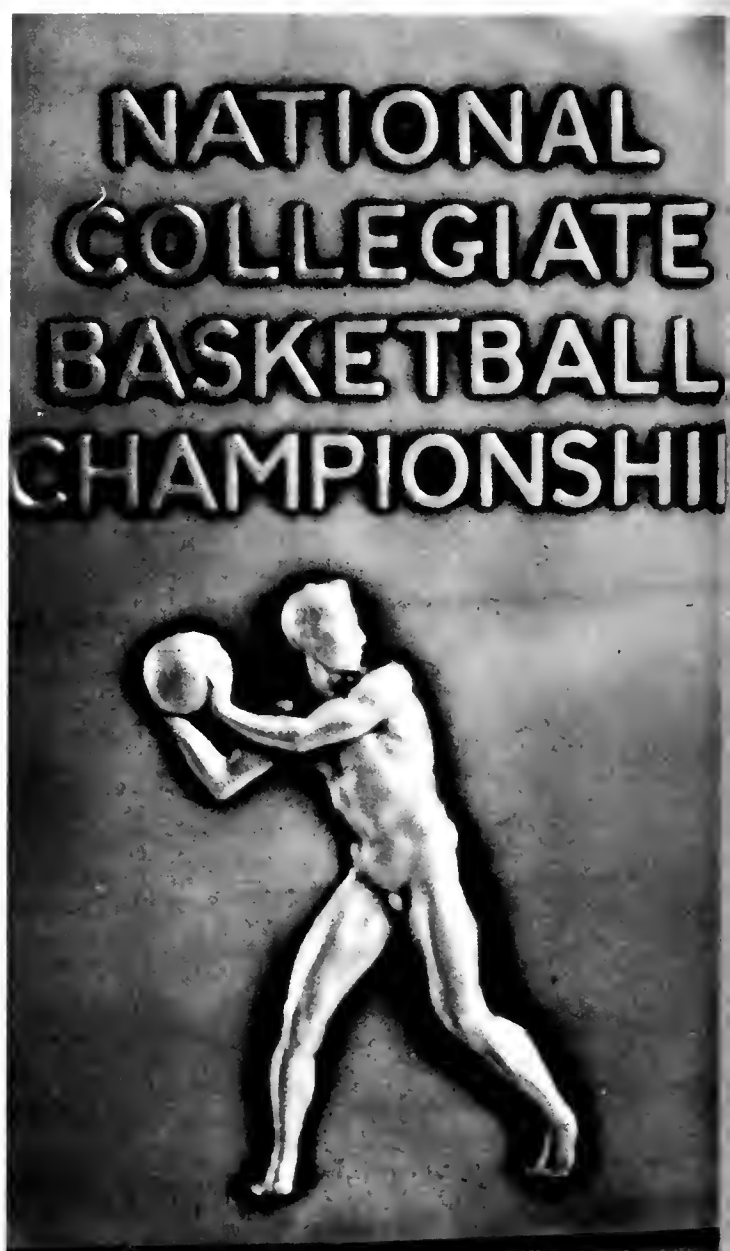
The football team has attended four post-season bowls since 1976 including the Liberty Bowl in 1976, the Fiesta Bowl in 1978, the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1981 and the Rose Bowl in 1983. They also went to the Mirage Bowl in Japan in 1980 during their regular season.

From 1969-1970 through 1981-1982 UCLA has won twenty seven team titles, the most of any school in the country. We are the only school to ever win four NCAA men's championships in a year more than once: 1969-70- Basketball, tennis, volleyball and outdoor track. 1970-71- the same as the previous year. 1971-2- basketball, volleyball, outdoor track and water polo. The Bruins men's teams also placed second in gymnastics, fifth in track and field and cross-country and sixth in golf and water polo.

The women hold national titles in track and field and softball, and second place finishes in tennis and volleyball.

The UCLA athletic program is the first school ever to win five NCAA championships in a single year and sixth or better finishes in no less than twelve intercollegiate sports.

Women's athletics at UCLA have been extremely successful since 1978 when they first won the National all-around championship and they have won this award ever since. All of UCLA's ten women's sports- basketball, coed badminton, crew, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, cross-country and volleyball are nationally recognized. In 1981-82 softball and track and field won the school's first NCAA titles, tennis, volleyball, golf and gymnastics all earned top seven finishes.



"UCLA continues its tradition of reigning supreme as the nation's king and queen of sports champions."



Many of the athletes continue their success in sports after school. Nearly 100 former UCLA men's and women's athletes are now engaging in major league professional athletics. This includes thirty six in football, thirty two in tennis, fifteen in basketball, twelve in baseball, two in golf and two in soccer. More former UCLA athletes are playing professional basketball and competing on the pro tennis circuit than from any other university in the nation.

This year UCLA seems to be holding up its

reputation so far with the water polo team finishing third nationally and the cross-country team finishing fifth nationally. The men's basketball team won the pac-10 championships and made the NCAAs. Men's volleyball team beat Santa Barbara, number one in the country. The men's gymnastics team beat Nebraska, last year's champions and finally our Rose Bowl victory over Michigan.

This may be another national all-around sports winning year!



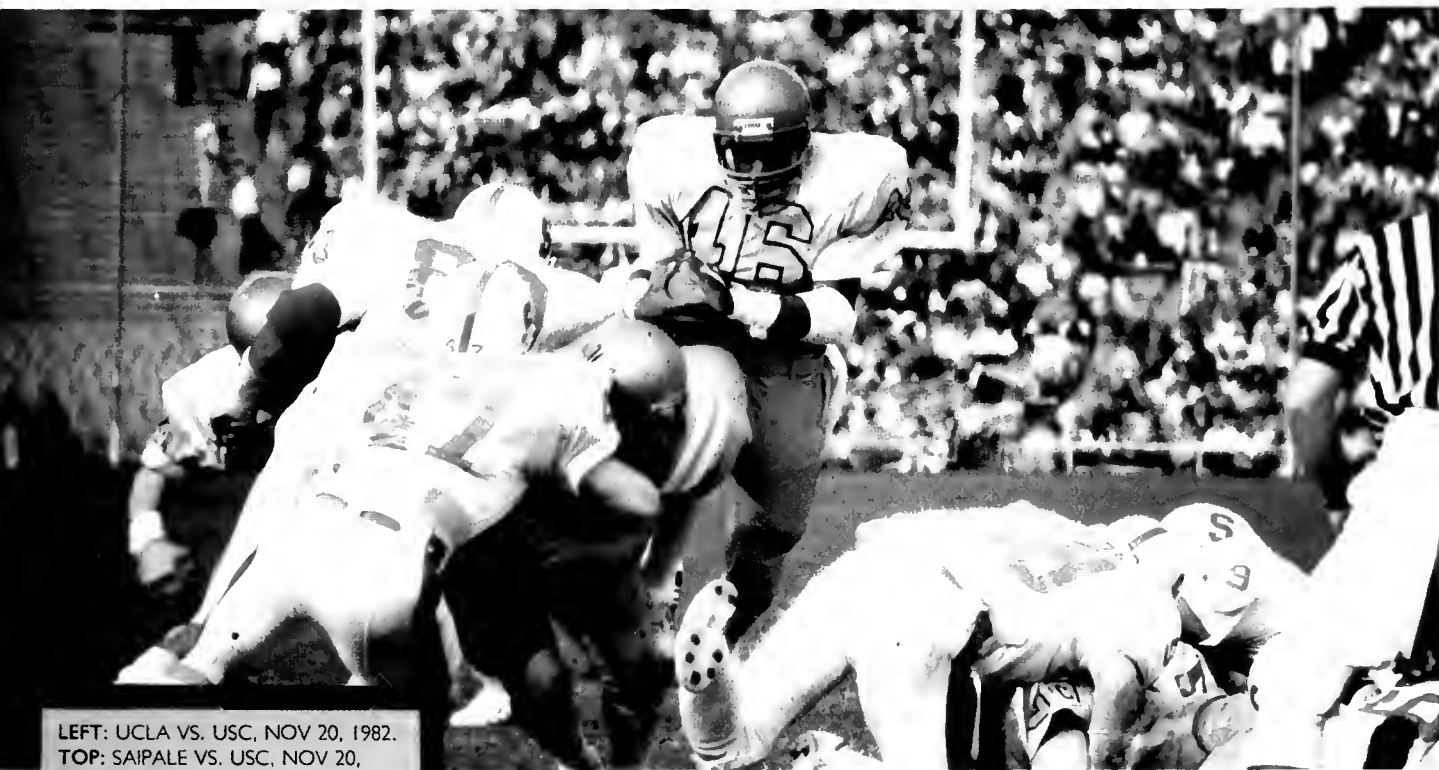


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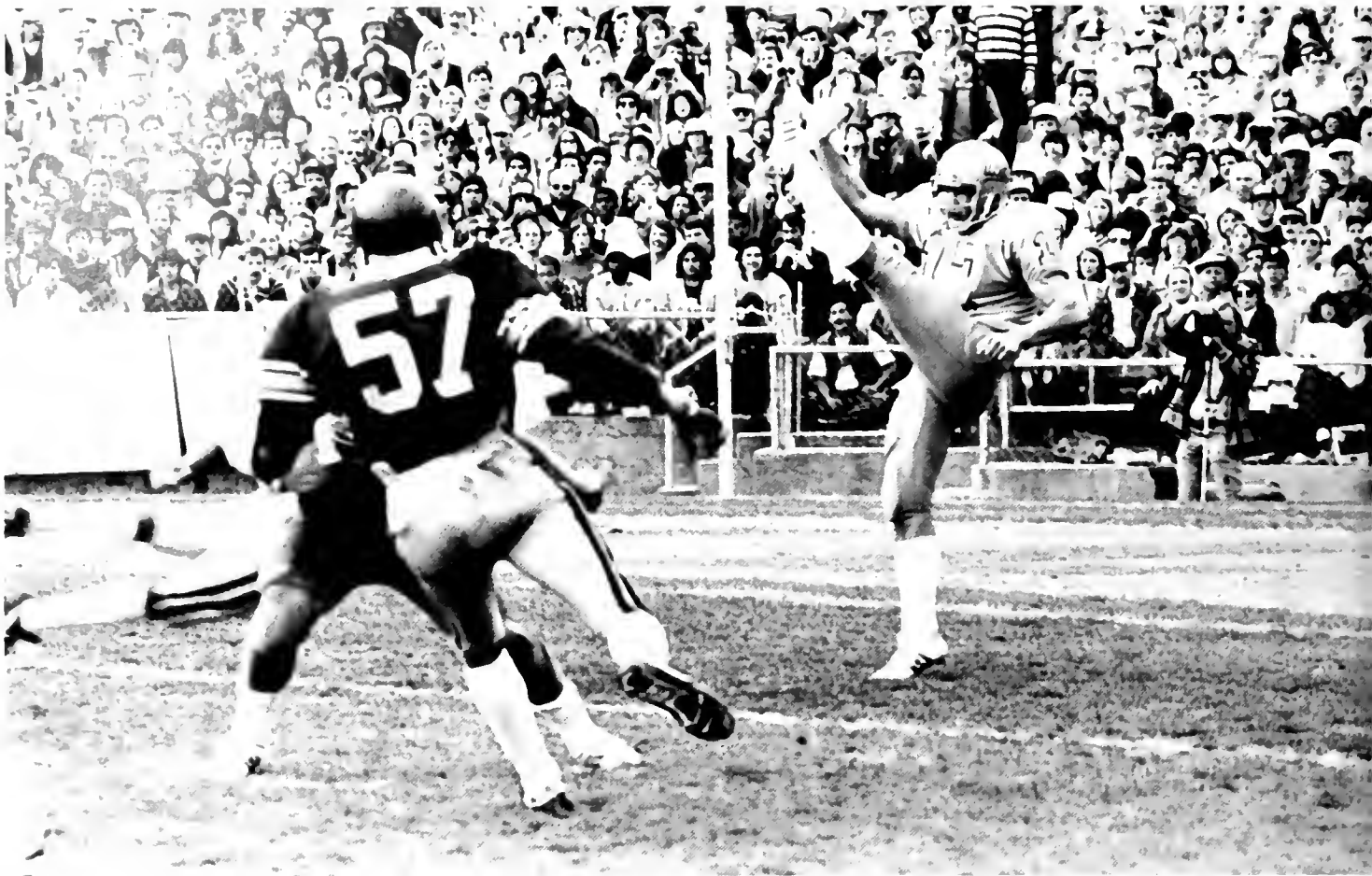
How could one describe this year's Bruin football season? Fast, exciting, boring, upsetting, unpredictable, hopeful, or miraculous. As a matter of fact, all the above words could describe, in one way or another, the most memorable UCLA football season since the days of Coach Tommy Prothro and UCLA's only Heisman winner, Gary Beban. It was a season of ups and downs, but it definitely ended on a sweet note for all associated with UCLA. The season proved that UCLA football is a Pac-10 powerhouse and a team not to be taken lightly.

Also not to be taken lightly were the returnees to the Bruin squad. Quarterback Tom Ramsey, All-American defensive tackle Irv Eatman, defensive back Lupe Sanchez, receivers Jojo Townsell and Cormac Carney, noseguard Karl Morgan, and running backs Kevin Nelson and Frank Cephus. These men, the rest of their teammates, and some new and talented players prepared themselves for a long, tough season. The team had experienced players and fans, administration, and coaches all predicted a good season. But no one was willing to say for sure how the season would turn out.

That unwillingness and skepticism seemed to ride like a monkey on the backs of everything and everyone associated with UCLA football. The fans were skeptical about quarterback Tom Ramsey. He hadn't been too impressive his last two seasons as quarterback. The administration wondered how fans would react to a



LEFT: UCLA VS. USC, NOV 20, 1982.
TOP: SAIPALE VS. USC, NOV 20, 1982.
ABOVE: CEPHOUS VS. STANFORD
NOV 13, 1982.



change in fields to the Rose Bowl, with the drive to Pasadena and the traffic.

But, if some skepticism seemed to cloud the Bruins at first, it certainly vaporized as pre-season play progressed. The press, fans, and coaching staff, along with the players glorified in their fast start. The Bruins had impressive wins over Cal State Long Beach (41-10), Wisconsin (51-26), Michigan (31-27), and Colorado (34-6). Certainly the most gratifying pre-season win took place in Ann Arbor. Along with Michigan's 100,000¹ screaming fans, Bo and his team were looking to upset the Bruins once again. The Wolverines had embarrassed the Bruins almost a year earlier at the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. The Bruins, down 21-0 late in the second quarter, rallied with a 46-yard pass to Dokie Williams and by halftime they had cut the lead to 24-14. As the second half commenced, the Bruins came out smoking. Ramsey's pass to Townsell and the extra point by kicker John Lee cut the Wolverine lead to 24-21. Michigan scored next with a 48-yard field goal to make it 27-21. At the third quarter's end, the Bruins took the lead with a 10-yard touchdown run from Kevin Nelson, making it 27-27. The only scoring in the fourth quarter was a 34-yard field goal by freshman Lee. The tough game ended in a tie, lead by Don Rogers, Blanchard, and the Bruins' defense. Neal Dellocono, Karl Morgan, and the Bruins' defense held the Wolverines to 3 points in the second



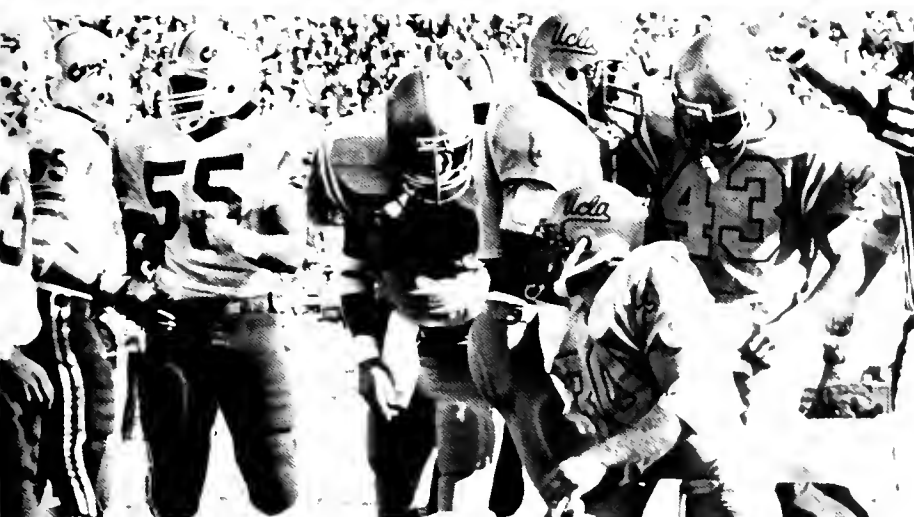
TOP: BUENAFE VS. USC, NOV 20, 1982. ABOVE: EATMAN VS. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, OCT 30, 1982. TOP RIGHT: ROGERS VS. WASHINGTON STATE, OCT 16, 1982. ABOVE RIGHT: UCLA VS. STANFORD, NOV 13, 1982. FAR RIGHT: NELSON VS. WASHINGTON STATE, OCT 16, 1982.



half. Final score - 31-27. And if fans were skeptical about Tom Ramsey, they had no reason to be after the pre-season. He passed for a total of 1235 yards and lead the Bruins to undefeated pre-season play.

Playing at the Rose Bowl became a dream come true. The Bruins could not have asked for a better place to call its new home. A home not shared with that other "school" across town in their own backyard, where the Bruins always felt unwelcome. The Rose Bowl provided spacious grass area for tailgate picnics, free parking, and a friendly atmosphere.

On October 9th, that friendly atmosphere overflowed as the sun was shining and the Bruins started Pac-10 play against a tough Arizona team. A huge banner hanging from the ivy clad walls of the Bowl welcomed every Bruin fan. Although the Bruins lead the Wildcats for most of the game, Arizona came back from a 21-14 deficit to take the lead 24-21 late in the fourth quarter. But luckily, quarterback Tom Ramsey spurred a late drive that lead to John Lee's game-tying 36-yard field goal with two seconds. Ramsey also set school records that day for completions and yards by hitting 29 of 43 passes for 345 yards.

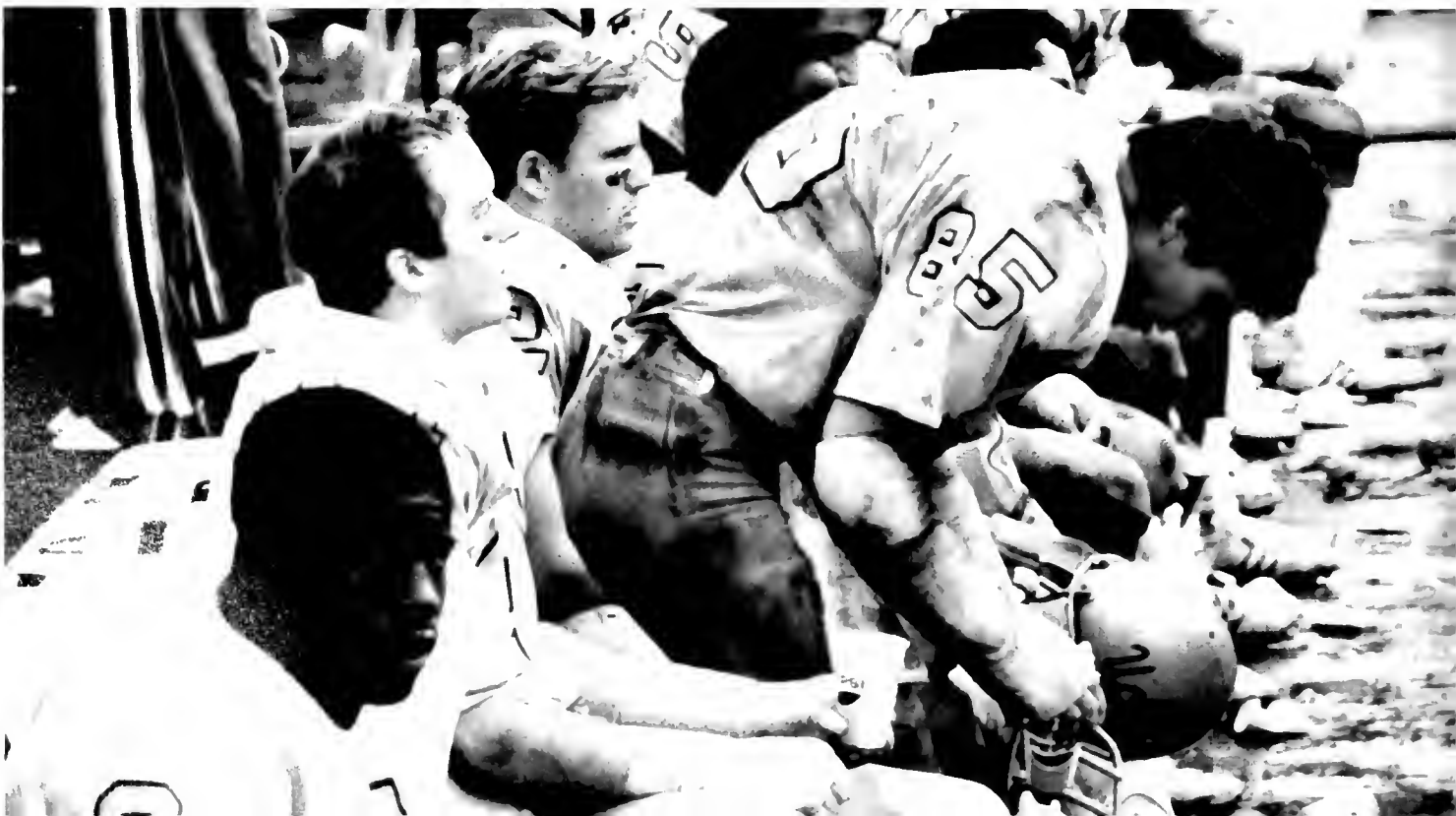


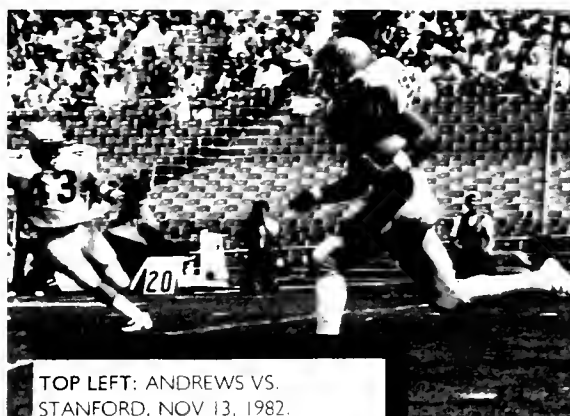
For their eighth game of the season, the Bruins were pitted against the Bruins of the State. Again the Bruins found themselves in a late in the third quarter, but with their trademark speed and precision catching by Ramsey, the Bruins gave UCLA a 43-17 victory that allowed them to claim the Magnificent's five catches that afternoon to bring his total to set a new school career record.

Next, the Bruins traveled north to Berkeley to meet the Kapp's Cal Bears. Once again the Bruins lost their lead in the third quarter when the Bears tied the game at 31-31. But the big-play Bruins proved they could work under pressure. The Bruins came back to beat the Bears 47-31 with Ramsey setting a school record by compiling 397 yards passing. At this point the Bruin's were 6-0-1. Only the Washington Huskies had a better record.

But it wasn't back to sunny Southern California for the Bruins. The way it was raining at the Rose Bowl one would have thought they were in Oregon. Needless to say the Ducks felt quite at home. But that's probably where they wished they had stayed after the Bruins routed them 40-12. The only exciting thing about the whole game was the Bruin running game helped by senior Irv Eatman's first start on offense. But while the Bruins were playing in the rain down south, Stanford's Cardinals upset first ranked Washington in Palo Alto. The best news yet for the Bruins and their run for the roses. The Bruin's next game against Washington might decide their Rose Bowl fate.

So the Bruin team traveled to Seattle and it was a cold, wet day that many Bruins won't forget. All hopes for Rose Bowl play January first slipped through the fingers of tailback Danny Andrews. That last drive ended deep in Husky territory and seemed to take



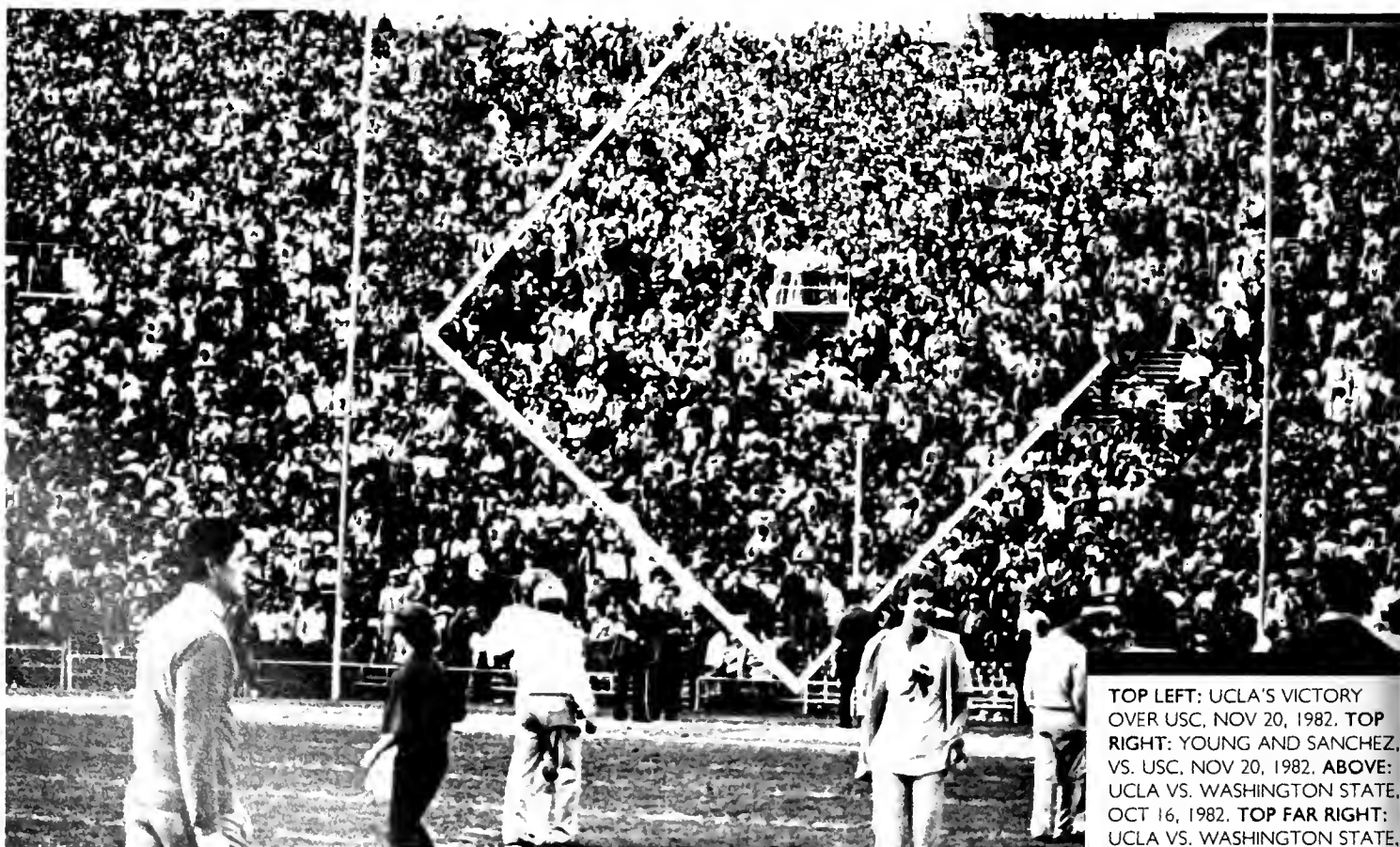


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 STANFORD, NOV 13, 1982.
 BOTTOM LEFT: BRUIN BENCH.
 TOP: EATMAN VS. USC, NOV 20,
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 STANFORD, NOV 13, 1982. ABOVE
 RIGHT: UCLA VS. LONG BEACH
 STATE, SEPT 11, 1982. LEFT: UCLA
 VS. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
 NOV 6, 1982. ABOVE: WILLIAMS VS
 LONG BEACH STATE, SEPT 11, 1982

UCLA out of the Rose Bowl race. The Huskies upset the Bruins 10-7.

The only way the Bruin's could make it to the Rose Bowl depended on an improbable six-way parlay involving Washington, Washington State, Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA, Stanford and USC.

As UCLA squeaked by Stanford 38-35 in a great offensive show, the Washington Huskies beat the Arizona State Sun Devils.



TOP LEFT: UCLA'S VICTORY OVER USC, NOV 20, 1982. TOP RIGHT: YOUNG AND SANCHEZ, VS. USC, NOV 20, 1982. ABOVE: UCLA VS. WASHINGTON STATE, OCT 16, 1982. TOP FAR RIGHT: UCLA VS. WASHINGTON STATE, OCT 16, 1982. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: MONTGOMERY IN AN INTERVIEW WITH AN ABC REPORTER. RIGHT: ANDREWS VS. WASHINGTON STATE, OCT 16, 1982.



UCLA's last conference game was the traditional battle with USC; at the same time Washington scrimmaged against Washington State. The Rose Bowl attendance topped out at 95,763. Nobody really remembers the whole game, or even cares. The most important part of the game came down to the last play when regulation time had run out on the clock. USC had scored previously and they were going for a two-point conversion that would win the game. The Bruin defense, which had already played a spectacular game, came up with the clutch play. Senior noseguard Karl Morgan broke through the USC front line and sacked quarterback Scott Tinsley. The Bruins beat USC 20-19. We had avenged our 22-21 loss of the year before. UCLA fans couldn't have been happier until they heard the news that the Cougars upset the Washington State Huskies. The Arizona Wildcats upset the Sundevils 28-18 and that dropped the Bruins right into the Rose Bowl.

UCLA's football season surely was fast, exciting, and upsetting. With the main highlight of the Rose Bowl. ¶







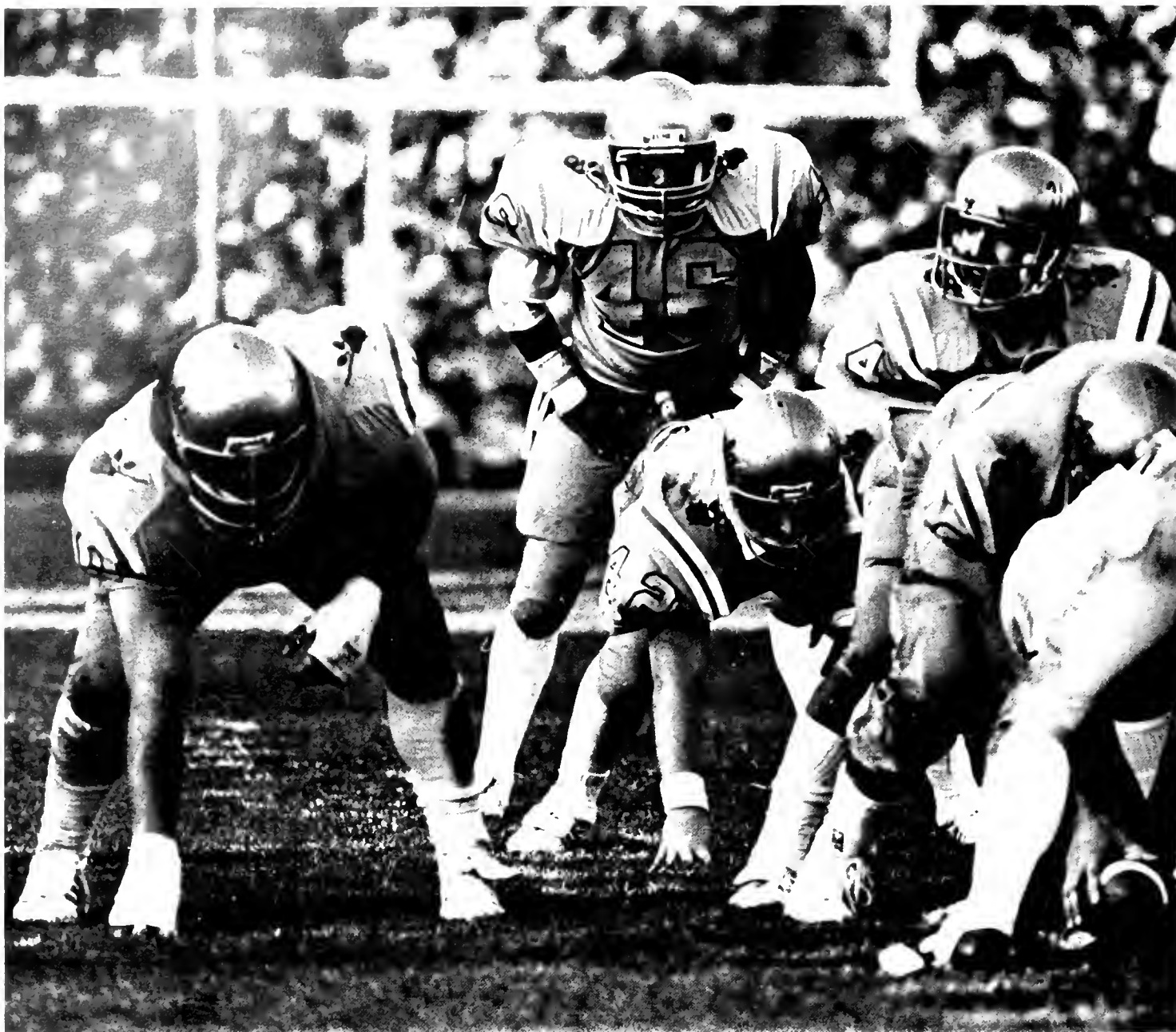
ROSE BOWL



The setting on January 1 couldn't have been more perfect. The sun rose crystal clear over the San Gabriel Mountains to showcase the event and the only clouds in the sky were benevolent, without the slightest hint of grey. Days before, thousands of loyal Bruins had converged on Pasadena with sleeping bags, tents and campers, hoping for a good street-side seat for the Rose Parade as well as the Bruin game. Now the excitement began to rise in the air as fans migrated to the stands, some as early as 11 a.m.

The UCLA Marching Band kept Bruin spirit at its peak until the Bruin football team appeared. Then the band was drowned out by the wild cries of the fans. For the television viewer, the stands were only a single mass of blue and gold. Finally the long awaited moment arrived - the kickoff. The two football teams battled it out on the field, settling an old score. Each time the Bruins gained even a few yards the crowd went wild on both sides, with the Bruins chanting feverishly and Michigan groaning loudly.

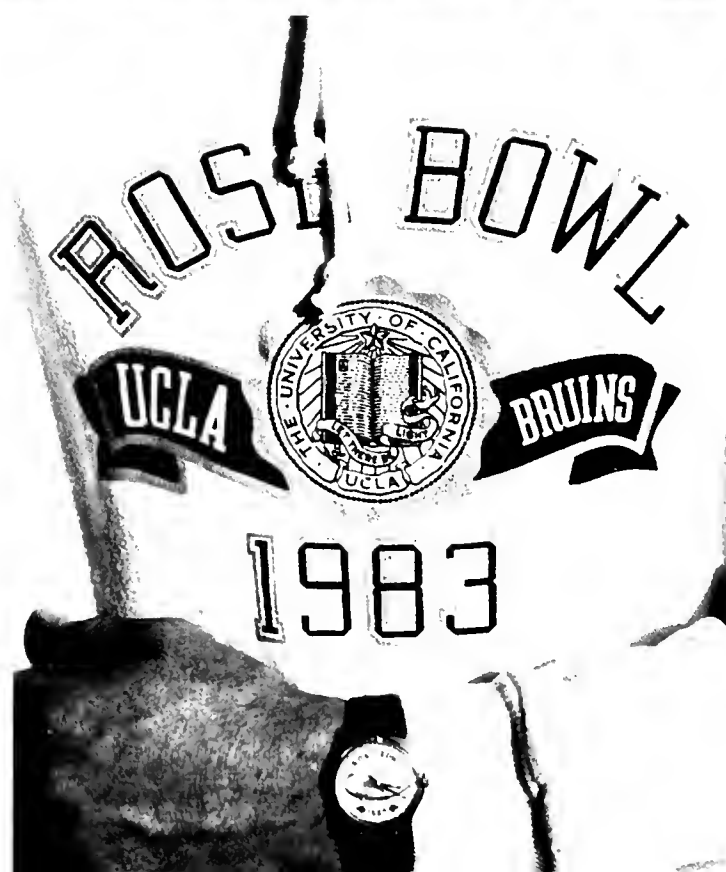




The Bruins, of course, were victorious. The football team's performance in the Rose Bowl game was nothing short of spectacular. Terry Donahue managed to keep a lid on the Wolverines throughout the entire game, and Tom Ramsey's passing was tremendous. The final score: Bruins-24, Wolverines-14.

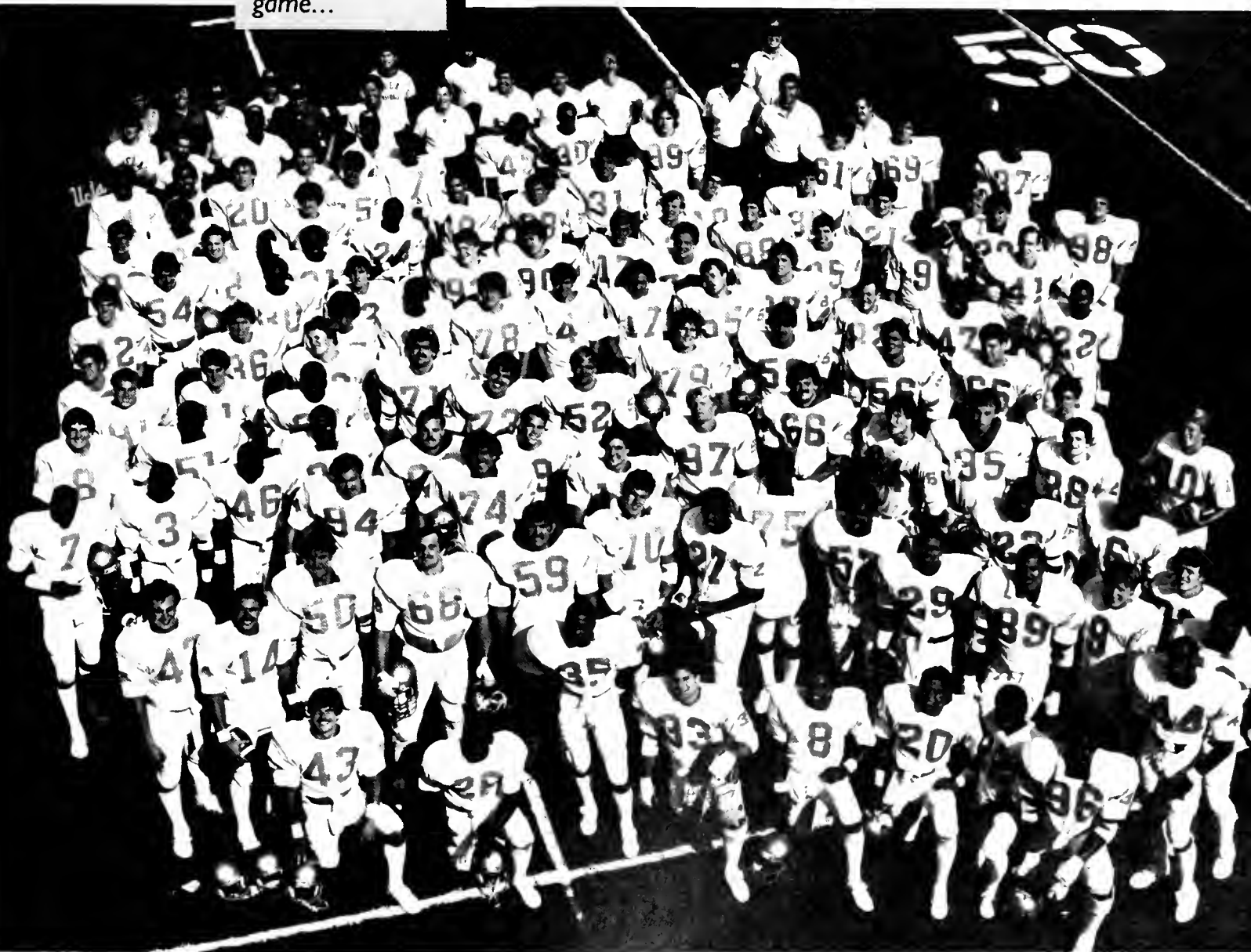
As the Bruin teammates carried Terry Donahue off the field in victory, the atmosphere was electric. The Bruin fans were so charged by the victory that they didn't even leave at the end of the game. They stayed and listened to the band play the Alma Mater, celebrating the victory. Slowly, very slowly, the stands began to empty as the fans headed to Westwood to continue their celebration.

This game was not just another football game: this was the Rose Bowl. The Bruins have gone down in history as the Rose Bowl champions of 1983 - something that has made every Bruin forever proud. ¶



*"This, of course,
was not just
another football
game..."*

UCLA FOOTBALL TEAM ROSTER: Jim Alexander, Danny Andrews, Sean Armstrong, Dave Baran, Mike Barbee, Frank Batchkoff, Paul Bergmann, Chris Block, Greg Bolin, Paul Bombolis, Steve Bono, Frank Bruno, Kevin Buenafe, Ron Butler, Cormac Carney, Frank Cephus, Jeff Chafin, David Clinton, Lyndon Crawford, Kevin Cronin, Neal Delloconio, Doug Donatelli, Karl Dorrell, Dan Dutoir, Mike Durden, Irv Eatman, Greg Francois, Mark Ferguson, Bob Garibaldi, Joe Gasser, Steve Gemza, Joe Goebel, Scott Gordon, Chester Govnes, Rex Gray, Mike Harneier, Drake Hodge, Harper Howell, Steve Jarecki, Lee Knowles, Walter Lang, Danny Lauter, John Lee, Eugene Leoni, Duval Love, Mike Mahan, Don Mahlstedt, Mark Mannon, Jim Mastera, Jim McCullough, Gene Mewborn, Blanchard Montgomery, Terry Moore, Terry Morehead, Earl Morgan, Kevin Nelson, Rick Neuheisel, David Norrie, Kenny Page, Tim Pankopf, Tony Phillips, Ron Pitts, Ken Potter, Tom Ramsey, David Pandle, Don Rogers, Eric Rogers, Craig Rutledge, Toa Saipale, Lupe Sanchez, Burness Scott, Mike Sherrard, Matt Stevens, Tom Sullivan, Tommy Taylor, Derek Tennell, Larry Thomas, Jojo Townsell, Jimmy Turner, Mark Vallen, Herb Welch, Doug West, Bryan Wiley, Dokie Williams, Steve Williams, Leonard Wilson, Blake Wingle, Chris Yellich, Mike Young, Onno Zwaneveld.



SPIRIT

Winning the Rose Bowl was perhaps our proudest collective moment as Bruins. The game generated such excitement, such enthusiasm, such spirit. That kind of spirit is the product of a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated people: the UCLA Spirit Squads.

The UCLA Song Girls and Cheerleaders, for instance, often spend three to five hours a *day* preparing and rehearsing their routines. The song girls even do their own choreography, and the cheerleaders perform stunts that even the gymnastics teams respect. Beyond their halftime performances at football and basketball games, both groups act as goodwill ambassadors for UCLA, appearing at alumni and charity functions and teaching at cheerleading camps.







The Solid Gold Sound of the UCLA Marching Band has graced soundstages, theatre stages, and recording studios, as well as football fields. Over 250 of UCLA's most talented musicians and more than 1,800 man-hours go into each 7½-minute routine. The band's professional credits include the Academy Awards show, a Bob Hope television special, and recordings for "Love Boat," "Private Benjamin," and numerous commercials.



"More than 1800 man-hours go into each 7½-minute band routine."





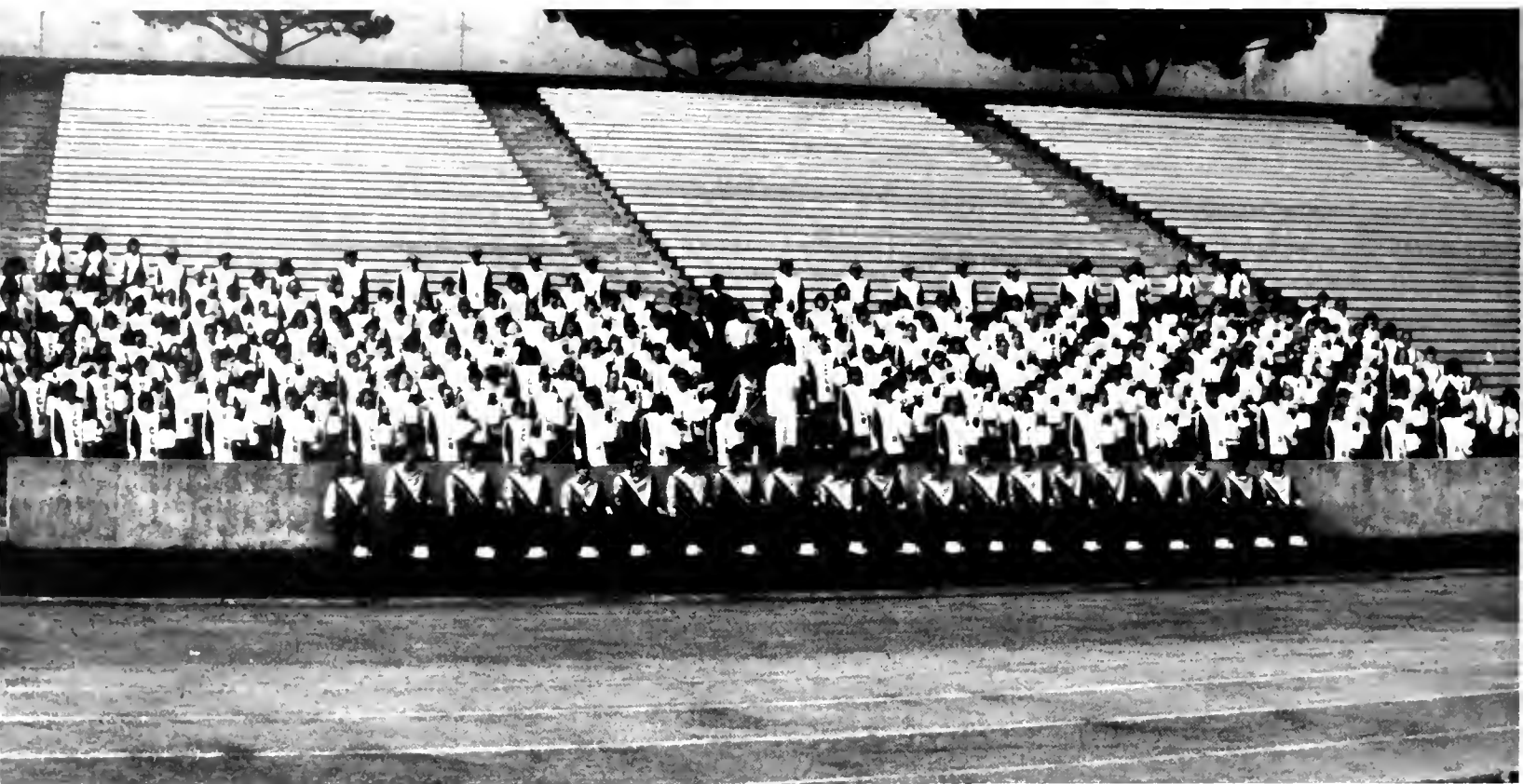
And let's not forget the Rally Committee. They've been co-ordinating UCLA's world-famous card stunts for over thirty years. A Rally Comm card stunt was even used in ABC-TV's introduction to last year's bowl games—the band aren't the only Bruin TV stars.

Finally, what would a UCLA game be without Joe Bruin, Josephine, and the Big Bruin Bear (aka Ruthie Hall, Elizabeth Milner and Dieter Michaels)? Our mascots are especially popular with the younger Bruin fans.



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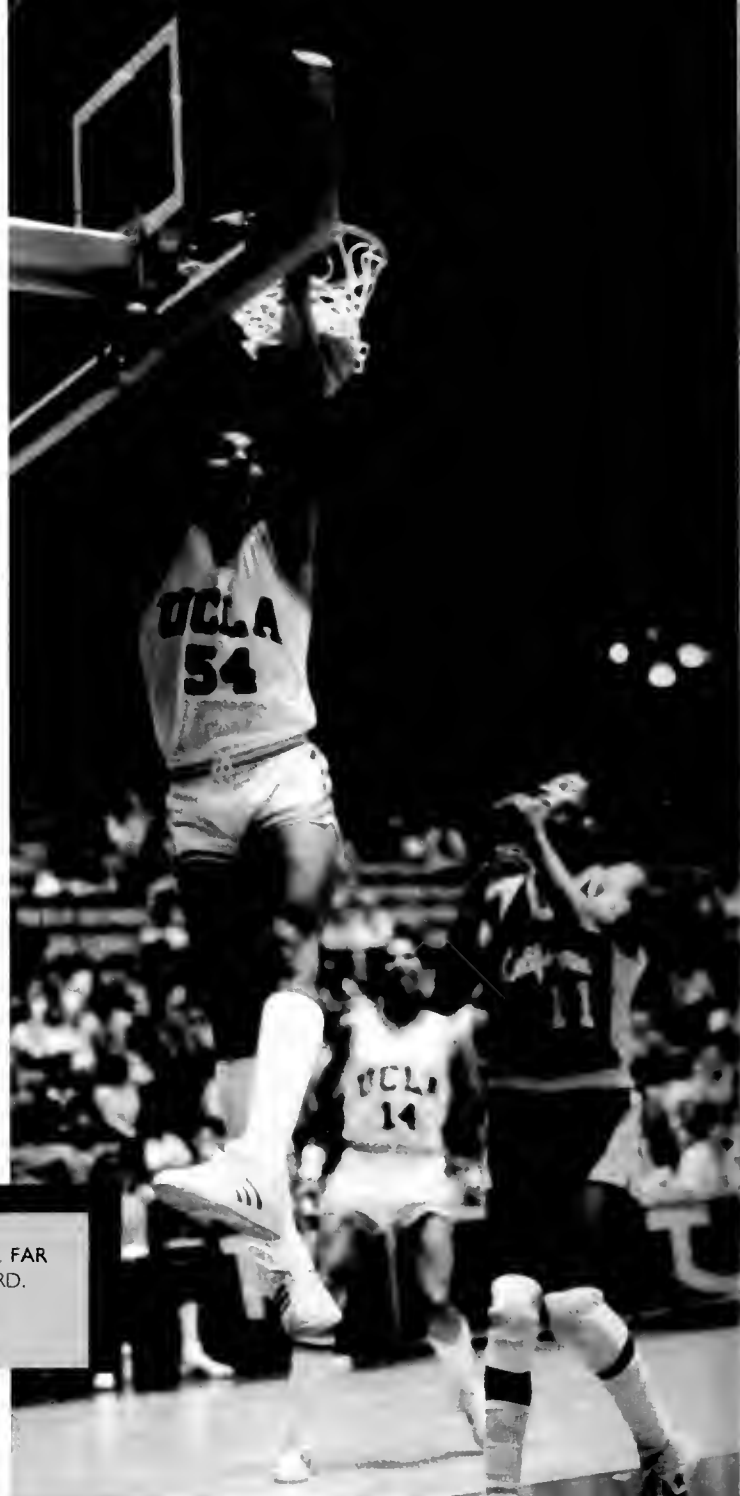






MEN'S SPIRIT SQUAD ROSTER: **YELL LEADERS:** David Miles, Matthew Muldoon, Marc Oka, Ciema Salem, Pam Smith Susan Wagoner, Joshua Woodard, Susan Yamamoto. **DANCE TEAM:** Carrie Begley, Lisa Curtin, Gail Haake, Mindy Miller, Chun-Mae Wang, Ann White, Diana Wilson. **MASCOTS:** Ruthie Hall, Dieter Michels, Elizabeth Milner.

WOMEN'S SPIRIT SQUAD ROSTER: **YELL LEADERS:** Margie Barany, Susie Friday, Christine Jackson, Greg Owens. **DANCE TEAM:** Joanne Harris, Barbara Tomooka, Margaret Yasuda, Susie Zachik. **MASCOT:** Ruthie Hall.



LEFT: FIELDS VS CALIFORNIA. FAR
LEFT: HOLTON VS. STANFORD.
BELOW: SONG GIRLS; UCLA
BAND.



It's been eight years since the UCLA basketball team was dethroned. We'd been such consistent winners for so long that the NCAA Championships were in danger of being renamed the UCLA Invitational; since 1975, we haven't managed to regain the crown once. For a while, 1983 looked like the year, but it was not to be.

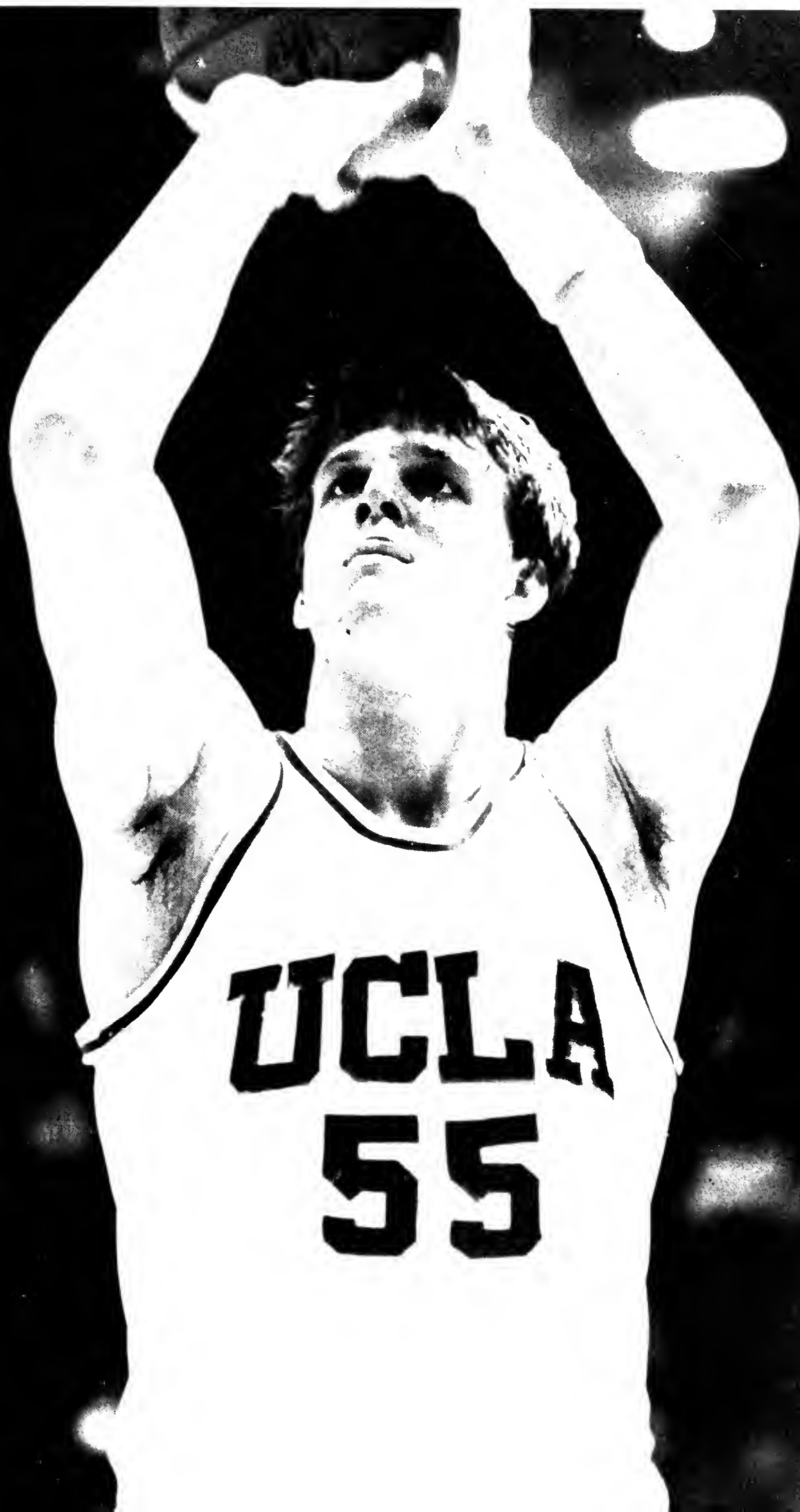
MEN'S BASKETBALL



The Bruins weren't perfect during the regular season, but they were very good, playing a number of really brilliant games—USC, Washington, for instance—to earn a creditable 23-5 record. The problems surfaced in the final regular season game against Arizona State, a game the Bruins didn't really need to win. When Washington State lost to Washington, we had the Pac-10 title by default, so the Bruins let the Arizona State game slip. The team had gotten cocky, and that cockiness cost us our chance at the NCAAs. Some blamed it on Larry Farmer, calling him more a babysitter than a coach. Some blamed it on "selfish" players more interested in personal statistics than in winning basketball games.

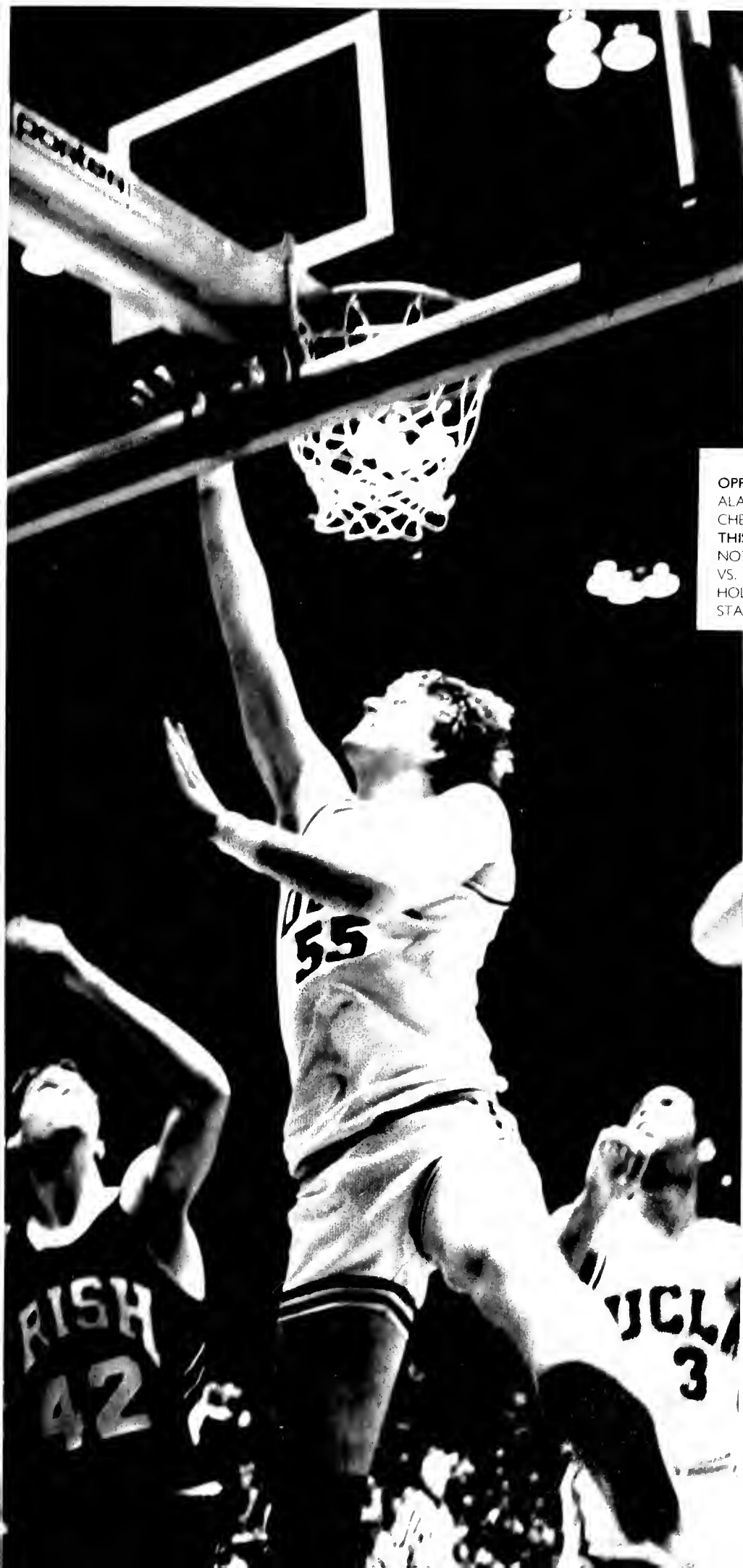


TOP: Fields. **ABOVE:** Jackson, Daye, Gray vs. Washington State. **RIGHT:** Gray.



...and the Bears were 17-16 apart at the 1:44 mark. The Bears' offense was a 17-13 team that was more a team of players than a team of coaches. The team that did not want the win enough. They were not with it on the field, without drive after drive. The Bears began playing hard, it was too late. The Bears had an early five-point lead and a half-point back.





OPPOSITE PAGE. LEFT: DAYE VS ALABAMA. BELOW LEFT, RIGHT: CHEER STUNTS AT HALFTIME. THIS PAGE. LEFT: GREY VS NOTRE DAME. BELOW: FOSTER VS. ALABAMA. BOTTOM: HOLTON VS. WASHINGTON STATE.





So, it's another case of "next year will be a pivotal one for the Bruins"—a tune we've all been hearing for too long. We've got some real potential coming in as Freshmen, and Farmer is getting hungrier. "You're only as good as your last victory," he's said. "Or your next one."



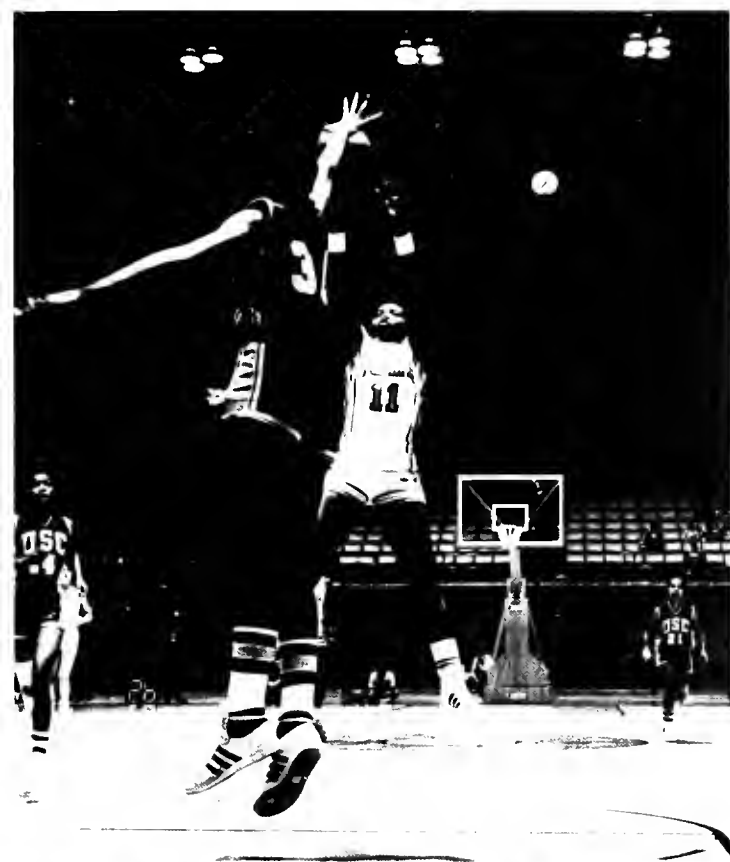
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CENTER: Foster. RIGHT:
Daye.



FRONT ROW: Montel Hatcher, Ralph Jackson, Michael Holton, Rod Foster, Randy Arrillaga **SECOND ROW:** Ducky Drake, Chris Lippert (Ass't Coach), Craig Impelman (Ass't Coach), Larry Farmer (Coach), Kevin O'Connor (Ass't Coach). **THIRD ROW:** Curtis Knight, Kenny Fields, Gary Maloncon, Stuart Grey, Brad Wright, Darren Dave, Miguel Miguel.

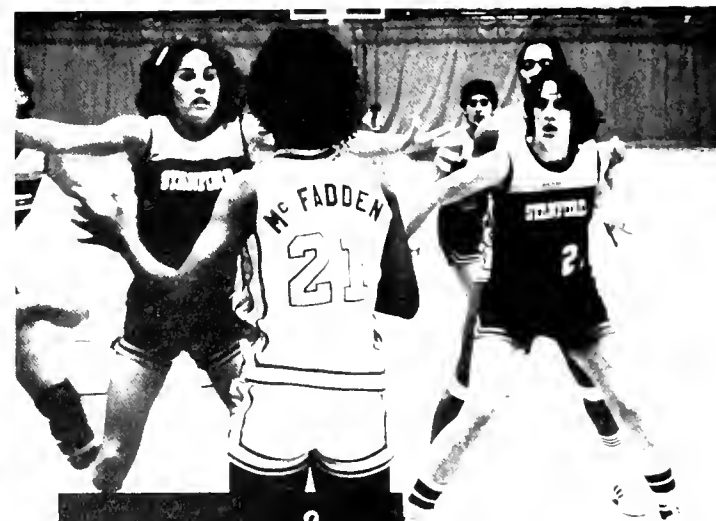
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





Women's Basketball came on strong last year, and this year's team has all the potential of last season's, and a lot more. With the entire front line back from the 81-82 season, added speed in the backcourt, and the excellent guidance of Coach Billie Moore, womens basketball is looking good at UCLA.

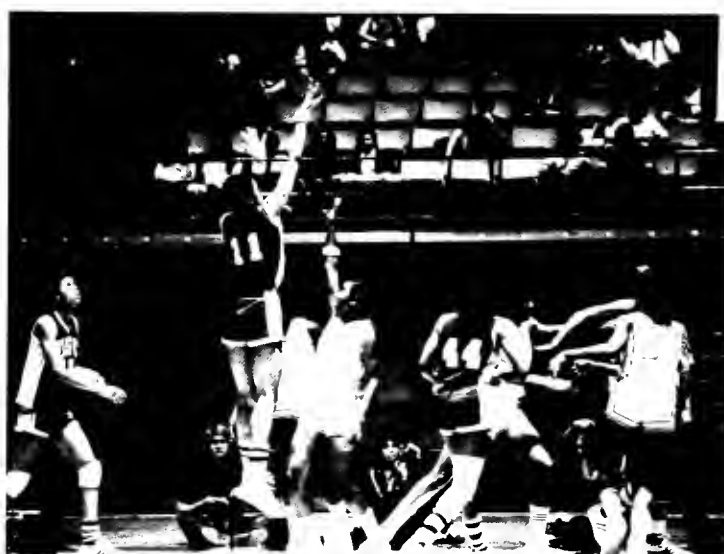
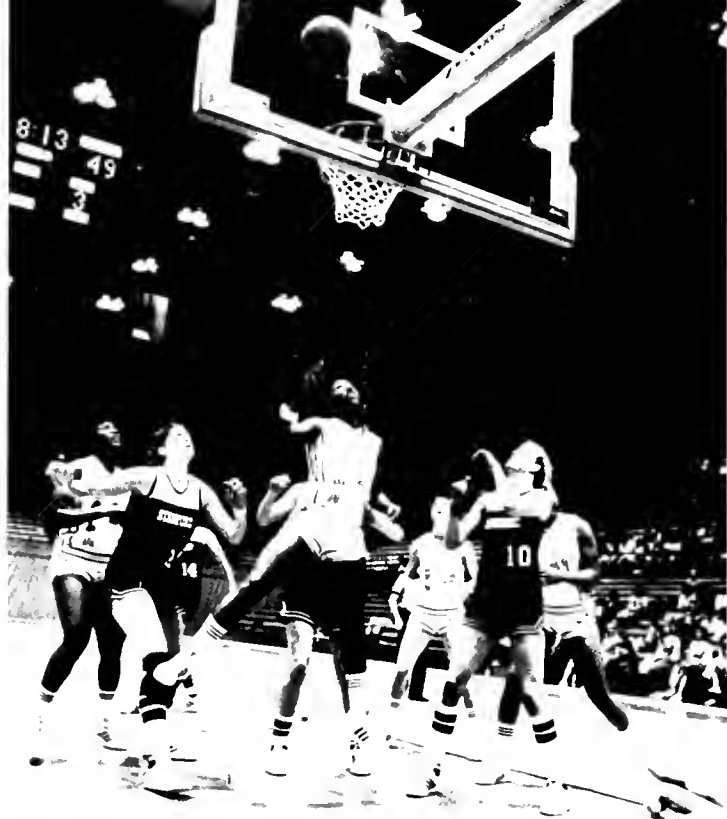
"We are definitely improved over last year," stated Moore. Much of the team's success is dependent on Necie Thompson; one of the nations best centers, and leading the Bruins in her junior year. Other important players are, sophomore Char Jones, who is joining the front line after an outstanding freshman year; Jackie Joyner, Tonya Alston, and Deborah Thurston all add their expert talents.



"We are definitely improved over last year."

...not comfortable with our frontline's defensive and rebounding capabilities," added Moore, "however, I would like people like Joyner and Jones to become a little more offensive minded so some of the pressure can be taken off of Necie."

Nationally, Moore sees 1982-83 to be perhaps the most balanced season ever with no clear-cut favorite. With the NCAA finals again at Norfolk, Virginia, Old Dominion will be among the favorites as will two-time defending national champion Louisiana Tech, Tennessee, and USC.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Head Coach Billie Moore, Jackie Joyner, Char Jones, Necie Thompson, Tonya Alston, Deborah Thurston, Asst. Coach Jane Rosenkrans, Asst. Coach Anita Ortega.
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mgr. Pam Grochacz, Anne Dean, Michelle McCoy, Mary Hegarty, Dorice McFadden, Angel Hardy, Mgr. CeCe Alemania.





MEN'S VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Wally Martin, Art Rasmussen, Tim Otterman, Kurt Gunderson, Doug Partie, Steve Gulnac, Ricci Luyties, Reed Sunahara, Roger Clark. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Denny Cline, Ecco Osorio, Bill Morris, Brian Thompson, Neil Riddell, Scott Swartzbaugh, Andy Klussman, Kelly Ferris, Wally Goodrich, Grad Asst Coach Mark Kinnison, Head Coach Al Scates. **Not Pictured:** Arne Lamburg, Steve Stovitz, Grad. Asst. Coach Karch Kiraly





"The team work, sheer size and track record are enough to intimidate any team."

No school has dominated volleyball like UCLA. The UCLA volleyball team finished in the number one position for the 1982 season. Since All-American star, Karch Kiraly, graduated last June one wonders whether or not UCLA can, once again, have a typical winning season. The possibility of finishing on top again is fair.

Since 1970, when volleyball became a NCAA sport, UCLA has participated in twelve of thirteen NCAA Tournaments and has secured nine NCAA titles, including two straight and three of the last four. Nine titles over the past twelve years? The biggest reason is the coach, the other "Wizard of Westwood," Al Scates. Scates is entering his 21st year as Head Volleyball Coach. His supporting crew helped and certainly deserve recognition: Peter Ehrman, Mike Timmons (both ex-Bruin volleyballers), Denny Cline, and trainer Mike Wells certainly do their share. And the again, there are the actual volleyball players. The teamwork, calls for assistance--"I got it" and "Yeaaaaah"--on the court, their sheer size (the UCLA team is rather tall) and their track record are enough to intimidate any team. All we can do is cheer them on and wish them our best.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

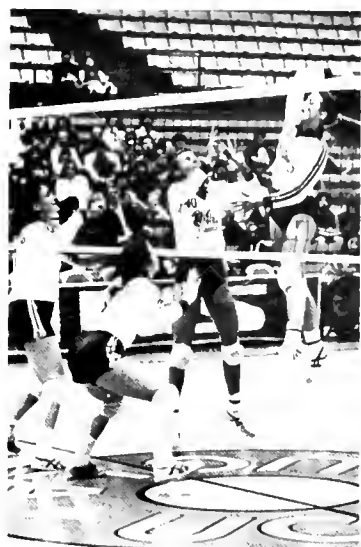
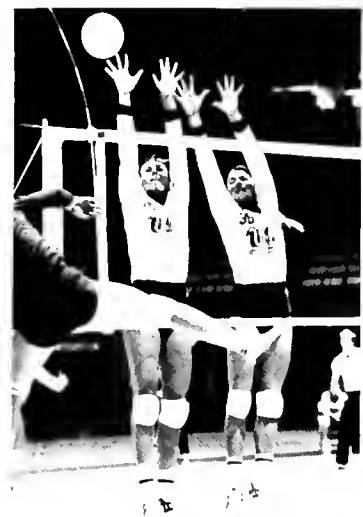
Since UCLA Women's Volleyball Coach Andy Banachowski came to UCLA, one thing has been a constant in the rich Bruin program -- no UCLA team has failed to finish out of the top four nationally.

The 1982 Bruin squad returns four starters including 6-0 senior All-American setter Jeanne Beauprey and 5-8 junior power hitter Patty Orozco. Junior National All-American Merja Connolly (sophomore) and senior Cammy Chalmers both received ample starting time last year. This year promises the same. The 1983 bench strength lays in returning players Coleen Koop, Dawn Kenny, and Tracy Saying. All three players have improved over the off-season and played well at the Junior Nationals this summer. The Junior Nationals also displayed the new Bruin recruits and confirmed feelings that 1982 could be the best recruiting crop in school history. All three recruits-- Liz Masakayan, Bev Lidyoff and Michelle Boyette-- should see plenty of action and will be vying for starting spots.

This crew is not only a good bet to keep its final-four streak intact, but is also one of the favorites to capture the NCAA title. "I feel we can ultimately be a stronger team than we were last year," stated Banachowski. "The key to our success will be how the team chemistry meshes together and our ability to stay healthy."



"This may be the most flexible team I've coached in that we have many players who can execute all aspects of the game and can play different positions."



TEAM ROSTER: Sheila Cornell, Coleen Koop, Michelle Boyette, Merja Connolly, Jeanne Beauprey, Cammy Chalmers, Dawn Kenny, Bev Lidyoff, Liz Masakayan, Patty Orozco, Tracy Saying, Nina Matthew (Ass't Coach), Andy Banachowski (Coach), Charlie Brande (Ass't Coach), Rose Dieffenbach.

WATER POLO

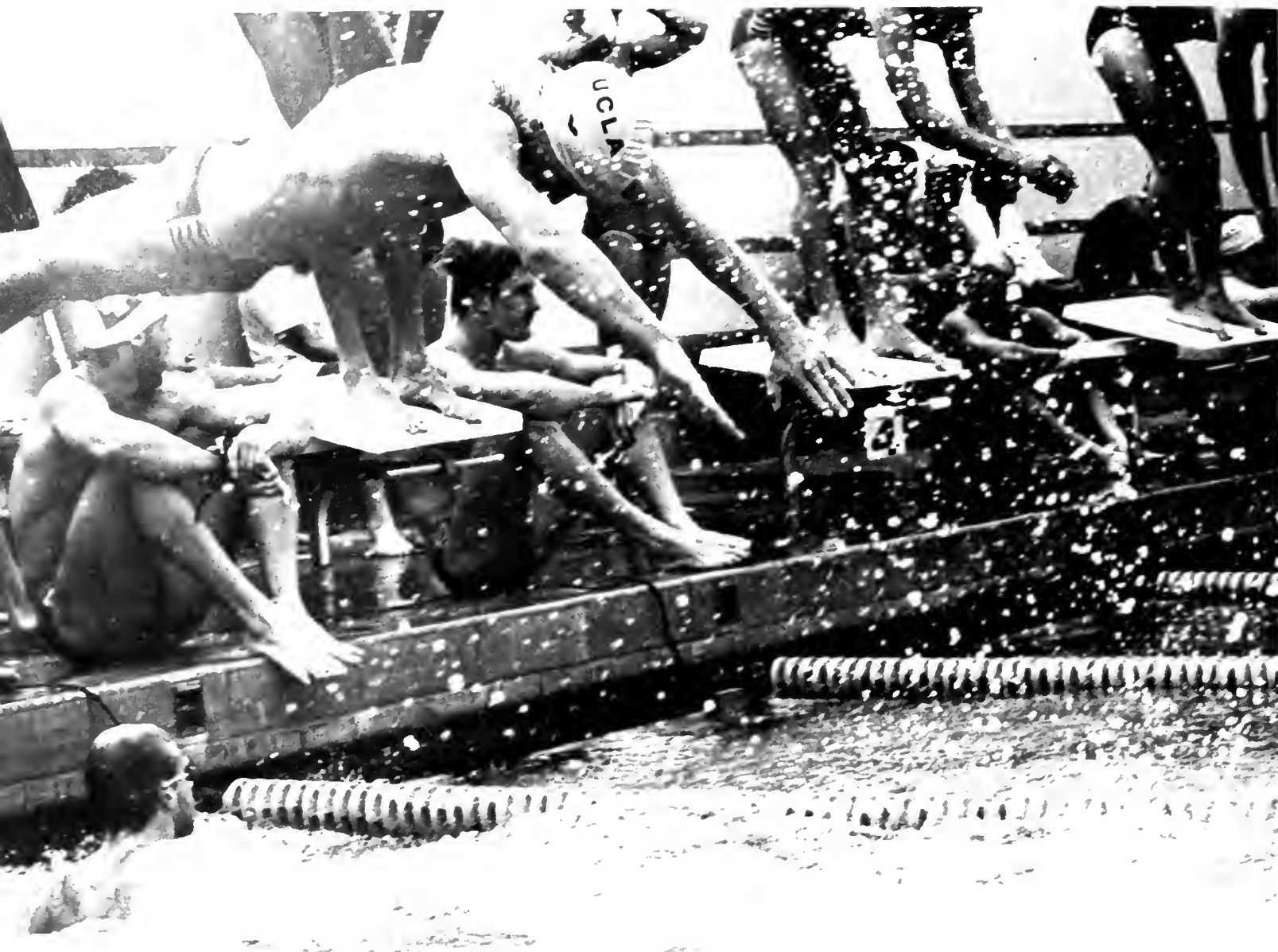
"The Bruins won a solid 3-3 of their Pac-10 meets, not to mention matches with teams from Germany and Japan."





UCLA has always been a strong school in Water Polo, with three national championships to our credit, and 1982-3 was no exception. The Bruins finished their season with a 20-7 record, and won a solid 3-3 of their Pac-10 meets, not to mention matches with teams from Germany and Japan. Graduate student Robin Leamy (a four-year undergrad letterman, and currently an assistant Swimming coach) led the team with a total of 63 goals. Dave Thornton followed with 60, and goalie Peter Gordon made a staggering 116 saves.

FRONT ROW Scott Thorpe, Phil Gardner, Dave Thorpe, Martin, Jeff Gory Roberts, J.P. Salvatore, Phil Montemore, Phil Matchett, Bernard Salabarrá. **SECOND ROW** Bruce Black, Dave Tower, Peter Gordon, Robin Leamy, Dave Rand, Tim Shumate, John Hart, Tim Martindale, Bruce Black. **THIRD ROW** Coach Bob Horn, Greg Horn, Jack Brown, Tim Stevens, Adam Caplan, Alan MacIntyre, Hui, Mike Powers, John Wright. **FOURTH ROW** Jeff Charn, Gar Roper, John Drake, Mike Knight, John Jacoby, and Jim Weber.



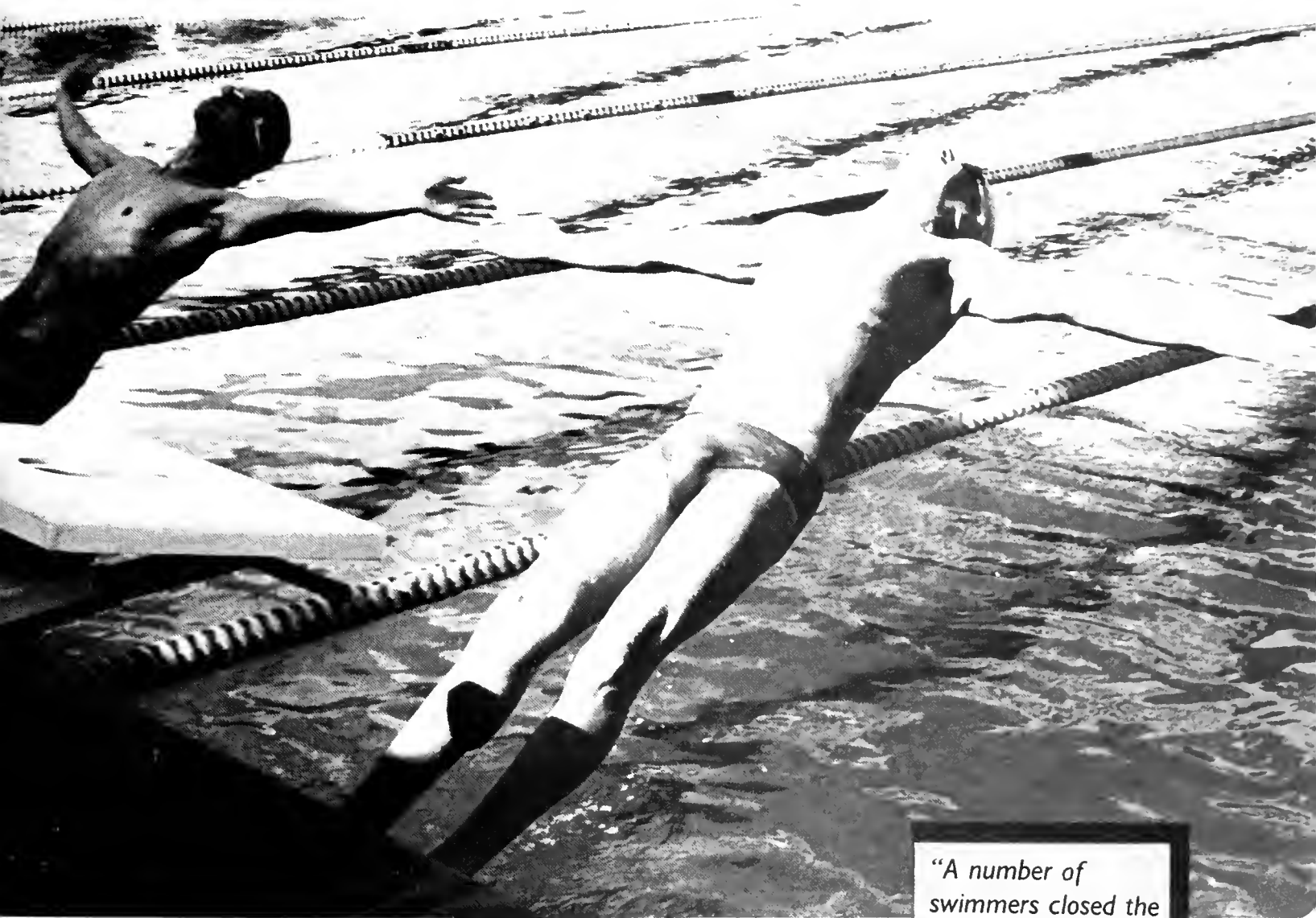
The 1982-83 UCLA Men's Swimming team had a lot to live up to—the 81-2 Bruins won the NCAA championship. And, sure enough, this year's team qualified eleven swimmers and one diver for the championship meet.

Although the team ended their dual meet season with a 5-2 record; a number of individual swimmers closed the season with perfect or near-perfect records. Sophomore Bruce Hayes won every 500-meter freestyle match he swam. Freshman sprinter Tom Jager won all but one of his races. Chris Silva and Tri-Captains Stu Macdonald, Ron Zhiss, and Raphael Escalas all had outstanding seasons as well.

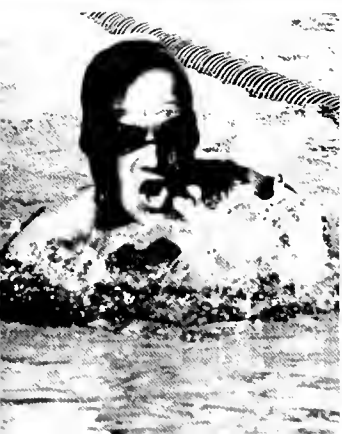


FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hector Chao, Mike Strauch, Jon Real, Ron Zhiss, Rafael Escalas, Chris Silva. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Hayes, Bill Ryan, Steve Martz, Pat Thomas, Roger Svenssen, John Kratzer, John Mayer. **THIRD ROW:** Craig VanLaningham, John Sauerland, Franz Mortensen, Tom Jager, Stu Macdonald, Maris Laipenieks, Craig Nadel. **TOP ROW:** Coach Ron Ballatore, Asst. Coach Marc Caleb, Diving Coach Dennis Taylor, Doug Heinz, Walt Beddeo, Bruce Dorman, Scott Powell, Dave Chernes.

MEN'S SWIMMING



"A number of swimmers closed the season with perfect or near-perfect records."



WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Coaches Tom Jahns and Jerrie Weiss guided a very young Women's Swimming and Diving team through a creditable 8-2 season, but were disappointed by a 25th-place showing in the NCAA nationals: they had hoped to best last year's 17th-place mark. Returning swimmers included All-American and USA National Team sprinter Julie Williams and school record holder flyer Nancy Placak. Returning divers included Cindy Bailey and Laura Schwartz.

TEAM ROSTER: Cindy Bailey, Kathy Clarke, Cassie Cochran, Julie DeHaven, Patrice Delaney, Dawn Doten, Ellen Ferguson, Diane Graner, Kell Hanes, Tamm Harvego, Jackie Heeney, Tawny Hood, Sarah Hutchinson, Linda Koval, Laura Kremer, Jennifer Luhn, Caryn McClelland, Jenny McMahon, Tanja Nielsen, Chris Numano, Linda Placak, Nancy Placak, Corinna Seibt, Cathy Slingsby, Stacy Smith, Beth Sydow, Julie Williams. **COACHES:** Tom & Barb Jahns, Jerrie Weiss, Cindi Gallagher





*"The team finished
with a record of
8-2."*



"Working out at 7:30 a.m. every day has paid off for the team."

MEN'S CREW



1983 is the golden anniversary of the UCLA Men's Crew Team.

Preparation for the spring racing season began early in the school year—each day by 7:30 am, the crews glided onto the glass-flat waters of Marina del Rey, where the UCLA boathouse is located. The year's competition matched the crew against Harvard, Yale, Washington, Cal, and Stanford, among others. Bob Newman, in his fourth year as Varsity coach, has molded the crew into one of the top three programs in the Pac-10. Still improving, the Bruins are now regarded as a major collegiate rowing power.

This has been a banner year for the Freshman crew as well, under coach Jim Sims. Winners of the freshmen event at the San Diego Crew Classic and triumphant over Cal at the Estuary, the Frosh certainly offer promise for the future.

WOMEN'S CREW



"... gearing up to win the big one-upsetting the crews in the north."



Women's sports have been coming to the fore in the last few years and female athletes taken a lot more seriously. The fifty women in the UCLA Women's Crew squad train six days a week, twice a day in search of the big victory—upsetting the big guns in Northern California and Washington that dominate the sport.

David Cowell, the new crew coach, had been a competitive rower in England before joining UCLA. Assistant Coach Wendy Larson stroked varsity for four years with the Bruins, winning two outstanding athlete awards her last year.

Last season was outstanding—UCLA won regional championships in both the Varsity and Novice divisions. This season got off to just as outstanding a start when the Novice eight broke the course record at Head of Harbor in San Pedro, after only four weeks of experience. Varsity has been winning consistently against Long Beach, San Diego State, and in the Washington's Birthday Regatta.

TEAM ROSTER: Diane Foray, Coren Paalman, Laura Whitescarver, Lisa Baker, Mina Norona, Sheila Flanagan, Ellen Hodell, Rachelle Nyssen, Winifred Clements, Melani Ramsaver, Lori Farlaer, Suzanne Gazzangia, Rose Disenbach, Laura Ruggles, Diana Romero, Anthea Hartig, Moreen Kane, Tanya Johnson, Carde Clarke, Christina Branger, Bess Lasky, Karen Jensen, Carleen Krelovich, Carlene Salontes, Teri Walsh, David Cowell (Coach), Wendy Larson (Ass't Coach)



SOCCER



"The UCLA soccer team should easily improve on last year's record."



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Krumpe, Dale Ervine, Mark Clay, Paul Caligiuri, Kieth Sutton, David Vanole, Tim Harris, Tibor Pelle, Erik Mikkelsen, Doug Swanson, David Brennan, Mike Arya **BACK ROW:** Coach Sigi Schmid, Asst. Coach Steve Sampson, Pat Miller, Bill Nelson, Gary Kretzschmar, Angelo Stoffolino, Mark Jennings, Ante Buljan, Gary Smith, Mike Getchell, Ulrich Hoeninghausen, Tres Reid, Roland Schmid, Grant Clark, Gil Fine - Mgr., Asst. Coach Marine Cano.

With the return of one of the country's best defenses, a reconstructed offense, complemented by an outstanding group of freshmen, the 1982-83 UCLA soccer team should easily improve on last year's 12-5-3 record.

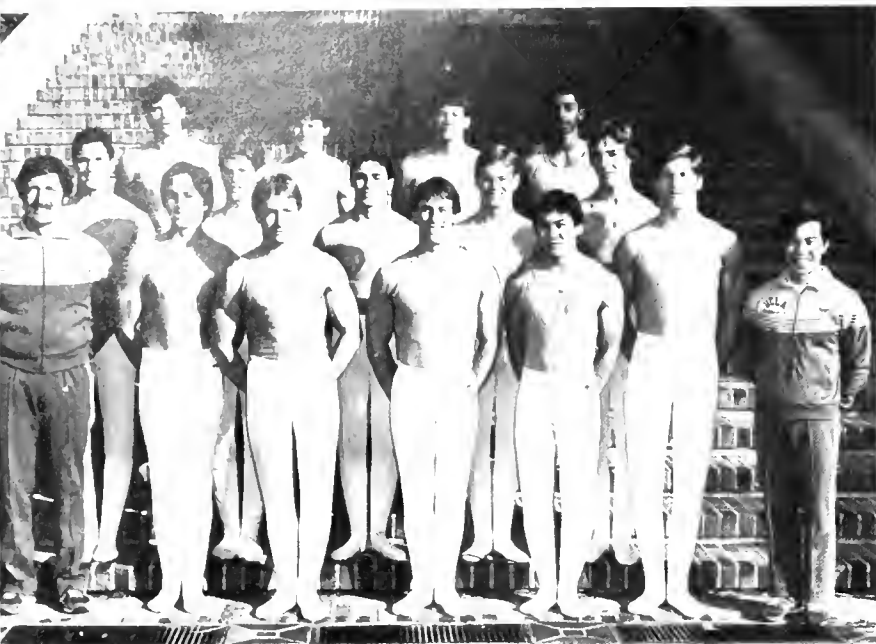
Junior goalkeeper Tim Harris heads the list of returnees. "Tim is one of the best goalies to play at UCLA and he should become one of the country's premiere goalies in the next few months," says head coach Sigi Schmid. "We look to him to be the dominant force of the defense."

But no goalie blanks as many opponents as Harris without the help of a tough back line. Junior Bill Nelson and sophomore Mark Clay certainly do their share. Roland Schmid and Mark Jennings, both redshirting last year, will compete for the sweeping position. Top subs include juniors Dave Brennan and Grant Clark along with sophomores Ante Buljan and Gary Smith

Offensively, the Bruins return two of their three top scorers and both starting forwards. Senior forward Gary Kretzschmar will pair with senior Tibor Pelle, one of the quickest forwards on the west coast. Three-year letterman Angelo Stoffolino has the edge on the midfield position, but he'll be pushed hard by freshmen Paul Caligiuri, Doug Swanson, and Dale Ervine.

The players talent, coupled with head coach Sigi Schmid, and the assistant coaches, Steve Sampson and Marine Cano, should make this season prove successful.

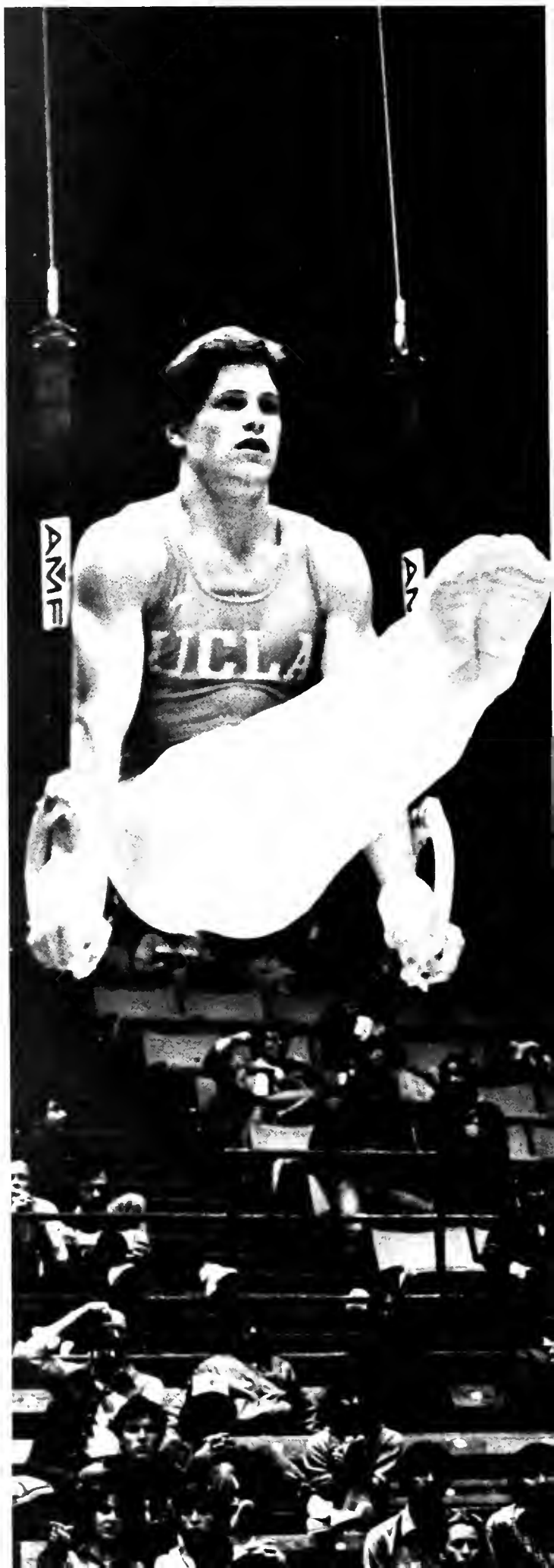
MEN'S GYMNASTICS



The men's gymnastics team has more talent now than ever. Their top five performers include senior Peter Vidmar, the NCAA All-Around Champion, the holder of every UCLA school gymnastics record but two, and definitely one of the best athletes in UCLA history; junior Tim Daggett, who finished third at the nationals last year; senior Mark Caso, an eighth place NCAA finisher; Chris Caso, an NCAA tenth place finisher and senior All-American rings specialist Alex Schwartz. Unfortunately Mitch Gaylord was ineligible this season but he will be back next year. Other very strong gymnasts on the team are rings specialist, sophomore Tom Rouse, seniors Eric Gaspard and Kirby Real in the floor exercise, vault and parallel bars specialists and all-arounders Mark Miyaoka, Rob Campbell, Jeff Dodson and Luc Teurlings.

Head Coach Art Shurlock thought that with the athletes they have, they could beat anyone in the country if they had a good meet. They proved this when they beat the defending NCAA team champions, Nebraska in the UCLA Invitational, probably the climax of the year so far. That was the first time that the Bruins had beaten Nebraska. The team is looking towards a national championship this year.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Head Coach Art Shurlock, Tom Rouse, Kirby Real, Tim Daggett, Mark Miyaoka, Chris Caso, Asst. Coach Mark T. Lukumir. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Dodson, Rob Campbell, Alex Schwartz, Peter Vidmar, Luc Teurling. **BACK ROW:** Mitch Gaylord, Mark Caso, Richard T. Williams, Gaspard.





"This year's team has more talent now than they've ever had in the past."



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Bruins who placed sixth nationally last year, are one of the favorites to win the NCAA title this year, coach Jerry Tomlinson believes. This is his fourth season coaching at UCLA and he feels that they have a very strong team if everyone stays healthy.

This year's team lost Sharon Shapiro, their top all-around gymnast along with other key members, but they had a fantastic recruiting year. They gained four of the top freshmen in the nation: Kris Montera, a 1981 and 1982 U.S. National team member; Tracy Curtis, all-around champion of the 1981 Maccabiah games and 1980 Olympic trials participant; Gigi Ambandos, a U.S. National team member and the 1982 CIF "Gymnast of the Year," and Rhonda Schwant, who placed second in the 1978 and 1979 world games trials. She is redshirting this year because of an injury. They also have outstanding seniors-- Donna Kemp who finished sixteenth in the all-around at the NAAs last year and All-American Anne Kitabayashi. Other strong gymnasts on the team include Suellen League, Janet Ferrari, Karen Cogan, Deanne Koulos, Michelle Ehrlich and Kim Berry. They have more depth now than any other team in the country.

Their most threatening competition came from Cal State Fullerton who they defeated in a dual meet, and the University of Utah who they lost to in a meet at Utah. The team tied for second with USC behind Utah in the UCLA Invitational.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Asst. Coach Valorie Kondos, Kim Berry, Janet Ferrari, Tracy Curtis, Kris Montera, Rhonda Schwant, Head Coach Jerry Tomlinson. **SECOND ROW:** Asst. Coach Scott Bull, Suellen League, Ann Kitabayashi, Karen Cogan, Gigi Ambandos. **BACK ROW:** Donna Kemp, Deanne Koulos, Michelle Ehrlich.





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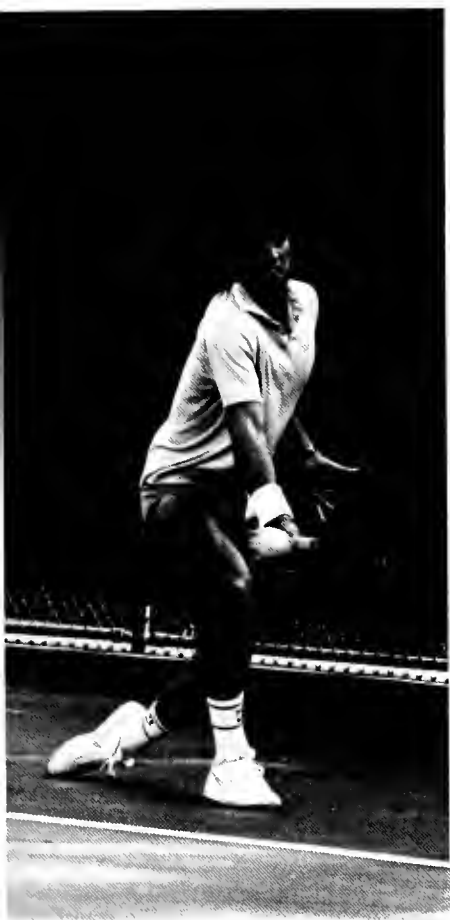


MEN'S TENNIS

This year the Bruins are without all-Americans Marcel Freeman, Robbie Venter, Blaine Willenborg and Bruce Brescia, numbers 1,2,3 and 5 from last year's NCAA championship team because of graduation. At first glance, this would seem to be a major setback but the Bruins have a lot of talent ready to replace these athletes. Senior Danny Saltz who swept through the NCAA team singles play last year without a loss, is the Bruins number one player this year. Just behind Saltz are strong players, sophomore Jeff Klaparda and junior John Davis. Other very talented people on the team include juniors Randy Part and Craig Venter, sophomores Mark Basham and Jeff Livingston, and freshman Jimmie Pugh. Because of the mature play of freshmen Barry Buss, Chuck Willenborg and Michael Kures, the Bruins have been very successful so far. ¶

FRONT ROW: Todd Katz. **SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Michael Kures, Barry Buss, John Davis, Danny Saltz, Jimmie Pugh, Craig Venter, Brett Buffington. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Ron Cornell, Asst. Coach Blaine Willenborg, Mark Basham, Randy Part, David Livingston, Bobby Berger, Jeff Klaparda, Chuck Willenborg, Head Coach Glenn Bassett.





"The team's new wave of talent has the potential to lead them to another national championship."



WOMEN'S TENNIS





A national championship in women's tennis? With four strong returnees and three top freshmen additions, the '83 team is stronger than ever, according to head coach Gayle Godwin. The Bruins won the national championship in 1981 and finished in second place last year. Godwin feels that the combination of returning players along with the addition of this year's freshmen, will make '83 an excellent season.

The four top returning players are All-Americans Heather Ludloff and Helena Manset, plus senior Karin Huebner and junior Karen Dewis. New additions to the team include three of the finest players in the country, Barb Gerken, Penny Barg and Andrea Kriva.

The team lost collegiate All-Americans Katherine Keil and Shelley Solomon to the professional circuit. Lynn Lewis, an NCAA doubles champion, is redshirting this year due to a knee injury.

Other gifted players on the team include junior Andrea Bruno, senior Jill Jablonow, freshmen Pam Kim and Karina Walters, and one of UCLA's best female athletes in its history, three-time All-American volleyball standout, senior Linda Robertson.

Last year the Bruins lost to Stanford in the NCAA finals, 6-3, finishing second in the nation. This year the Bruins are strong contenders for the NCAA title, as they are rated number three in the 1983 pre-season poll.

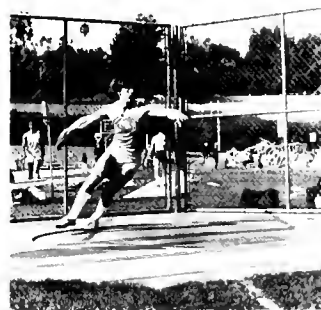
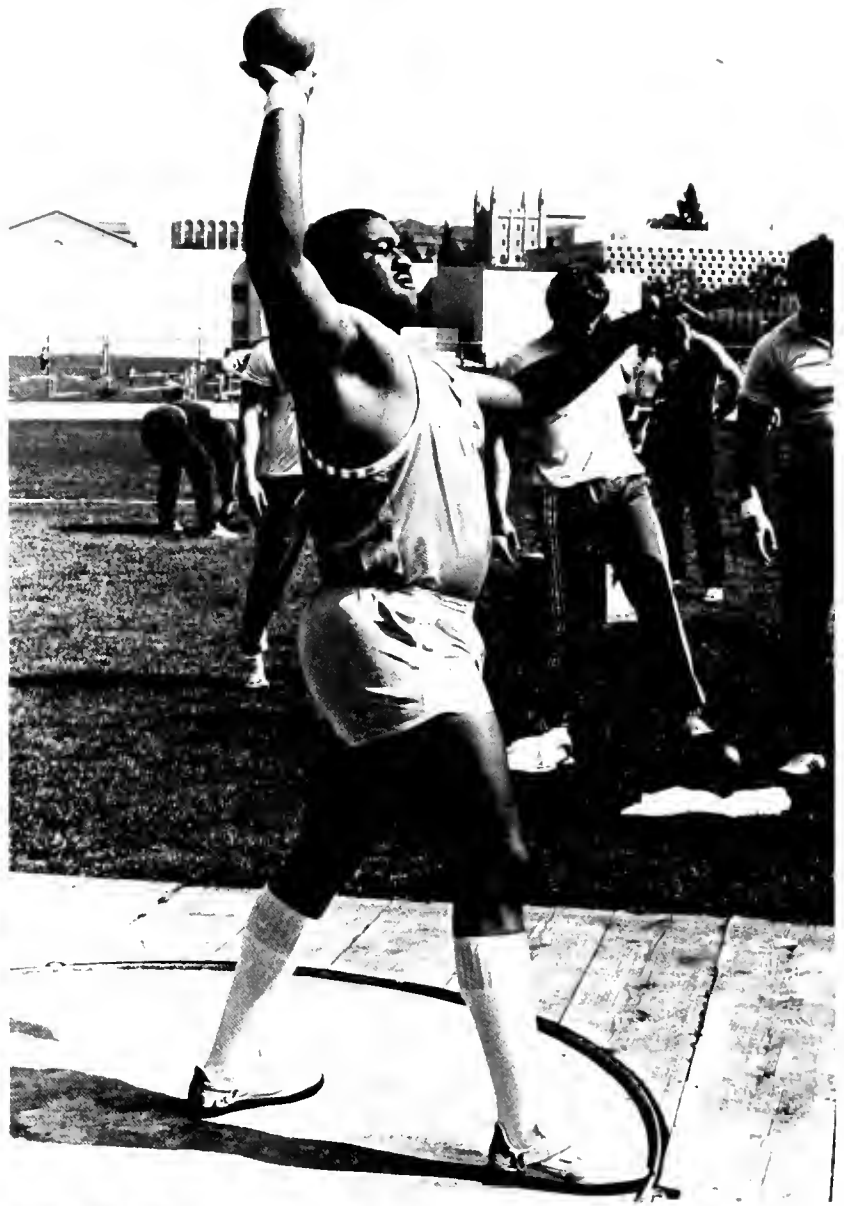
FIRST ROW: Becky Bell (Ass't Coach), Karen Dewis, Karin Huebner, Heather Ludloff, Karen Dewis, Penny Barg, Barbara Gerken, Pam Kim.
SECOND ROW: Bill Zaima (Ass't Coach), Karina Walters, Linda Robertson, Andrea Kriva, Helena Manset, Jill Jablonow, Andrea Bruno, Gayle Godwin (Coach).

"With four strong returnees and three top freshmen additions, the '83 Bruins are stronger than ever."

MEN'S TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

The UCLA Men's Cross Country/Track "Team" umbrellas so many aspects of track and field that it isn't considered one team. Pole vaulting, shot-put, javelin, high jump, broad jump, 1 mile, sprints, marathon, relays; plus, all share the same title. Our Cross Country and Track teams do not defy UCLA's tradition of excellence in sports. UCLA has one of the most respected track and field programs in the country. Last year the Bruins won the Pac-10 Championship and placed fifth in the NCAA meet. The Bruins own five NCAA crowns in this sport and have finished in the top five nationally 15 times in the last 18 years. So UCLA is recognized as one of the best. Our 1983 team(s) looks like it's no exception.





"UCLA has one of the most repected track and field programs in the country."



"The things this UCLA team share are the field they appear on and possibly their locker rooms."

TEAM ROSTER: Tonya Alston, Jamie Anderson, Deziree Benson, Jeanette Bolden, Dawan Boyles, Terrie Brown, Michele Bush, Vickie Cook, Karen Copper, Arlise Emerson, Julie Frew, Heidi Griese, Dori Fullerton, Linda Goen, Kari Gossweiler, Florence Griffith, Karie Gruber, Shelly Hazlett, Heather Howard, Missy Jerald, Jackie Joyner, Janet Lam, Kathy Lass, Sandy Leung, La Shon Nedd, Kimber Pennington, Brenda Peterson, Polly Plumer, Susie Rav, Ann Regan, Karen Robinson, Shannon Stryker, Stacey Threadgill, Deborah Thuston, Lindy Toman, Robyn Utu, Annabelle Villaneuva, Scott Chisam (Coach), Bob Kersee (Ass't Coach), Roberta Bruder Chisam (Ass't Coach)

WOMEN'S TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY



Like the men's team, the UCLA Women's Cross Country and Track Team is not made up of one group of team members, but several groups that share a single title: Track and Field. The things they share are the field they appear on and possibly their locker rooms. From the 100-yard dash to discus throwing, these Bruins do their damndest to continue UCLA's tradition of athletic excellence. Our track and field team is one of the most respected in the country, having captured and defended a number of titles. This year looks like no exception. In woman's athletics alone, the Bruins own 11 national championships. These women are "go getters" and definitely true Bruins.





FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Pries, Chuck Yaeger, Mike Young, Ken Bloom, Bob Larimer, Pete Beall, Tony Perri, Mike Burkland
 SECOND ROW: Tom Baine, Lindsay Meggs, Pat Clements, Vince Lopez, Vince Beringhele, Matt Morrison, Mark Blesius
 BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Ken Gaylord, Asst. Coach Glenn Mickens, Tom Harmon, David Alarid, Brent Breakbill, Chris Schulz, Rich Amaral, Shane Mack, Asst. Coach Chris Krug, Head Coach Gary Adams
 Not Pictured: Bob Westland, Jeff Scott, Gary Berman

"UCLA's young, enthusiastic team is ranked highly in the country and they are looking towards a strong finish."



BASEBALL

The baseball team is doing well this year, currently ranked seventh in the country and one of the top teams in the nation. The team is relatively young with no senior starters, and only two seniors total on the team. Bob Westland, the Bruin's most dependable pitcher last year who saved numerous games; and senior Tony Perri who is hitting over .300 and driving in runs.

The Bruins are "one game out of first place in the Pac-10 and one game out of last place," said Head Coach Gary Adams. The Pac-10 is a tight league right and the title very heavily contested, with Stanford likely the team to beat.

The batters beat highly-ranked Arizona State in two out of three games at Arizona earlier this season. That was the first time that A.S.U. had been beaten in a series at their home field since 1980, so this was a high point for the Bruins so far this season.

Some outstanding players include sophomore Jeff Pries, an ace pitcher and designated hitter. He pitched a one-hitter for a complete game victory over Cal at Berkeley. Other important players include three year starters, Vince Beringhele, Lindsay Meggs, and Pete Beall, who have all contributed with the bat.



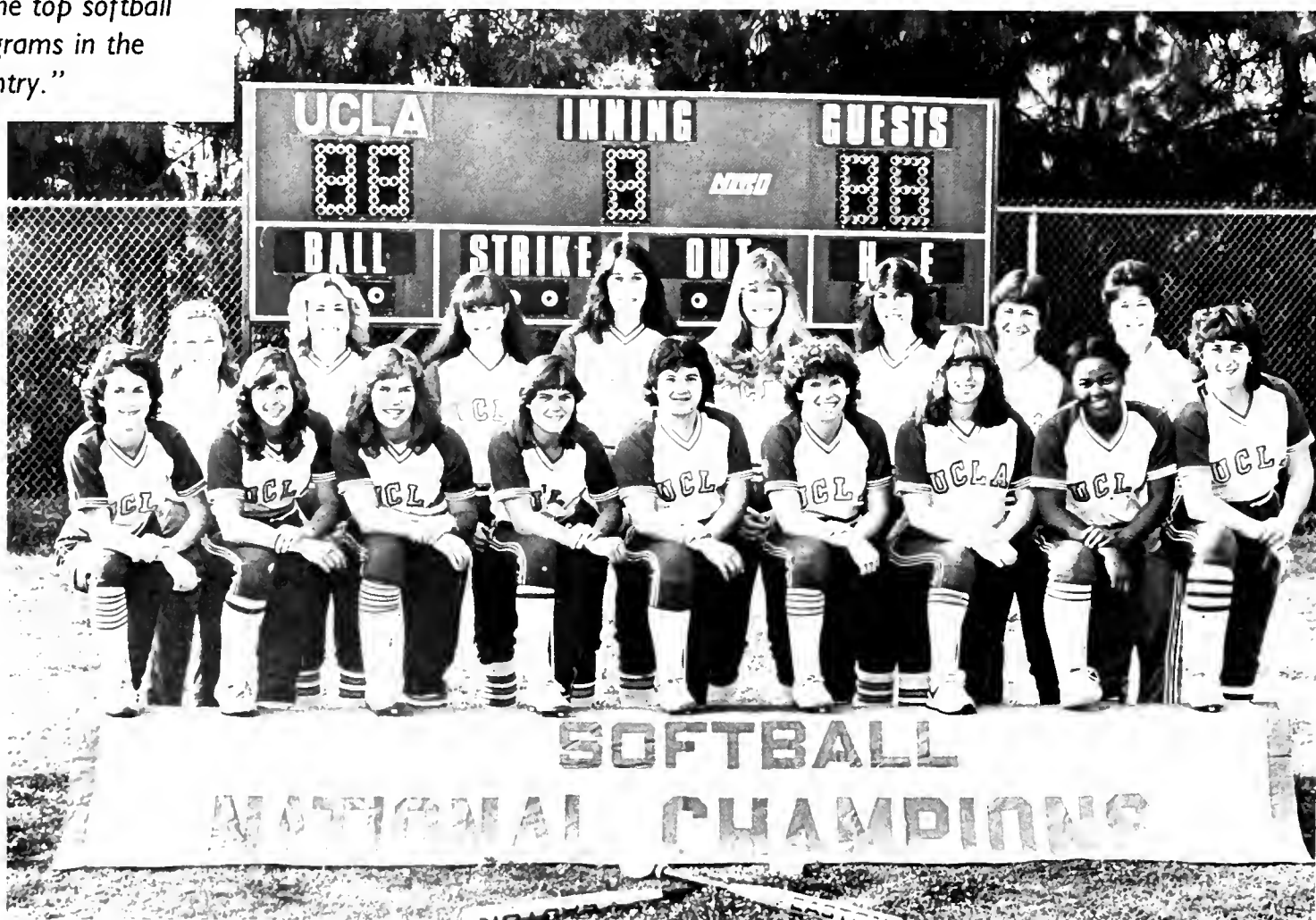
SOFTBALL



FRONT ROW: Mary Ricks, Janet Pinneau, Barb Booth, Leslie Rover, Shell, Aguilar, Stacy Winsberg, Dot Richardson, Priscilla Rouse, Diane Batham **SECOND ROW:** Sue Enquist (Ass't Coach), Sheila Cornell, Barbara Young, Debbie Doom, Lori Warkentin, Tracy Compton, Sure Eskierski, Sharron Backus (Coach).



"Softball coach Sharron Backus has pushed the Bruins up into the ranks of one of the top softball programs in the country."





One often wonders whether or not a softball team at UCLA does exist. If it weren't for the *Daily Bruin's* constant coverage of this team and their performances we probably would be left in the dark, considering the location of the field on which the Bruins practice and play. It is located up, above, and behind the infamous recreation center. Despite their location, the softball team has an excellent track record. UCLA softball players combine the perfect blend of talent and experience comprising one of the nation's leading teams. Softball coach Sharron Backus had a good recruiting year in addition to the return of several key players. This is Backus's eighth year at UCLA. Her hard work has helped push the Bruins up into the ranks of one of the top woman's softball programs in the country. They have unlimited potential and should be no disappointment this season.

MEN'S GOLF

After 13 tournament victories in 20 outings, a sixth place finish in the NCAA Tournament, a 26-shot victory in the Pac-10 Conference Championships, a No. 1 ranking in Golf magazine, Corey Pavin's selection as College Golfer of the Year and First Team All-American along with Jay Delsing, and finally, District 8 Coach of the Year honors for head coach Ed Merrins, the proverbial question faces Merrins as he enters his eighth season at UCLA. What do you do for an encore?

Certainly an NCAA Championship would be nice, but Merrins and his Bruins won't be gearing only for the NCAA Tournament. "A national championship is more of a dream than a goal for us this year," says Merrins, a three-time All-American at LSU in the early 1950's. "We will take this year's tournaments one at a time, and when the time comes, we will prepare ourselves mentally and physically for the NCAA's."

To be sure, the returning lettermen now realize that winning 60 percent of their tournaments, earning college golf's top ranking and having its best player helps, but teams teams don't win NCAA champions on their season laurels; although Merrins certainly has done a good job of it. He has guided the Bruins from virtual obscurity to national prominence.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Starkman, John Perles, Brad Bell, Jay Delsing, Roger Gunn, David Rhorer. **BACK ROW:** John Grund, Asst. Coach Ray Snyder, Sr. Asst. Coach Ken Fox, Paul Garry, Tom Weede, Louie Bartlett, Mark Metzger, Oliver Rheinurth, Scott Lorenz, Bruce Taylor, Greg Lane, Kent DeRocher, Steve Pate, Guy Hertfelder, Brian Mahori, Mark Levarider, Jeff Cracolice, Head Coach Ed Merrins.





"Driving, putting, depth, and youth are all on the Bruin golfers' side this season."

WOMEN'S GOLF



TEAM ROSTER: Kay Cockerill, Fran Epstein, Susanna Ferlito, Julie Fulton, Diane Irvin, Sophie LaPaire, Ann Lindee, Judy McDermott, Barbara McKenzie, Nancy Mockett, Cindy Scholefield, Jennifer Steiner, Jackie Steinmann (Coach), Amy Alcott (Ass't Coach).



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The UCLA women's golf team, after finishing in fifth place nationally in 1981 and taking seventh place in the NCAA's for 1982, has the potential to finish similarly in 1983. Head Coach Jackie Steinmann, entering her sixth year at the Bruin helm, has one of her most talented teams. Five of the nine golfers expected to see the most action are either freshmen or sophomores. The talent is spread evenly with no clear-cut number one player.

Sophomore Sophie Lapaire is the only returning player from last year's top five. She, along with senior Cindy Scholefield, give UCLA an experienced nucleus. Steinmann expects freshman Susanna Ferlito to make an immediate contribution. Junior Fran Epstein, sophomores Nancy Mockett and Jennifer Steiner, and freshmen Kay Cockerill and Judy McDermott, will see a great deal of action.

Steinmann isn't wholly responsible for the success of these women. 1980 U.S. Open Champion, Amy Alcott is in her fourth year as assistant coach. UCLA alumna Janet Coles and Pennt Pults are the team's consultants, and three of the LPGA's top players will work closely with the team.

Steinmann is confident her team will be well prepared for the 1983 NCAA Tournament. "This team has super spirit and a great mental outlook," said Steinmann. "I think we have the talent to finish among the top ten teams in the nation."



GEARING UP FOR

Five new major sport facilities comprise the major pre-Olympics building project which is to be completed—we are told—by early 1984. Most, if not all, of the construction work you encounter when wandering around campus is the precursor of the Olympic complex which is envisioned for our campus. Surprisingly enough, this project is funded completely independent of the California taxpayer. The multi-million dollar capital investment is derived from student fee assessments, gift campaigns, and parking ticket revenue.

The facilities which we have been talking about are—the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee-UCLA Office Building, the John Wooden Recreation/Sports Center, the Memorial Activities Center "D" Athletic Support Services Building, the J.D. Morgan Intercollegiate Athletics Center, and the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

When these in-progress projects are completed, they will be added to UCLA's existing athletic facilities—Pauley Pavilion, Drake Stadium, Spaulding Football Field, the 50-meter Olympic-sized Park Pool, and the Jackie Robinson Baseball Stadium. In total, the entire spectrum of sports facilities will properly accommodate UCLA's athletics programs as they deserve to be—first class.

We have decided to close the sports section this year with a look into UCLA's athletic future. And since we already take it for granted that we will remain nationally ranked in our sports programs, we are left with the athletic facilities which will provide the backdrop for our future athletic achievement.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee-UCLA Office Building (quaintly abbreviated as LAOOC-UCLA) has three-levels, 55,000-square feet and recently been completed. It is that concrete layered looking thing on the southern border of campus at the junction of Broxton and LeConte across the street from Westwood. The facility will serve as the main administrative headquarters of the LAOOC until December of 1984 after which UCLA will obtain full rights to. Rumor has it that the building will be used to house general UCLA programs in an attempt to ease the space crunch on campus.

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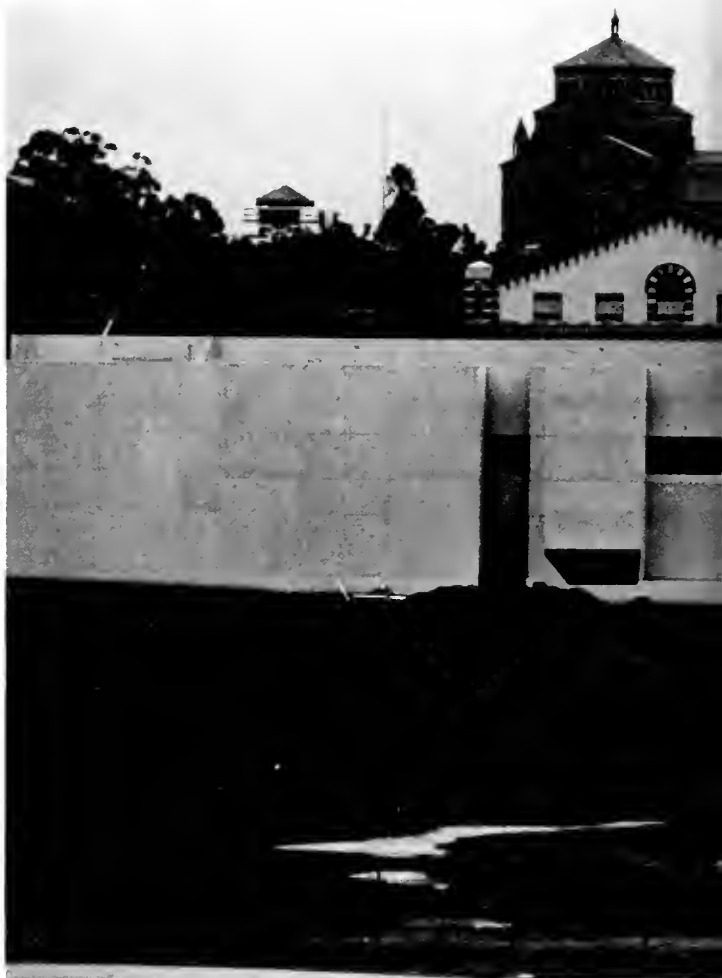
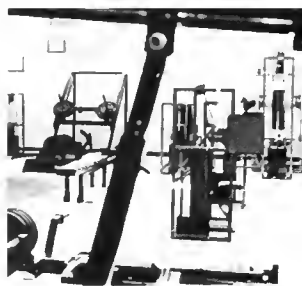
construction site has been promised for the past year—so I wouldn't hold my breath. My point is just that it *should* be finished, but...) You really can't miss this four-level, multipurpose structure. It is located adjacent to Pauley Pavilion and for all intents and purposes has altered the migration path of the dorm and fraternity residents for the past three years. The building has two levels of underground parking for 450 cars and the two above-grade levels house three separate gymnasiums, ten racquetball courts, two squash courts, a weightlifting room, a martial arts room, an aerobics/exercise room and administrative offices and lounges for the campus' intramural sports and recreational club programs. A special feature of the building will also be a salute to John Wooden, the legendary former UCLA basketball coach in whose honor the structure has been named.

What used to be the undersized football locker room on the west side of Pauley Pavilion is now the ever-so-spacious Memorial Activities Center "D". By expanding the once meak building to a 30,000-square foot structure, MAC "D" is now more properly seen as the most comprehensive athletic support services facility in the country. An 8,000-square foot weight room, separate medical training rooms for UCLA's men and women varsity athletes with a common

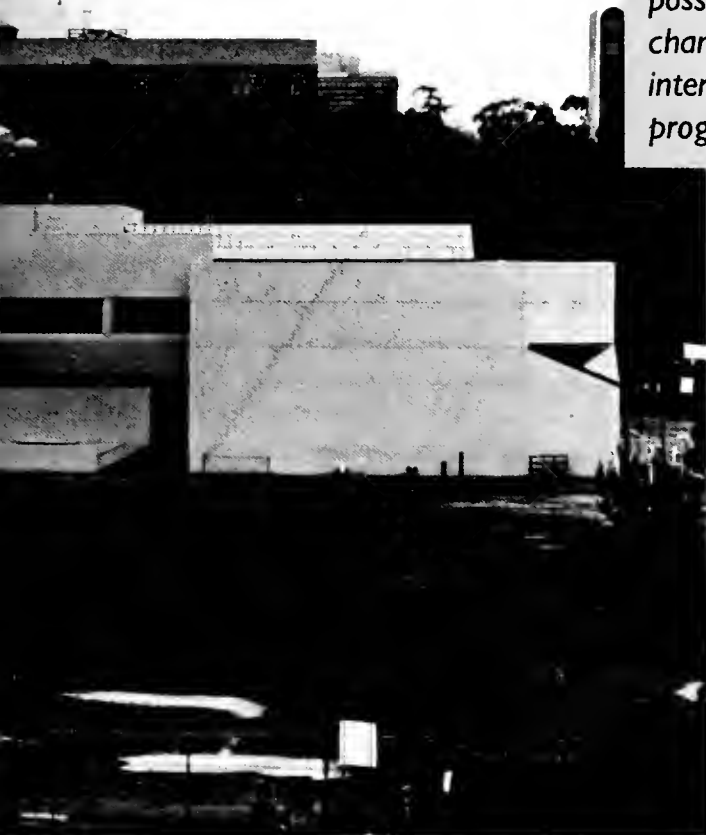


sports medicine/rehabilitation clinic, seven football films rooms, and enlarged locker room and equipment storage areas for not only the UCLA football team but also the entire women's intercollegiate athletic program. What is even more amazing about this facility is that it is actually already finished and being utilized as we speak.

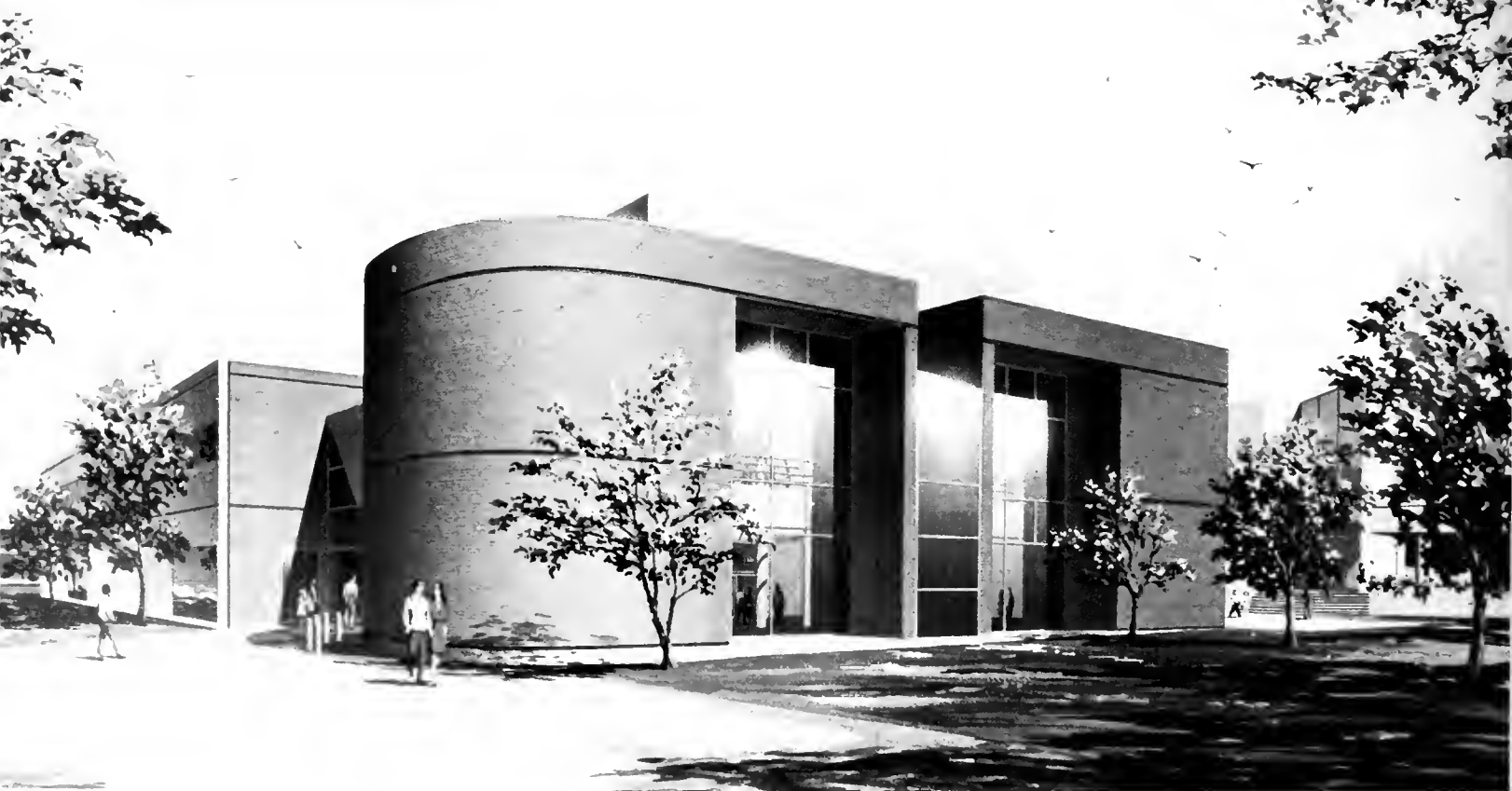
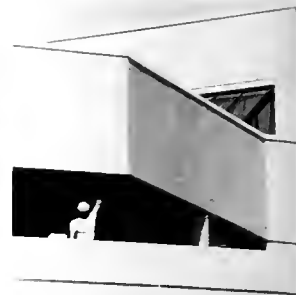
The former box-like, two level building on the east side of Pauley Pavilion has recently been gutted on the inside to make way for the J.D. Morgan Intercollegiate Athletics Center. The new facility will not only be a complete renovation of the previous structure, but a handsome two-level expansion to the east (that's the part that looks like a moderne MX missile site). When completed in the fall of 1983, this new building will house all of the offices of both the men's and women's intercollegiate athletics programs at UCLA. Of special concern though is what the hell they are planning to put in the silo-esque portion of the structure. This appendage will house the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame which is well needed to show off all of our trophies and other athletic hoo-haw. The building is named in memory of J.D. Morgan, former UCLA athletic director who reigned over UCLA's growth to athletic excellence.

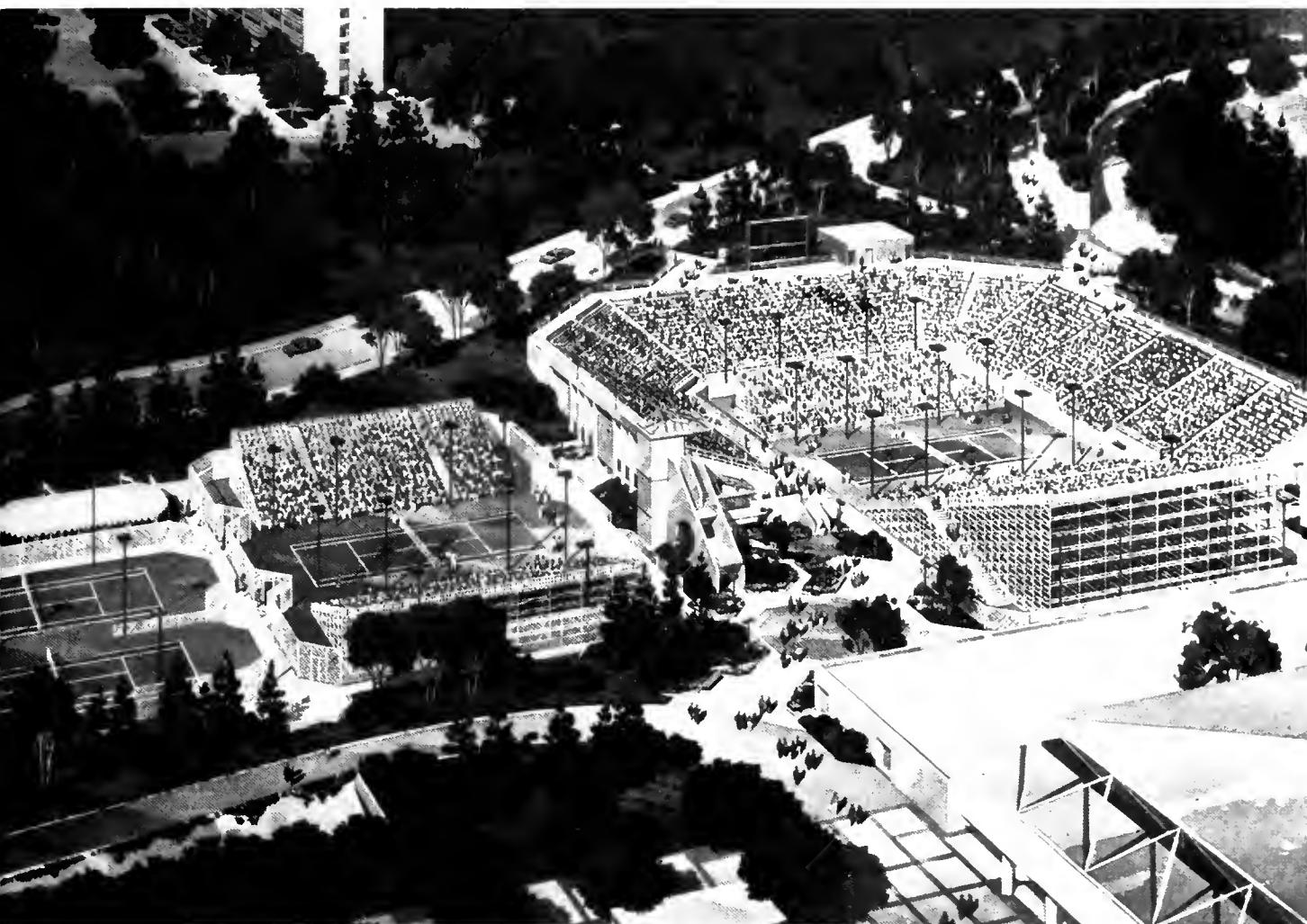


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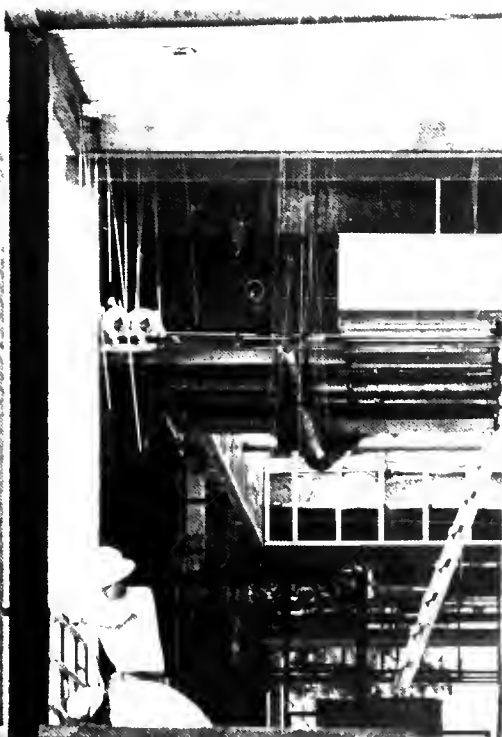
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Remember that small parking area to the west of Pauley Pavilion? Well, it will soon be a very big Tennis Center for Los Angeles. Included within this major new stadium will be the 5,800-permanent seat grandstand, eight illuminated courts, and a 4,000-square foot clubhouse/meeting room area. Scheduled for completion in early 1984, the new stadium is scheduled to play host to the 1984 Union 76-Pacific Southwest Tennis Open Championships in April 1984, followed by the NCAA Women's Division I Tennis Championships the following month. But, don't rush out to reserve your seat—tickets won't be going on sale until they're sure the thing will be complete or not.

Spurred on by the variety of roles that UCLA's facilities will play in the staging of the 1984 Olympics, this capital program will be completed (maybe) by early 1984 or else the Olympics will not be a pretty sight. Each of these five major facilities is slated for critical functions in the LAOOC planning of the UCLA Olympic Village and various sports competitions scheduled for UCLA, as well as providing the best campus facilities possible for UCLA's championship intercollegiate athletic program during the rest of the 1980's.



MEN'S SCOREBOARD



B A S K E T B A L L

vs. Brigham Young.....	85-82
vs. DePaul.....	73-70(OT)
vs. Notre Dame.....	65-64
vs. San Jose State.....	94-71
vs. Iowa.....	75-66
vs. Louisiana State.....	82-68
vs. Maryland.....	79-80(OT)
vs. Louisville.....	76-72
vs. Arizona.....	92-87
vs. Arizona State.....	87-86
vs. Oregon.....	97-69
vs. Oregon State.....	99-77
vs. UC Berkeley.....	68-63
vs. Stanford.....	101-87
vs. Alabama.....	67-70
vs. Notre Dame.....	59-53
vs. Washington State.....	89-87(OT)
vs. Washington.....	84-65
vs. Oregon.....	67-56
vs. Oregon State.....	65-69
vs. Stanford.....	99-86
vs. UC Berkeley.....	70-60
vs. USC.....	77-60
vs. USC.....	71-64
vs. Washington.....	90-66
vs. Washington State.....	68-70
vs. Arizona.....	111-58
vs. Arizona State.....	76-78
vs. Utah.....	61-67

RECORD: W23-L6

F O O T B A L L

vs. Long Beach State.....	41-10
vs. Wisconsin.....	51-26
vs. Michigan.....	31-27
vs. Colorado.....	34-6
vs. Arizona.....	24-24
vs. Washington State.....	42-17
vs. UC Berkeley.....	47-31
vs. Oregon.....	40-12
vs. Washington.....	7-10
vs. Stanford.....	38-35
vs. USC.....	20-19
vs. Michigan (Rose Bowl Game).....	24-14

RECORD: W10-L1-T1

G O L F

as of April 1:

Nevada-Reno Wolfpack Classic.....	3rd place
Butler National Invitational.....	2nd place
UOP Autumn Invitational.....	4th place
Fresno State-Pepsi Classic.....	18th place
Southwestern Intercollegiate Championships.....	5th place
vs. Stanford; USC.....	3rd place
vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills.....	2nd place
vs. Santa Barbara.....	2nd place
vs. UC Irvine; Cal State Long Beach.....	1st place
UCLA-Bill Bryant Invitational.....	1st place
vs. USC.....	tie
Pomona National Best Ball.....	1st place
John A. Burns Collegiate Invitational.....	1st place
Pacific Coast Golf Classic.....	1st place
Sandpiper Pacific Coast Tournament.....	4th place
Oklahoma State Invitational.....	7th place

G Y M N A S T I C S

vs. Long Beach State; Long Beach City College.....	1st place
vs. Arizona State.....	1st place
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	1st place
UCLA INVITATIONAL: vs. Nebraska; SIU-Carbondale; Louisiana State; New Mexico; Minnesota; Michigan.....	1st place
vs. San Jose State; UC Berkeley.....	2nd place
vs. Nebraska.....	2nd place
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	1st place
PAC-10 INVITATIONAL: vs. Arizona State; BYU; New Mexico; Stanford; Cal State Fullerton; UC Berkeley; San Jose State; Washington.....	1st place

RECORD: W11-L2

S O C C E R

vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay.....	2-1
vs. Fresno State.....	1-2
vs. Adelphi.....	5-0
vs. Duke.....	1-2
vs. Vermont.....	3-1
vs. Loyola-Marymount.....	6-0
vs. Cal State Northridge.....	3-0
vs. Portland.....	2-0
vs. UC Berkeley.....	2-1(OT)
vs. US International.....	3-2
vs. San Diego State.....	4-1
vs. San Diego.....	2-0
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	2-1(OT)
vs. San Francisco.....	1-2
vs. Stanford.....	3-2
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	1-3
vs. Nevada-Las Vegas.....	1-0
vs. Long Beach State.....	4-0
vs. Santa Clara.....	4-1
vs. San Jose State.....	2-2(OT)

RECORD: W16-L4-T1



S W I M M I N G

as of April 1:

vs. Mission Viejo.....	73-40
vs. Long Beach State.....	83-48
vs. Calgary.....	70-43
vs. Stanford.....	47-66
vs. UC Berkeley.....	49-64
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	64-46
vs. USC.....	85-28
SMU Mustang Invitational.....	3rd place
Pac-10 Championships.....	4th place

RECORD: W5-L2

T E N N I S

as of April 1:

vs. Redlands.....	9-0
vs. UC Irvine.....	9-0
vs. San Diego State.....	9-0
vs. Brigham Young.....	9-0
vs. Pepperdine.....	3-6
vs. San Diego.....	8-1
vs. Wichita State.....	7-2
vs. Trinity.....	5-4
vs. Fresno State.....	9-0
vs. Long Beach State.....	7-2
vs. Chapman College.....	9-0
vs. San Jose State.....	8-1
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	9-0
vs. South Carolina.....	5-2
vs. Arkansas.....	8-1
vs. SMU.....	4-5
vs. Princeton.....	7-2
vs. Clemson.....	8-1

RECORD as of April 1: W16-L2

V O L L E Y B A L L

as of April 1:

vs. UC San Diego.....	2-0
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	2-1
vs. USC.....	3-0
vs. Brigham Young.....	2-0
vs. UC San Diego.....	2-0
vs. Stanford.....	2-0
vs. Long Beach State.....	2-0
vs. Manitoba.....	2-0
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	2-1
vs. San Diego State.....	1-3
vs. UC San Diego.....	3-0
vs. Pepperdine.....	2-3
vs. Loyola.....	3-0
vs. USC.....	3-0
vs. Long Beach State.....	3-2
vs. Hawaii.....	1-3
vs. Stanford.....	3-1
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	3-0
vs. Ohio State.....	3-2
vs. Loyola.....	3-2
vs. Pepperdine.....	3-2

RECORD as of April 1: W18-L2

W A T E R P O L O

vs. Malibu Waves.....	10-8
vs. Air Force.....	16-8
vs. Pepperdine 13-11	
vs. Loyola-Chicago.....	13-8
vs. Alumni.....	15-10
vs. Stanford.....	9-12
vs. San Francisco State.....	21-2
vs. Wasserfreunde.....	4-8
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	9-7
vs. USC.....	9-5
vs. Long Beach State.....	9-5
vs. UC Irvine.....	6-10
vs. UC San Diego.....	6-2
vs. Pepperdine.....	9-5
vs. UC Irvine.....	8-9
vs. USC.....	9-7
vs. Long Beach State.....	10-9
vs. Japan National Team.....	11-5
vs. Fresno State.....	10-6
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	8-6
vs. Stanford.....	3-8
vs. UC Berkeley.....	11-5
vs. Pepperdine.....	14-3
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	11-10
vs. Long Beach State.....	8-5
vs. UC Irvine.....	6-9
vs. UC Berkeley.....	7-11
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	10-5
vs. Stanford.....	8-9
vs. USC.....	7-6

RECORD: W20-L7



B A S K E T B A L L	
vs. BYU.....	.96-86
vs. Notre Dame.....	.82-54
vs. Georgia.....	.75-57
vs. University of the Pacific.....	.89-62
vs. DePaul.....	.74-48
vs. Oregon State.....	.71-81
vs. Oregon.....	.59-74
vs. California.....	.94-75
vs. Stanford.....	.70-68
vs. Missouri.....	.61-62
vs. Hawaii.....	.82-57
vs. Arizona.....	.66-65
vs. Arizona State.....	.66-42
vs. Cal State Long Beach.....	.63-81
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	.82-62
vs. Louisiana Tech.....	.59-84
vs. San Diego State.....	.72-56
vs. Notre Dame.....	.84-53
vs. Cal State Long Beach.....	.60-82
vs. Alabama Birmingham.....	.74-68
vs. Penn State.....	.70-79
vs. Arizona State.....	.61-73
vs. Arizona.....	.79-55
vs. USC.....	.75-83
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	.80-70
vs. San Diego State.....	100-58
vs. Stanford.....	.92-69
vs. USC.....	.62-82

RECORD: W18-L10

G Y M N A S T I C S	
vs. USC.....	180.55-171.40
vs. Arizona State.....	181.15-186.25
vs. Arizona.....	183.65-178.35
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	180.40-184.10
vs. Utah.....	180.55-186.95
vs. Utah State.....	181.85-180.55
vs. UCLA Invitational.....	2nd place
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	183.40-178.25
WCAA Conference.....	3rd place
NCAA West Regionals.....	2nd place
NCAA Championships.....	6th place

RECORD: W4-L3

S O F T B A L L	
vs. CS Dominguez Hills.....	.6-0; 1-0
vs. CS Northridge.....	.4-0; 3-0
vs. Creighton.....	.7-0; 1-0
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	.1-0; 4-0
vs. Cal Poly Pomona.....	.2-0; 2-3
vs. Arizona State.....	.1-2; 2-0
vs. Arizona.....	.4-0; 5-0
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	.4-1; 0-5
vs. Idaho State.....	.1-0
vs. USF.....	.4-0
vs. Oregon State.....	.1-0
vs. USIU.....	.0-2
vs. Cal State Long Beach.....	.8-0; 2-1

RECORD: W18-L4

S W I M M I N G	
vs. Cal State Long Beach.....	108-41
vs. Arizona.....	.79-70
vs. Arizona State.....	83-66
vs. Southern Illinois.....	.94-55
vs. Colorado State.....	103-45
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	.92-19
vs. San Diego State.....	104-35
vs. Stanford.....	.40-100
vs. California.....	.82-67
vs. USC.....	.43-106
WCAA Meet.....	256(4th place)
Nationals.....	25th place

RECORD: W8-L2

WOMEN'S SCOREBOARD



TENNIS

vs. Cal State Long Beach.....	6-1
vs. USD.....	9-0
vs. UC Irvine.....	6-3
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	7-1
vs. Michigan.....	8-1
vs. USC.....	3-6
vs. Arizona.....	9-0
vs. Arizona State.....	9-0
vs. Indiana.....	8-1
vs. Clemson.....	7-1
vs. Trinity.....	4-5
vs. Stanford.....	4-5
vs. Cal State Fullerton.....	8-1
vs. San Diego State.....	5-4
vs. Pepperdine.....	8-1
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	8-1
vs. Rollins.....	8-1
vs. Texas.....	9-0
vs. Trinity.....	3-6
vs. USC.....	4-5

RECORD: W15-L5

VOLLEYBALL

vs. California.....	2-0
vs. Santa Barbara.....	2-0
vs. Pepperdine.....	3-1
vs. UC Irvine.....	2-0
vs. Fresno State.....	2-0
vs. Arizona State.....	0-2
vs. UC Riverside.....	2-0
vs. CS Northridge.....	2-0
vs. Pepperdine.....	2-0
vs. Arizona.....	2-0
vs. CS Long Beach.....	3-1
vs. San Diego State.....	3-2
vs. Hawaii.....	2-3
vs. Hawaii.....	0-3
vs. Hawaii.....	3-0
vs. Santa Barbara.....	3-2
vs. Arizona.....	2-3
vs. Arizona State.....	1-2
vs. USC.....	0-3
vs. Pepperdine.....	3-1
vs. CS Fullerton.....	3-0
vs. Stanford.....	1-3
vs. San Diego State.....	2-3
vs. Hawaii.....	2-2
vs. UC Santa Barbara.....	3-1
vs. CS Long Beach.....	3-0
vs. Lamar.....	2-0
vs. Cal Poly SLO.....	2-0
vs. Washington.....	2-0
vs. Arizona State.....	2-1
vs. Montana.....	2-0
vs. San Diego State.....	0-2
vs. CS Fullerton.....	3-0
vs. Stanford.....	2-3
vs. USC.....	2-3
vs. Arizona State.....	3-0
vs. Arizona.....	3-1
vs. Santa Barbara.....	3-0
vs. Cal Poly SLO.....	3-0
vs. Louisville.....	3-0
vs. BYU.....	3-0
San Diego State.....	1-3

SPORTS 319

RECORD: W29-L14

“Evalyn Pugh: One of the so-famous Pugh sisters, Phi Mu; because of good looks, prowess along forensic lines, and membership in several worthwhile honoraries, she fills the office of Vice-President of the Senior Class both capably and with deserved popularity.”

UCLA SOUTHERN CAMPUS, 1932

SENIORS



FEAR OF FLYING

Eminent graduation from college can cause a very odd ailment called Senioritis—also known as Fear of Flying. There are so many changes, so many experiences we'll never have again. No more last-minute phone calls to Mom & Dad to tell them you had to MasterCharge the rent. No more reading (well, sort of) both volumes of the Shorter Cambridge Medieval History two hours before the final. No more sleeping 'til one on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No more heart attacks when the grade cards show up. No more Cooperage burgers. No more lines for registration, classes, grades, books, pizzas, lecture notes, buyback, basketball tickets, football tickets, concert tickets, bus tokens, check cashing, financial aid, or counseling. No more Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, Homecoming, 'SC games, Cal games, or Ackerman Movies. No more Biology, Geology, Astronomy, History, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy, English, French, Music, Design, or Classics. No more bluebooks, highlighters, flash cards, lecture notes, or scantrons.

No more pencils. No more books.
No more teachers' dirty looks.

So long, UCLA. We'll miss you.





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SENIOR SHOWCASE

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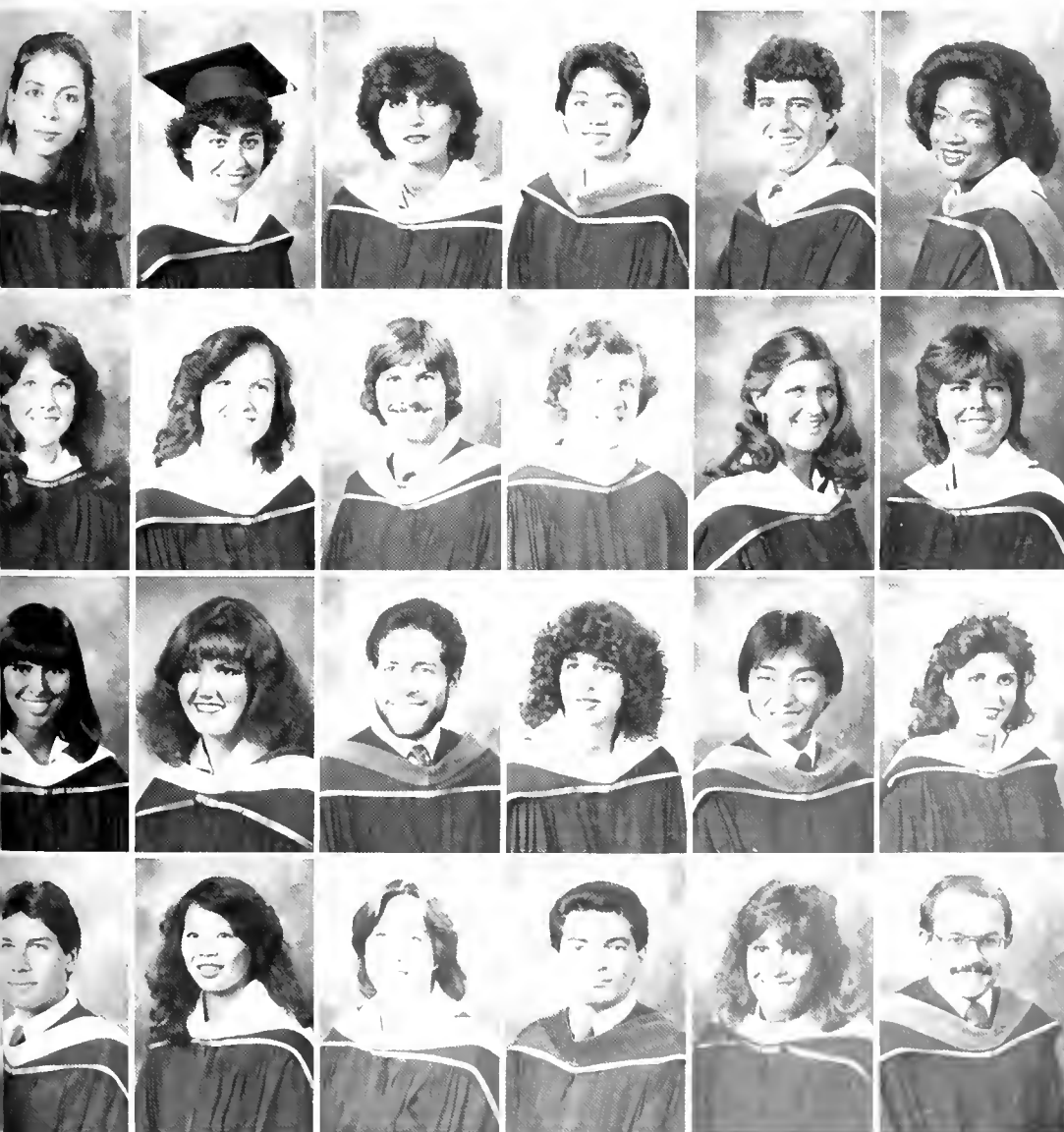
Hometown: Orinda, California

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Unfocused

Activities: Housing Lobby, Undergraduate Presidential Campaign Staff, KD Sorority

Karen describes herself as a confirmed GDI (i.e., a God-Damned Independent). She is archtypical of the student who finds the whole greek identity system either standardly stupid or outright revolting. What makes Karen of special note is the fact that she is the president of her sorority house. Is this possible? Yes, quite so. Karen sees herself as proof that the Greek System is not a cloning system-- rather a niche which anyone can find enjoyment in.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

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Hometown: La Mirada, California
Major: Sociology
Future Plans: Law School
Activities: ZBT Fraternity, Mardi Gras, M.E.Ch.A.

Rudy is a college student who just wouldn't give up. He could have easily quit after finishing up his first quarter at UCLA with a GPA of 1.75. Amazingly enough, Rudy has overcome the numerous hurdles which UCLA deals out quite frequently and now has an impressive 3.2. Rudy's success in the face of eminent academic failure shines as an example of the drive one encounters at UCLA. It's students like Rudy which help UCLA hold onto it's top academic standing.





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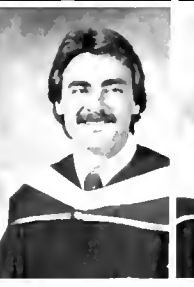
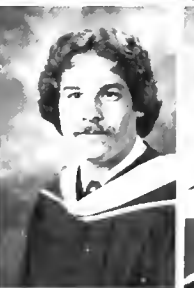
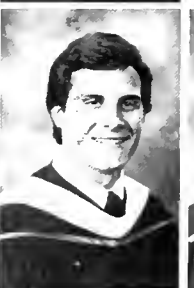
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

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Hometown: Palos Verdes Estates, California
Major: Sociology
Future Plans: Law School
Activities: Bruin Belles, Government Internship Program

Laurie has succeeded at UCLA in a very unique way. She is the proud owner of a parking permit in lot 6. (Yes, the one next to the Alumni Center.) What makes Laurie even more mentionable is the fact that Laurie lives in an apartment about one mile away from campus. Laurie is a fine example of the true blue senior who has learned the fine art of finagling the red tape of the parking service-- what better prep for the real world?

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Mohan Mulani

Hometown: Singapore

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Business School

Activities: UCLA Business Society (President), SAE Fraternity, Student Government (President's Office), International Student Center

Mohan had always dreamt of obtaining his college education in the US. He chose UCLA because of the commanding reputation it enjoys in the Far East. Mohan sees UCLA as an absolutely cosmopolitan campus, and he represents one part of its diversity. Being able to fulfill his goal of an American education at UCLA has set him on the road to success in the corporate world.



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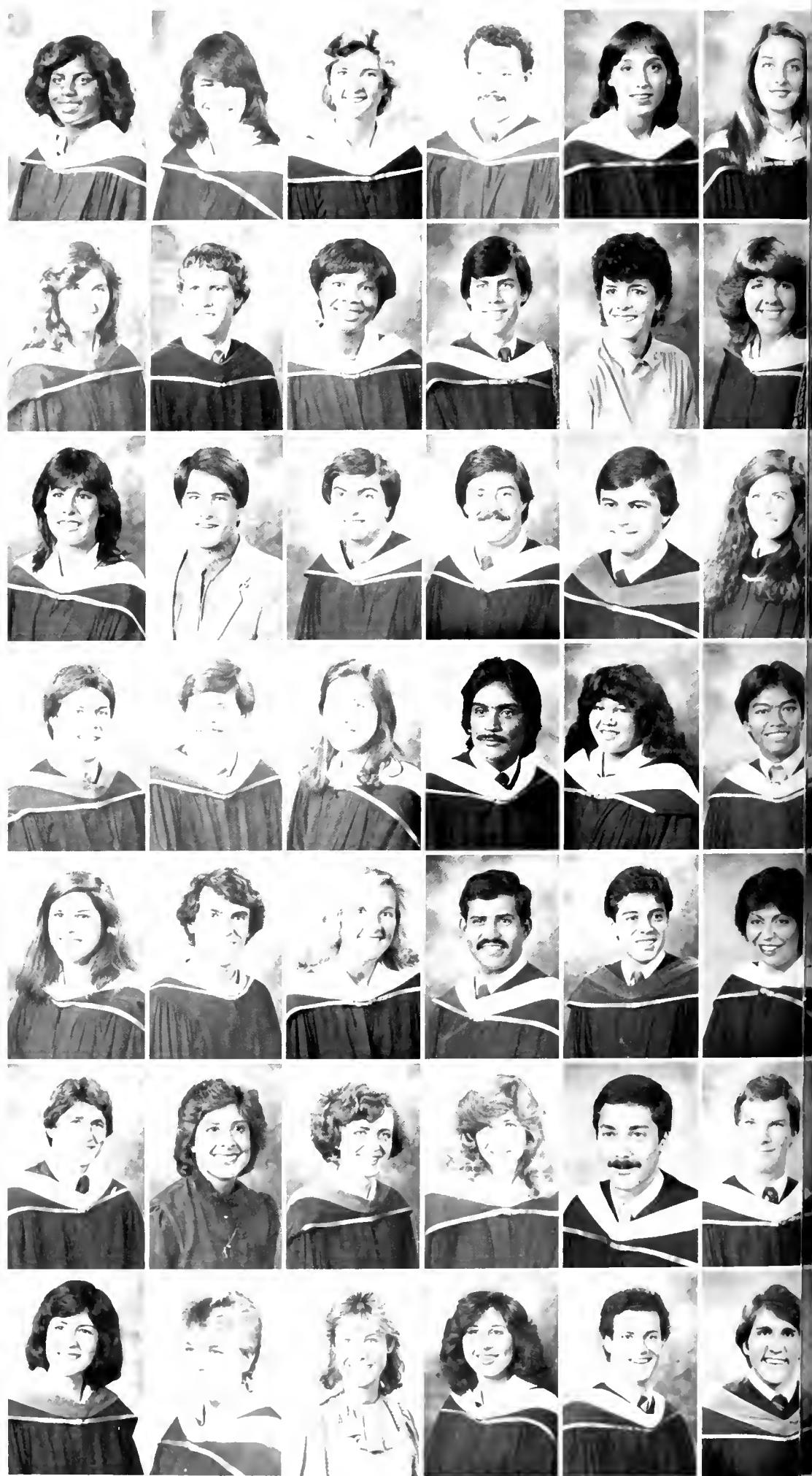
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

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Hometown: Los Angeles, California
Major: Sociology
Future Plans: Retail Management
Activities: ZTA Sorority, Marching band

Ami was more familiar with UCLA her freshman year than most every other incoming freshman. Why? Well, she had already graduated once... from the University Elementary School. This previous experience added a new dimension to Ami's undergraduate career, as she had longed for it ever since she watched the college world rush by her through the fence around the UES.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Brian Knapp

Hometown: Saugus, California

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Graduate School in Public Administration

Activities: Elections Board, Homecoming Committee (Chair), Olympic Committee

An emphasis on school service is clearly evidenced by Brian's four years here. What with E Board, Homecoming Chairmanship and his work with the Olympic Committee here on campus it is a wonder he has managed to squeeze an undergraduate education in. Brian has become a master of making things work at UCLA to the benefit of his fellow students. He is a true master of bureaucracy and red tape-- skills which will come in handy when he links up with the United States Government.





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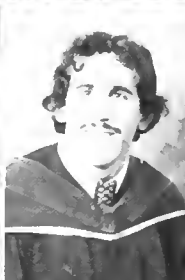
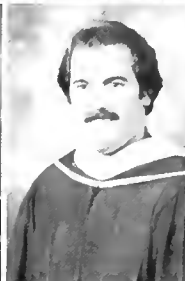
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Name: Evan Skopp
Hometown: Los Angeles, California
Major: Philosophy
Future Plans: Law

Name: Debby Blatt
Hometown: Brooklyn, New York
Major: Psychology
Future Plans: Women's Health Care

Evan and Debby are fiances. What is interesting is the fact that their relationship bloomed here at UCLA. Debby uprooted herself from Brooklyn College (her hometown's institute of higher learning) and enrolled at UCLA. Evan worked his way up through a JC, a state U only to find himself completing his baccalaureate degree at UCLA. This cross continental relationship was drawn to UCLA and exemplifies a rare breed at UCLA--serious couples.

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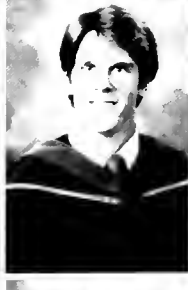
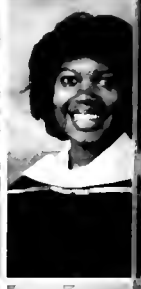
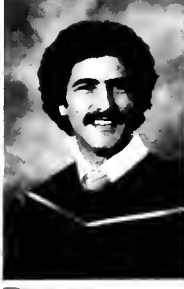
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Aaron Katz

Hometown: San Marino, California

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Law School

Activities: Undergraduate General Rep, Administrative Vice-President of USAC

Aaron has spent his four years at UCLA as a student government person. Everything from committee work to special projects (such as the Bruin Bargain Book) are included on Aaron's agenda of student government involvement. His future plans include politics and Aaron has garnered quite a preparatory education for that in the tower of Kerckhoff Hall.



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Name: Jaime Piero

Hometown: Christchurch, England

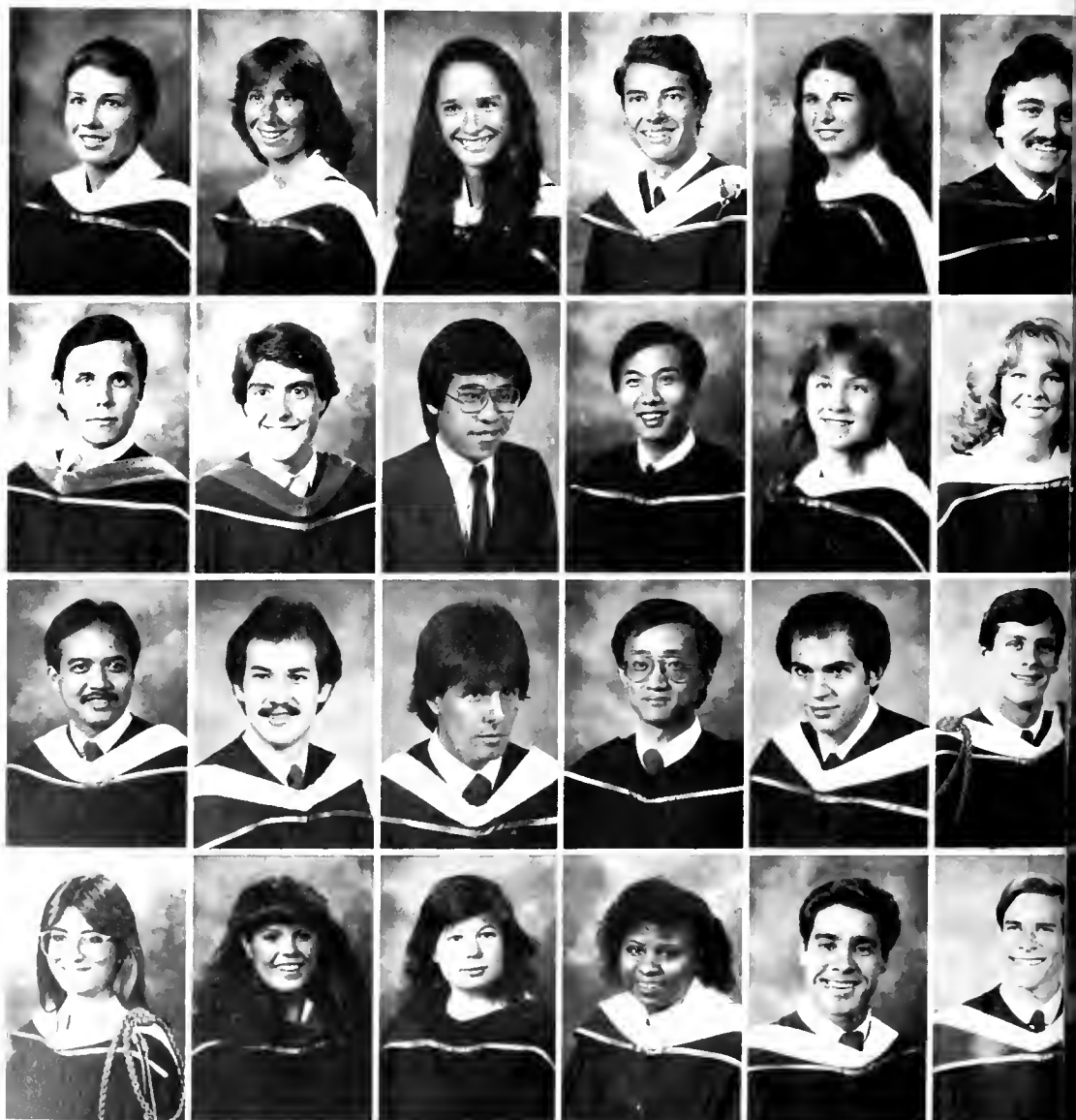
Major: Sociology

Future Plans: Grad School in Counseling

Jaime was born in the UCLA Medical Center, but Los Angeles is not her home town. She grew up in England, yet has always yearned wanted to return to UCLA for her college education. What makes Miss Piero so notable is the fact that through her connections in England, she is always at the forefront of the music world. One step ahead of the rest one might say. Be it New Wave, Ska, or just plain modern dance music, Jaime is in tune months ahead of the rest of us.



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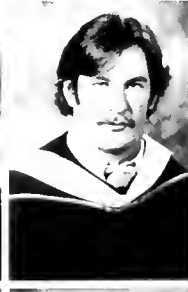
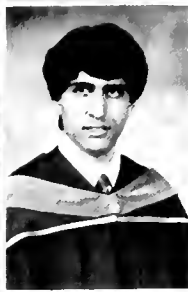
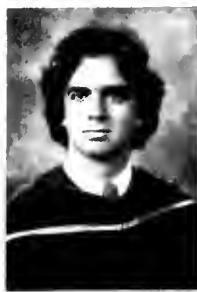
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Keith Ryono

Hometown: Lakewood, California

Major: Psychology

Future Plans: Grad School in Medical Illustration

Activities: Phi Eta Sigma, Spring Sing Comm, Publication Office, Yearbook Staff, Medicus



Keith has a reputation in design circles-- he's very talented. Then why is he majoring in psych? The Design Department wouldn't accept him. It just shows what they know-- Keith is a very "in demand" designer, he doesn't need the Design Department for success. With the number of free lance projects Keith has under his belt, he has no concern about "missing out" on an education. Keith is a great example of what a big university overlooks through its system of pre-reqs and red tape.

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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Caren Rosen

Hometown: New Haven,
Connecticut

Major: Fine Arts-- Painting,
Sculpture, Graphic Arts (PSGA)

Future Plans: Graduate School in
Painting

Have you ever seen those students marching through the vicinity of North Campus Eating Facility carrying funny blue tackle boxes and large conglomerations of cardboard, poster board and the like? (You know, the one's who dress on the fringes of reality.) These illustrious persons are the Art students and Caren is one of them. What makes her special though is the fact that for some unknown reason UCLA mystically assigned her to the without asking her about it. Caren's fate, some call it UCLA. She is one of a vanishing breed since the PSGA major is now being phased out.





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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: John M. Kohut

Hometown: Austintown, Ohio

Major: Economics

Future Plans: J.D./M.B.A. program combined with the entertainment industry

Activities: Undergraduate Economics Society (President), Publication Office Management Assistant, Undergraduate Accounting Society (Chairman), Government Internship Program (Director)

Most graduating seniors have to worry about their future, but for John the worry is two-fold-- he has a promising option open to him in the modeling/entertainment world (which recently came his way after winning the Western Models and Talent Competition this past October) and an equally attractive future in the business world. These unexpected career options come to an undergrad who pulled up his roots from a small midwestern town in Ohio and aimed for adventure in Los Angeles. He certainly found it and then some. John is one senior with his foot in the door of two real worlds.



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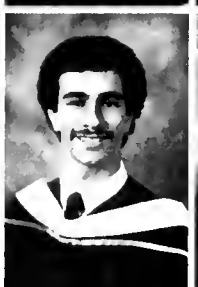
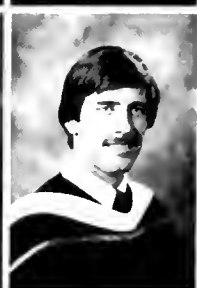
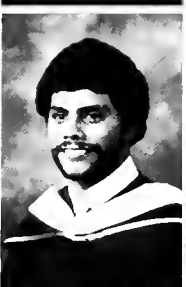
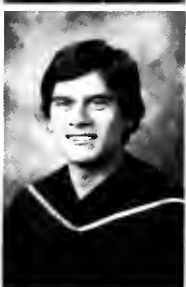
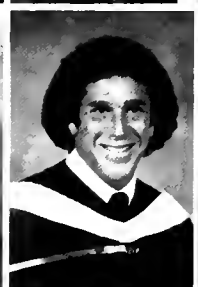
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Beth Johnson

Hometown: Moraga, California

Major: Art

Future Plans: Graduate School in Education

Activities: Pi Beta Phi Sorority, ASUCLA Operations, Graphic Services

There's one thing a student at UCLA has very little of-- free time. Beth knows the feeling well; She works 20+ hours per week, is active in her sorority and spends many an hour in the art studios of Dickson. It is all quite natural for Beth though, she's heard many stories of how thriving things are at UCLA from her mother, her two sisters and her aunt who all attended UCLA over the years. UCLA is not only an experience for Beth, but a family tradition.

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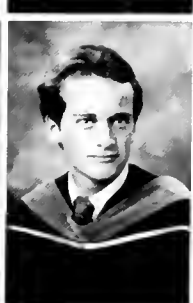
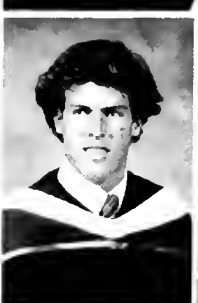
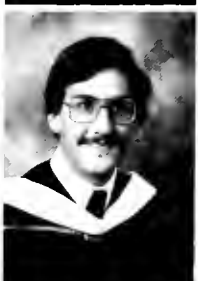
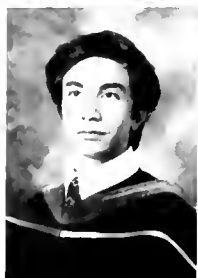
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Michael Schwartz

Hometown: Chicago, Illinois

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Law School

Every once in a while people complain that education just isn't linked to the real world. Well, that's not the case for Michael. His work here at UCLA doing research in the Poli Sci Department has lent itself directly to his work with the Justice Department. In Michael's case the education he is garnering at UCLA is going to be the stepping stone to bigger and better things in the real world. With his degree in Poli Sci, Michael is going on to law school. Then as a lawyer he plans to dedicate himself to the protection of individual rights as afforded us by our Constitution.





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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Kim McGillicuddy

Hometown: Pasadena, California

Major: Political Science & Sociology

Future Plans: Law School

Activities: New York Internship Program (Placement Director), UniCamp Head Counselor, Washington Internships, Prison Coalition, Project MAC, Bruin Belles, *Together* (Staff Writer), Sproul Hall (Front Desk Staff), Chicano Studies Field Project

Kim sees something wrong with the typical undergraduate student. Students here at UCLA come in and become isolated from the rest of the world. Then what's worse is that they go on to become unrealistic about what they are going to do in the real world. What we all don't realize is that the world goes on without us while we are sheltered on campus for four years. In order to make a difference in the world, Kim thinks that one must go out into the community and apply the "higher education" to the real troubles of the world as one goes-- or else the college graduate will be out of touch and unable to make anything any better at all.



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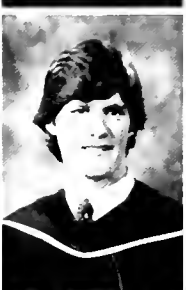
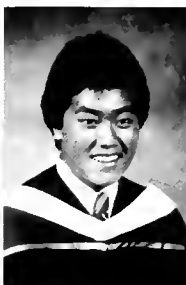
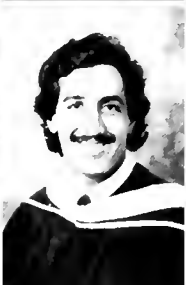
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Steve Katz
Hometown: San Fernando Valley, California
Major: Philosophy
Future Plans: Law School
Activities: TKE Fraternity, KLA Disc Jockey

Steve is one of the 20,000 commuting students of UCLA. He swings down from the Valley five days a week, regularly lunches at the Treehouse, and dines at the Cooperage. For commuters like Steve, UCLA remains a nice place to visit, but.... Being a commuter also adds a new dimension to Steve's humor. This thread of humor ties the commuters together, because one has to have a good sense of humor to live through traffic reports, on-ramps, parking permit-mania, and the long drive home.

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Jane Rosenberg

Hometown: Hollywood, California

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Novelist

Activities: *Daily Bruin* Staff Writer

Jane thinks of herself as the typical graduating senior-- she entered UCLA with grand aspirations of greatness. Then after four years of higher education, Jane is now optimistically cynical. Unable to muster the discipline required to scratch her way to the top, Jane found herself refined by education-- that is, Jane is now serious. Jane is a shining example of what becomes of each and every one of the 32,000 students at UCLA.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Don Lavi

Hometown: Thousand Oaks, California

Major: Philosophy

Future Plans: Law School

Don is a normal, middle-of-the-road, mainstream UCLA student. He is one of those persons who *really* makes up the majority of the 32,000 students here. Don used to be in a fraternity, he works on campus (at the Central Ticket Office), he commutes, he is graduating in the favored four years, and he is planning to go on to grad school. All in all, Don is the person who you will remember years from now as the guy you had in some class or another.



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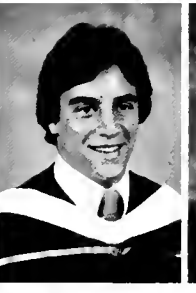
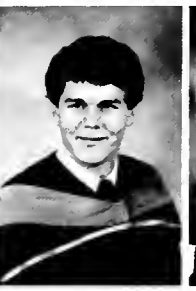
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Christy McKnight

Hometown: Palos Verdes, California

Major: Business Economics

Future Plans: Graduate School in Taxation

Activities: Bruin Belles, ASK Counselor, Mentor Program, UniCamp Counselor, Homecoming Committee, Student Accounting Society (President)

Name: Lori McKnight

Hometown: Palos Verdes, California

Major: Business Economics

Future Plans: Graduate School in Management

Activities: Bruin Belles, UniCamp Counselor, Mentor Program, UCLA Sailing Club, Sigma Chi Little Sister, ASUCLA Student Management Staff, Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Accounting Society

For four years people have had a funny feeling that someone was all over campus-- well, let the truth be known. That *someone* is Christy and Lori, identical twins. In additions to being sisters, Christy and Lori are best friends, schoolmates, and roommates. Yet above and beyond this they are two true, blue Bruins. They have invested their individual interests into their education here and are looking forward to the real world.





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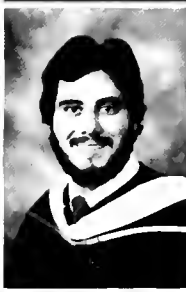
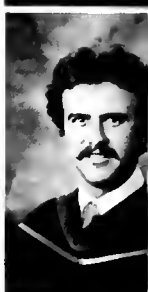
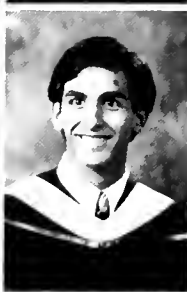
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Howard High
Hometown: Cerritos, California
Major: Slavic Languages & Literature
Future Plans: ROTC, Asian Coalition, International House Building Committee

Howard is one of the very few graduating seniors around who have what, one may call, direction. That is to say, Howard knows where he is going to, what he wants to accomplish, and how to apply his degree towards his goals. Through his involvement in ROTC and his major-- Slavic Languages & Literature-- Howard hopes to make a mark on the world through work in the State Department sometime in the future. That goal is quite a bit more defined than anyone else jumping into the real world in June.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Kris Eschenbruecher

Hometown: Agoura, California

Major: Nursing

Goal: Nursing School

Activities: Orientation Counselor, Student Health Committee

Kris is what you might initially want to stereotype as a South Campus person. After all, the nursing program revolves around south campus-mania-- chem, bio, pub health.... But Kris transcends her major's concentration in the south and has not allowed herself to become locked into a border there. She has always been intent upon experiencing all facets of life which UCLA had to offer. As a nursing major, she is very concerned about the future of her major as an undergraduate program here. This concern has led her to take part in sit-ins, rallies, lobbying, etc.-- something one doesn't expect from South Campus.





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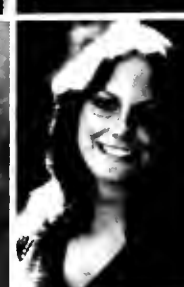
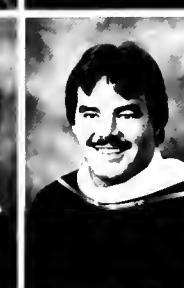
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Greg Owens

Hometown: Struthers, Ohio

Major: Theater Arts

Future Plans: Motion Picture Production

Activities: Marching Band, Women's Athletic Cheerleader, Fine Arts Department Productions, Bearwear Model

People transfer to UCLA. Greg did. He attended Ohio State for two years. Greg came to watch Ohio State vs. USC in the Rose Bowl way back in 1979, and he swung by UCLA while he was out here. He immediately decided that this was the place to be. Now that he's been here and is ready to graduate Greg is positive that he made the correct decision. His involvement here has opened the door for his future career goals in the entertainment industry-- and opening doors the one's future is exactly what a university is supposed to do.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Tammy Ryan
Hometown: Hemet, California
Major: Communications Studies
Future Plans: Law School
Activities: Education Abroad Program, Bruin Belle

Tammy hails from a small town where she was the cream of the crop academically. She entered UCLA with a pre-med education as her goal. Yet her small town high school didn't quite prepare her for Chem 11A, Math 31A, and the rest of the South Campus core courses. Tammy immediately rebounded to greener pastures in North Campus which she found she was more at home with. Tammy came to discover that you can mix business with pleasure and still graduate-- that is, once you find your place in the broad range of options here at UCLA.





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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Alex Ross

Hometown: New York, New York

Major: Public Health

Future Plans: Medical School

Activities: Mortar Board, Student Health Advisory Comm, Blood Drive Comm, Committee for the Arts, International Student Center

With interests which span the breadth of UCLA community involvement, Alex is quite the "Renaissance Man." What impresses one most about Alex's involvement here is his concern in the area of health care. Public Health Committees, training, and work abound on his resume. It is obvious that Alex is a prime example of the driven pre-med out to serve the community.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Naomi Roth

Hometown: Woodland Hills, California

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Politics or Government

A senior showcase advertisement in the *Daily Bruin* called for a "Down to Earth Bruin-- one that is active, but not necessarily an ultra-active Bruin." Naomi insists that she fits the description to a tee. She raves about the beauty of the campus here, the academic reputation, the athletic prowess, etc., etc. Naomi exemplifies the senior who will actually cry at graduation, will truly be sad to leave and who will mean it.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

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Hometown: Redlands, California
Major: Philosophy
Future Plans: Law School
Activities: UCLA Debate Team, External Affairs Director for SLC, Undergraduate Presidential Campaign Staffs, Asian Coalition, Student Lobby, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Government Internship Program

The early 1980's were noted for lackadaisical student political activity and general apathy on college campus. Even so there were a couple of exceptions to this rule-- and Arthur was a moving force in each case at UCLA. He conceived, planned and executed the largest on-campus student demonstration at UCLA since the 1960's. The anti-tuition rally held on Governor Brown's visit here in 1981 and another demonstration concerning the nuclear freeze were both brought forth with Arthur playing a big part behind the scenes.

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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Jenny Graham

Hometown: Los Angeles, California

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Law School

Activities: Political Science Honor Society (President), Pi Alpha Sigma (President), Campus Parking Office

UCLA has thousands of Poli Sci students-- Jenny is one of them. Within the major itself there are numerous alternatives to specialize in. So even once you pick Poli Sci as your major out of the montage of majors offered at UCLA, you are beholden to select another. Jenny has experienced the trauma of the whole Poli Sci spectrum it seems. She has bounced from International Relations to Public Administration and all the way over to Public Law. What a way to spend one's undergraduate education! Yet this experience is all too familiar to the other Poli Sci majors running about the campus.



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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Andrew Hunter

Hometown: Terra Linda, California

Major: Communications Studies

Future Plans: Law School

Activities: Academic Resources Center (Tutor), Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, Homecoming, Intramurals

Andrew sees himself as one of those loyal Bruins who truly bleed Blue & Gold. His claim to fame is being one of those people who spends the night outside of Pauley for front row seats. He's one of those people who goes to all the football games. He's one of those people who has had one of his ultimate dreams fulfilled when UCLA went to the Rose Bowl. He's just one of those people who are *really* Bruins to the bone.



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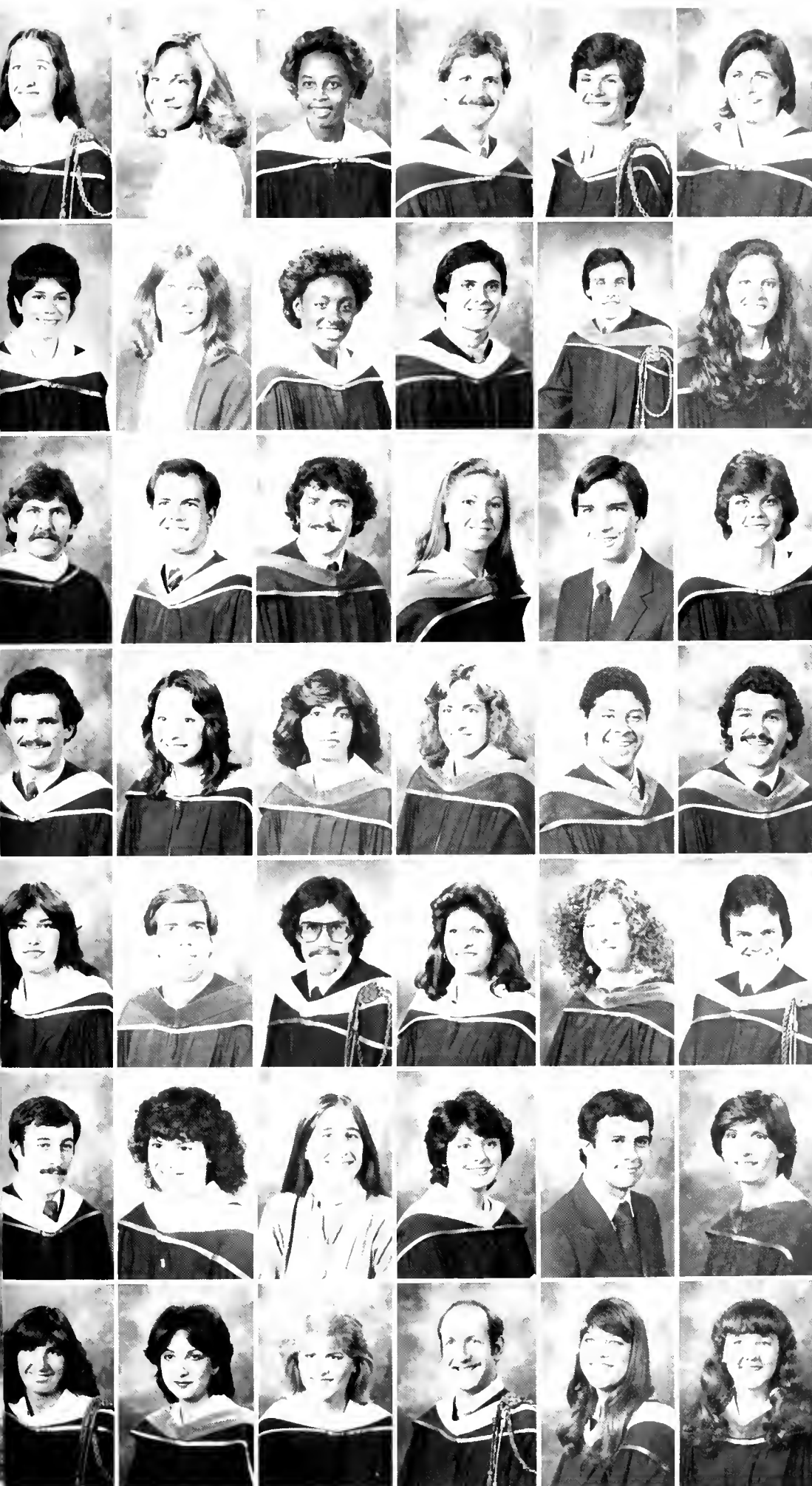
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Stacie Sanders

Hometown: San Anselmo, California

Major: History

Future Plans: Law School

Activities: Black Student Alliance, Black Campus Ministry, Orientation Counselor, Programs Activities Board, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

While many graduating seniors look forward to going to law school, Stacie is looking forward to serving the community through her future law degree. Stacie feels that the future well-being of our country is based in the youth of America. Unfortunately, she points out, far too many people are locked into disadvantaged neighborhoods. She plans to do something about this. Many college graduates spend their time solely working for their own selfish goals. Stacie, on the other hand, exemplifies those concerned with others and who plan to change what is wrong with in the world.

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 David L. Schorr
 Alexander L. Schroeder
 Jan W. Schrupf
 Bruce E. Schuman



SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Jeffrey Osser
Hometown: Los Angeles,
 California
Major: Theater Arts
Future Plans: Law School
Activities: Zeta Beta Tau
 Fraternity, Mardi Gras

Everyone always tells a college senior that the real world is where you will receive your true education. Jeffrey can attest to that fact. He took two years off from UCLA to get some experience in the entertainment world. The highlight of that break was his work with Gene Kelley in the Movie *Xanadu*. Jeffrey taught him new jazz steps and Mr. Kelley showed Jeffrey some old tap steps. The most important outcome of the jaunt into the real world was that now Jeffrey has a better foothold on his post-graduation goals than the average Bruin.





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S ENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Karen Veteran

Hometown: Los Altos, California

Major: Philosophy

Future Plans: Graduate School in Education/Counseling

Activities: Marching Band, Varsity Band, University

Chorus, UCLA Madrigal Singers, Bruin Belles,

Orientation Counselor, Orientation Program

(Undergraduate Coordinator)

UCLA has a lot to offer. Karen knows. She started out in the Theater Arts Department and then shifted over to be a Music major. Finding herself behind in the required program there, Karen switched to South Campus for a while as an Atmospheric Sciences major. Once again, not quite satisfied with that aspect of her many faceted interests, Karen signed up with the Philosophy Department. What's the matter, can't she make up her mind? Yes and no. There is so much her which appeals to Karen that she doesn't want to leave any corridor untraversed. Too many of us are too timid to venture beyond the confines of our declared major. Karen wasn't and she's all that much more educated than the rest of us.



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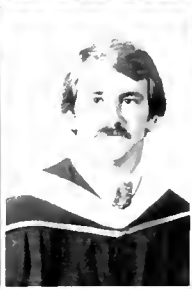
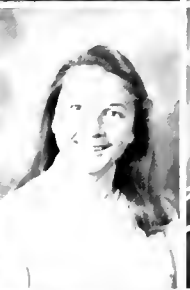
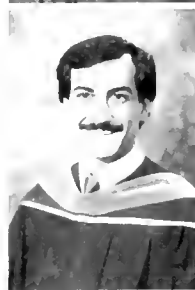
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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Steven Sann

Hometown: Los Angeles, California

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Public Affairs

Activities: UniCamp Head Counselor and Board Member, Spring Sing Committee (Chairman), All-U Sing (Co-Chair), UCLA Dance Marathon (Co-Founder), Greek Week Committee, Golden Year Committee, Financial Supports Commissioner, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



As reflected by his long list of activities, Steve has been a man on the move at UCLA. But, his involvement is only the surface of his other claim to fame-- UCLA's historian and memorabilia collector. Steve wrote a book on UCLA which chronicles the history of the campus and the like. He is always at the forefront of tradition here, and has left an indelible mark on many major events. Along with producing this year's 30th annual Spring Sing extravaganza, Steve was the one who dreamed up the idea of having a Bruin Bear riding a Clydesdale horse at the USC game this year. Known to his friends and colleagues as someone always ready to lend a hand, Steve will go down in the books as a true, blue Bruin-- one whose creativity and energy have been for the enrichment of his fellow students.

SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Connie Guglielmo

Hometown: Brooklyn, New York

Major: Political Science

Future Plans: Journalism

Activities: *Daily Bruin* Staff Writer, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority (Pledge Trainer), Political Science Honor Society, Pre-Law Society, UniCamp Counselor, Homecoming, Spring Sing, Special Olympics Program

Connie says that people just don't rush to give her awards or trophies-- yet she is one of those "Little People" that make all of those academic, social, and community activities happen. But, don't get Connie wrong. She is very proud to be one of these involved people. It has enabled her, like so many others, to make UCLA more than just an academic educational experience. UCLA has shown Connie what life is really about and that's the way it should be.



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 Mark J. Valentine
 Kristina J. Van Buskirk
 Joi Lynn Van Deventer
 Katherine M. Vanderveer





SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: David Neuman

Hometown: Champaign, Illinois

Major: Communications Studies

Future Plans: Writing, Producing,
Directing Motion Pictures

Activities: Student Regent,

Homecoming King, Campus Events

Commissioner, Lambda Chi Alpha
Fraternity

What's a nice midwestern guy like Dave doing in a place like Los Angeles? Well, he is the classic small town boy strikes it big in California. Dave set his sights on UCLA because of its proximity to the entertainment industry which he is looking forward to joining. He became involved in UCLA affairs in a big way and exemplifies the top quality people which UCLA draws from across the country.



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Michael G. Wan

B A. History

Rick A. Wandrocke

B A. Econ

Arthur M. Wang

B A Philosophy



SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Susan Smith

Hometown: San Bruno, California

Major: Geology

Future Plans: Graduate School

Activities: Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Greek Week Special Olympics (Event Chairman), Earth & Space Sciences Departmental Newsletter Staff, Intermurals, Little Sister

Poor Sue, she's a Geology major. Wrong. One shouldn't feel sorry for her, in fact some may find themselves quite jealous of her position. No one realizes how great the Geology majors are. Sure it's on South Campus, but this doesn't stop Sue from being ultra-involved and quite the socialite. Sue wanted to make sure she let everyone know that the Geology majors aren't merely into rocks-- there's an important need for energy in the future and the Geology majors are at the forefront of that quest





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SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Kris Alesna

Hometown: San Bruno, California

Major: Kinesiology

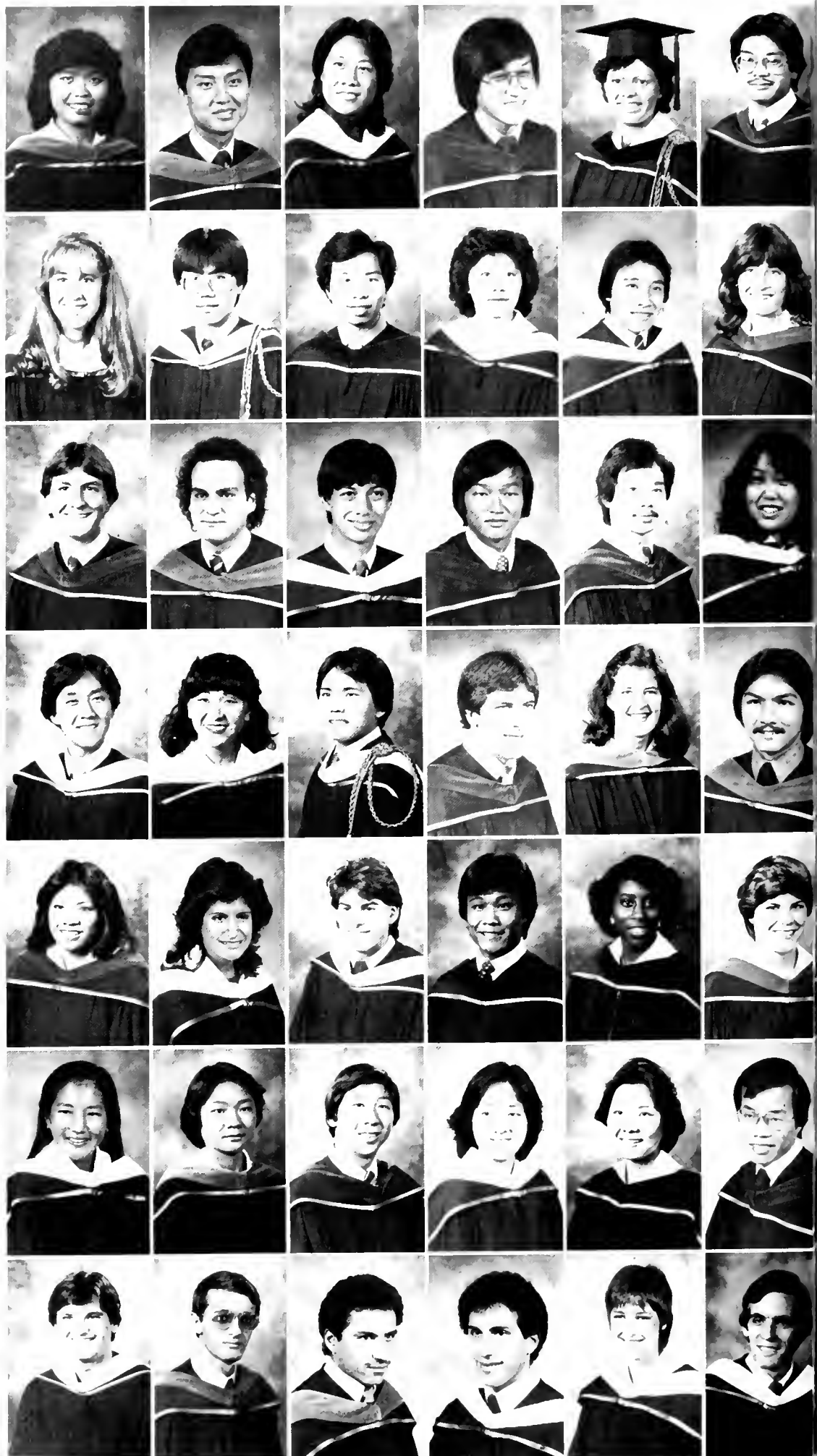
Future Plans: Physical Therapist

Family and Money. These two vastly influential terms linger behind every action an undergraduate makes. Yet, for Kris these factors seem to be even more forceful. Kris is the first member of his entire family (and all previous generations) to pursue an education at the university level. Beyond this heavy burden of blazing the trail to success, Kris has his whole family watching him and expecting only the best. He has had to work to put himself through school, too. Yet, Kris has survived the ups and downs of this family pressure and has decided that he wants this for himself also--that fact is the key to success at college.



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 Richard S. Zalkin
 B.A. Poli Sci





SENIOR SHOWCASE

Name: Michael Logan

Hometown: Scranton, Pennsylvania

Major: Geography

Future Plans: Publication Design and/or Comic Book Illustration

Activities: *Bruin Life* Yearbook (Art Director),

TenPercent (Former Editor), Men's Glee Club

Michael is a senior, but he isn't graduating this year; he's one of those people who goes to UCLA forever. He entered UCLA like most of us-- confused. Michael has changed his major a few times, withdrew a few times, spent a few quarters on probation. Right now, he's deciding whether or not to spend one more year here finishing up (he's been here for five already). Still, Michael says that UCLA has been a tremendous positive force in his life. Moving 3000 miles from home fresh out of high school was pretty traumatic; the discipline of college provided some order in the chaos and really helped him figure out what he wanted from life. Michael's experience at UCLA is a good reminder that there's a lot more to college than a diploma.



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“ ‘Mother’ McClellan of the Associated Students holds office hours from two to three ‘most every afternoon,’ presides at the weekly freshman teas, and requisitions ping-pong balls and hot water bottles for the Women’s Lounge. In spare moments Mary Lee attends to other odd jobs, classes, and her collection of maps.”

● ORGANIZATIONS





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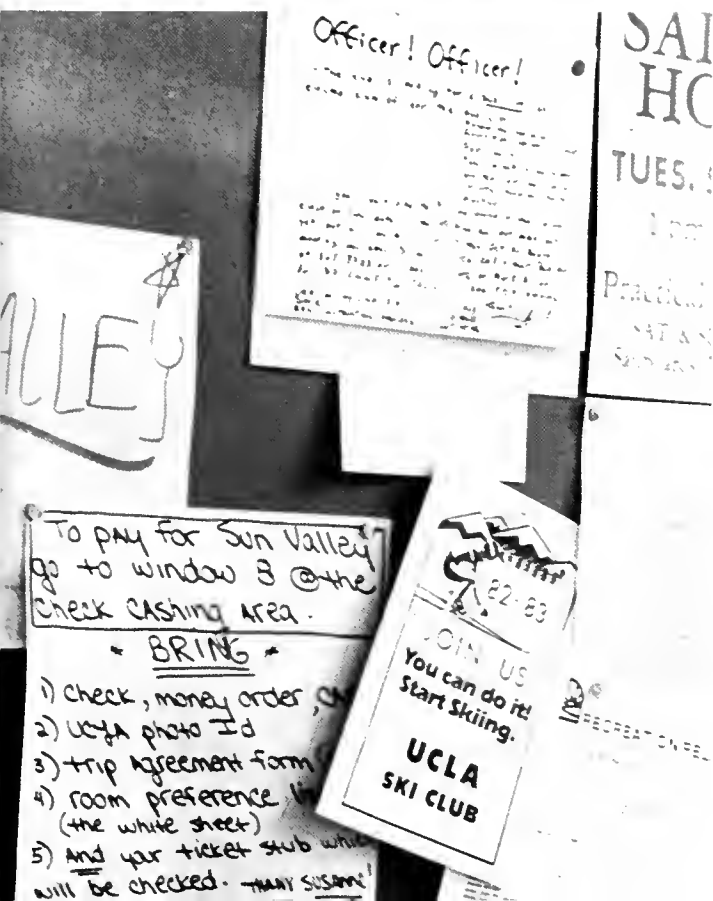
Participation in campus organizations has been rapidly increasing in popularity, as UCLA now has over 400 registered groups. These organizations, which range from the Advocates for the Arts to the Zen Studies Association, are associated through the Organizational and Interorganizational Relations Office (ORG).

With this increase in the number of ORG members, many question what it is that has heightened involvement in student groups. Among the possible answers are ever-changing attitudes of UCLA students and the desire to be a part of a group of people that share similar ideas and goals.

Today, problems in the political and economical world are important to students, and they no longer feel content to bask in the apathy of their late seventies counterparts. They want to have some say in matters that concern them. The Chicano Community Medicine Organization, for example, seeks to establish Chicanos and Latinos in the field of medicine while the Gay and Lesbian Association provides both educational and social support for its members.

Besides the political, religious, and ethnic groups, athletic clubs are also affiliated with the ORG. A few of these groups are the sailing, hockey, and rugby clubs. They provide competitive action against other colleges but are considered a member of the ORG, not the NCAA.

Students' attitudes and desires are bound to change in the future, but the importance of being a member of a group will not. It is safe to assume that the number of organizations will increase, making the ORG an even bigger force than it is today.



PUBLICATIONS OFFICE



The publications office staff consists of career employees who act in an administrative capacity for the student media at UCLA.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dick Sublette (Publications Director), John Wirtz (Publications Accounting Manager), Denise Andres (Assistant Publications Director), Art Atkinson (Typography Manager), Lee Monteleone (Administrative Assistant), MaryAnn Wymore (Media Adviser), Susan Wolfe (Administrative Assistant).

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD



The Communications Board is the publisher of the student publications of UCLA. The Board includes administrators, faculty, graduate, and undergraduate representatives who serve as the governing body of the student media.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Harmon, Brian Cantor, Susan Wolfe, Michelle Moore, Hannele Rubin (Chair), MaryAnn Wymore.
BACK ROW: Nathaniel Grossman, Deanna Peterson, Karen Armstrong, Gregory Stone, Hal Fuson, Dirk Van de Bunt, Richard Sublette. **NOT PICTURED:** Dion Raymond, Prentice Deadrick.

The Board of Control is the board of directors of the corporation called ASUCLA.



BOARD OF CONTROL

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The Campus Events Commission provides a wide variety of programs including concerts, celebrity speakers and feature films.

COMMUNITY



The Community Service Officer program provides our campus and surrounding community with a safe and efficient escort service.



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Fall, Joe Fisch, Chris Flammer, Mark Flanagan, Tracey Fraser, Pete Garibaldi, Anthony George, David Gerardi, Jettrev Glenn, Mike Gorczyca, Carolyn Gray, Jack Greene, Daran Grenier, Louie Grinfeld, Pam Gruchacz, Kirk Hamilton, J.B. Hannis, Christian Hansen, Ed Hayek, Phil Hayman, Pablo Heman, Cynthia Heislev, John Henze, Kathleen Henze, Brett Holden, Chuck Hyland, Edwin Ilano, Alexander Iles, Peter Imwalle, George Ishkanian, Dan Jettres, Chris Jennings, Jim Jones, Mitch Kam, Andy Kanter, Chris Kavanagh, Bob Kelly, Manoj Khandeival, Dorian Khouri, J.J. Kukawa, Mike Leiter, Robert Lewis, Howard Lieberman, Mike Lowenson, Tim MacDonald, Lori Mader, Don Mahoney, Javier Maldonado, Melody McCormick, Timothy McGivern, Scott Meehan,

SERVICE OFFICERS



The UCLA Community Service Officer (CSO) Program began in 1977 with seven students who volunteered to provide a night-time escort service. Intended as a rape-prevention program, the Escort Service was instituted as a means of making the campus more accessible to women at night. In 1977, escorts averaged around fifteen per week; by 1983, they were handling an average of 2000 calls per week.

The popularity and success of this service has allowed the CSO Program to expand considerably. The program now boasts an employee roster of nearly two hundred students, who are paid employees of the Dept. of Community Safety.

In addition to the Escort Service, the uniformed and radio-equipped CSO's now provide many services to the UCLA community. A sample of CSO functions includes the residence hall patrol, police dispatching, evening van, bike patrol, CHS patrol, emergency medical services, CPR instruction, and special events.

The rapid growth of the program has not been at the expense of quality. The UCLA CSO Program was named as an exemplary crime prevention program by the California Crime Resistance Task Force. The once small, volunteer program is now the largest of its kind in the world, and its four student administrators are responsible for balancing an annual budget of over one million dollars.

The Escort Service is still going strong. Escorts are available 365 days a year, from dusk until 1 a.m. This service is available to all students, faculty, staff, and visitors to UCLA, and it is free of charge. Escorts are provided for the entire UCLA campus and parts of the surrounding community. They are available within 15 minutes of calling the Escort Service: 825-1493



Michele Messersmith, Tim Metzinger, Steven Meyer, Gorm Mikkelsen, Lisa Minter, Patrick Monroe, Tony Morales, John Morgan, Craig Moyer, David Mueller, Allison Nathe, Andy Osman, Sheri Plummer, Brad Posey, Joseph Potts, Ted Prohov, Darin Puhl, Art Rangel, Richard Raphael, Jeff Rigby, Kevin Robertson, Mike Rose, Jane Sandberg, Stuart Schneider, Garry Seaber, Richard Shane, Vijay Singhal, Mark Slater, Christopher Smith, Seth Stark, Joe St. Georges, Delia Story, Cathy Stoughton, Jim Sullivan, Trent Suzuki, Fred Sylvia, Les Szabo, Chip Tardif, Cherie Terry, Gary Theard, Doug Todd, Kelvin Tolbert, John Traub, Adam Trout, Brian Troxler, Richard Vance, Joe Vanwinkle, Ava Verdres, Peter Velau, Jimmy Vigon, Martin Vonkanel, Susan Wegemer, David Wehrly, Jon Weinberg, William Weiss, Terry Williams, Don Yee, Sung Yoon, Troy Yulfo, Don Zaremba, Rich Zipnick, Bruce Zisser.

HOMECOMING



FRONT ROW: Brian Knapp (Chair), Bill Gillis, Susan Lewis, Janet Green
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Ellen Schned.

In handling everything from parades to rallies, the Homecoming Committee promotes enthusiasm both on campus and for the alumni.

Creating the 30th annual Spring Sing at the Greek Theatre on May 7 was the achievement of the UCLA Spring Sing '83 Committee.



SPRING SING

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The Bruin Belles serve as UCLA's official hostesses at many campus events.



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Carrie Wise, Gerilyn Andrews, Colleen Robinett, Alli Acker, Debbie Bass, Esther Lar, Becky Takeda, Lisa Caram, Stephanie Yost, Elliott Denise Greene, Grace Sakaguchi. **FIFTH ROW:** Debbie Fohrman, Laura L. Salciunas, Joni J. Parson, Maya Iwanaga, Kimberley Jean Casey, Karen Goldstein, Tracy Neistadt, Sharon Zeitlin, Eveline Desbarats, Yvonne Guio, Carla Primack, Shawn Allen, Kim McGillicuddy, Lori Ann McKnight, Karyl Knopp, Barbara Callaghan, Shirleen Oplustic, Kathleen Barrick, Julie Isenman, Kelley Fitzgerald. **BACK ROW:** Johanna Fitzpatrick, Arlene Yang, Bonnie Solomon, LuAnne Orgambide, Pamela R. Davis, Caryn Buckenberger, Martha K. Gorenberg, Christy Bethell, Dalisa Cohen, Kelly Kostlan, Stacey Feller, Christine Sennewald, Carolyn Gade, Kari Wolf, Rosemarie Padovani, Irene Suzuki, Shelli Stockton, Lynne M. Oakley, Lynn M. Caverly, Nancy Love Haight, Lynn Weisberger, Julie Guinn, Julie Johnson.

BLUE KEY



The Blue Key is a national honor fraternity and serves the campus as official hosts.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Tannenbaum, Christine Sanz, Rick Wandrocke, Scott Meehan, Lee Wieseneck, John Shepard, Scott Ritsema, Emmett McEleney, Bob Morse. **SECOND ROW:** John Gebhardt (president), Jay Spillane, Ben Van de Bunt, Allen Latta, Carl Dispenziere, Bob Eiselman, Steve Noller (social chairman), Mark Burns (treasurer), Bob Rovzar (vice-president), Tom Wuesthoff (secretary), John Cannon, Greg Harlan, Dave White. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Wyngarden, Pete Lorenz, Mark Blessius, Stan Baer, Jeff Dixon, Ken Tomlinson, Matt Doretti, Mark Bucklin. **BACK ROW:** John Irons, Jeff Carr, Bob Fisher, Mike Pappas, Bryan Tröler, Steve Carbone, Mike Gottlieb, Mike Cavana, Rich Aries, Gary Schoenfeld

MARDI GRAS



The Mardi Gras Committee is responsible for the largest, student run, fund raising activity in the free world.

STAFF ROSTER: Dave Rohdy, Christine Tran, Robin Parisse, Charles Messerly, Karen Gater, Tammy Lish, Susie Sugerman, Mark Weber, Scott Blum, Genevieve Herman, Peter Kim, Judy Lichtman, Michelle Platman, Peggy Tobin, Nolito Tungpalan, Sharon Yamamoto, Sherri Johnson, Mike Rubin, Debbie Kan, Shari Silverman, Laura Mitchner, Cheryl Becker, Andrea Sherman, Roxanne Shea, Korinda Chin, Kim Williams, Phil Talsky, Monica Douglas, Robert Greif, Ian Chick, Cindy Becker, Paul Abramson, Randee Gerstenfeld, Martha Rosener, Peter Sison, Wayne Hasebe, Eric Belle, Jack Calef, Shawn Erlin, Samuel Gonzales, Susie Kim, Paul Laris, Ruben Maningding, Mike Minami, Roy Morales, Mark Savage, Jean Tremper, Rita Shiang, Allen Rosen, Homer Tom, David Kingsdale, Breann Coleman, Kim Crow, Allison King, Shirley Kuramura, Emily Roske, Charles Sather, Dan Rubin, Bob Layton, Doug Walters, Ingrid Lau, Megan Becker, Stephanie Yost, Libby Donevant, Sue Einstein, Susie Frankel, Shelly Gross, Elise Paul, Rachel Samuels, Francine Jolton, Laurie Holmes, Kenny Rosenblatt, Lacia Bailey, Holly Sneed, Janice Yamaga, Tammy Fahn, Lianne Tarica, Susan Fine, Sue Sherman, Kathleen Brundo, Kenny Stermer, Diana Brand, Carla Primack, Pamela Brand, Renee Roski, Karen Steinbach, Christine Chin, Andrea Tobias, Howard Braunstein, Lisa Watson, Gena Haddox, Glenn Jaffe, Elizabeth Much, Debbie Gralnik, Robin Burnstein, Ellen Schned, Andrea Weissman, Julie Darden, Lisa Landis, Cathi Cambell, Amal Fakhro, Cindy Kain, Eric Bauer, Dale Nishimura, Liz Pleshe, Jennifer Tawil, Terry Ward, Phil Leibovitz, Gary Leshgold, Tod Rathbone, Scott Galloway, Rich Cunningham, Michelle Katz, Tori Soloman, Susan Cohen, Lauri Friedman, Ferne Miller, Mimi Teller, Steve Salek, Jeff Dintzer, Karen Alexander, Susan Neben, Rudy Bermudez, Wendy Gruel, Lisa Caprioglio, Angela Lawrence, Lori Schindel, Craig Marcus, Loretta Giese, Andrea Lefitz, Dusty Davidson, Dana Perlman, Lisa Pierozzi, Allison Liebhaber, Michelle Kenney, Steve Uesugi, Angelica Martinez, Rodi Mauer, Jolie Wah, Michael Baruch, Doug Orens, Ellen Lafair, Lisa Schlar, Sandra Radlovic.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS



Aside from showing incoming freshmen the campus, the Orientation Counselors help these students prepare for their first quarter at UCLA.

STAFF ROSTER: Larry Albers, Joy Anderson, Julia Bae, George Bamber, Chris Beneduce, Joyce Bowie, Keith Brant, Duane Castaneda, Steve Clemons, Marlene Colucci, Kristine Eschenbruecher, Tonie Escobedo, Anthony Esparaza, Jon Grizel, Jim Holman, Stetan Lampe, Mark Landis, John Leary, Marc Lens, Tracy Lieu, Steve Maeda, Marcia Ryan, Sharon

Schultz, Darren Star, Mary Stevens, Ken Subotnik, Karen Veteran, Patricia Yamagata, Annette Yu, Annette Zabatta, Christine Zetter, David Burrowes, Sherrill Klein, Brian Knapp, Linda Stanton, Doug Valentine, Bruce Barbee. **NOT PICTURED:** Martha Diaz, Christian B. Joy, Chip Anderson, Jeff Cravens, Mary Kripner.

YWCA



This religious organization offers Christian women both a place to live and a place to pray.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Teula Alailima Utu, Kathi Sheer, Eleanor Cabulong, Doreen Yu, Laurie Chan, Andrea Hyperin. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Naugayan, Nancy Chiang, Rosa Gonzales, Pam Mick, Thelma Rojas, Lillian Galicia. **BACK ROW:** Eutemia Tsui, Grace Chiang

Agnes K., Ruth Luna, Sally Chan, Sherry Watson, Elaine L., Sam Shiu, Preston, Eunhee K., Sharon J., Lynn May, Marion K., Lisa Chiu, Easter Chan, Teula Rodriguez, Janis Lapond, Lora M., Kim Pan, McArthur, Penny, Barbara, Emma Lim, Hung.

SHADES OF GREY FAN CLUB



This illustrious, and ever so exclusive club is composed of the gallant Bruins who dared to publish a yearbook with a maroon and yellow cover.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Stacy Ann Shramm, Blakesley Atkin, Karen Harautuneian, Jim Laur, Heather Hellman, Marianne Kearney, Keith Ryono, Irene Kruppa, Blake Kuwahara



YBK



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Nassen, Francoise Giacalone, Jolie Wah, Caren Rosen, Angela DuRoss, Georges Droogmans, Jim Laur, Lisa Watuch, Mary Robertson, Lory Dixon, Michael Logan, Tirza Kaplan, Keith Pyong, Karen Pevsnek, Nicole Frees **NOT PICTURED:** Cindy Christian, Randy Gee, Kurt Knop, John Trainor, Jeff Harband

YBK? Why not? Some of the most sought after social butterflies on campus, the members of YBK are too cool and that's about it. (Well, Sort of.)

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSN



All of the activities sponsored by and participated in this year by the CSA are focused on social, educational, and cultural aspects of the Chinese/American culture.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John King, George Hsu, Maggie Ueng, Tsway-Lwun Liu, Shari I, Kenny Liu, Roger Chan. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Sun, Hsiao-ming Hsu, Susan Wang, Lily Wu, Vivian Chou, Tiling Chow, Tuchen Chan, Ming. **THIRD ROW:** Jerry Wu, Shari Tom, Edward Tom, Jimmin Chang, David Mong, Jade Wong, John Chau, Stanly Wong, Dean Chiang, Ben Chu, Robert Liu, David Tong, Ed Ng, Peter Louie. **NOT PICTURED:** Amy Wu, Rosaline Chow, Lowell Wong, Richard Ding, Marvin Hwang, Diana Fu, Helen Lim, Annie Liang, Hsiao-Fung Cheng, Anthony Fu, Wendar Hsu, Judy Lin, Bill Chu, Pamela Hsiao, Pauline Tseng, Grace Chow, David Sih.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY



The Student Accounting Society was organized to help develop career goals in the field of Accounting.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER: Dan Arkoff, Joel Beder, Sheryl Bednar, John Benson, Jewell Bossemeyer, Libby Dunevant, Ken Cecil, Tracie, Chikahsa Val Chuba, Bruce Clawson, Christopher Connally, Cay Croluis, Bret Cross, Cynthia Crossland, Diane Dai, Laurie Dickerson, Kathleen Do bee, Dianne Drake, Dianne Edenfeld, Michelle Edenteid, Bill Fish, Henry Fitzpatrick, Janine Fowler, Lisa Francesca, Lisa Gater, Sandra Gong, Mary Johnson, Lorraine Jumelet, David Kennedy, Robert Kim, Bill Losch, Alison Luzar, Victoria Mires, Christy Mcknight, Lori Mcknight, Mike Nielson, Sidney Porter, Craig Rydquist, Kristen Right, Dave Saponaro, Ann Sato, Alisa Schwarzstein, Sandy Soto, Craig Tilson, Davey Wong, John Wong, Lisa Wu, Tana Yee, Diane Nicholson, Marcela Vasconcellos, John Nagel.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Laur, Georges Droogmans, Nicole Frees, Caren Rosen, Karen Pevsnek, Angela DuRoss, Jolie Wah, Lisa Waltuch, Mary Robertson, Michael Logan, Tirza Kaplan, Bill Nassen, Lory Dixon, Keith Ryono. **NOT PICTURED:** Cindy Christian, Randy Gee, Kurt Knop, John Trainor, Jeff Harband.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



The Men's Glee Club performs at numerous events, and is known for its sound, versatility and showmanship.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Edward Shin, Kenneth Wong, Kirk Bocek, Daniel Maljanian, Michael Rose, David Artadi, Andrew Furco
SECOND ROW: Kevin O'Neal, Norm Thomas, Ken Stermer, Mark Koehler, Michael Robin, Garry Corman, Michael Arshagouni, Dave Parkinson, Kelly Pickard, John Wogec, Greg Pierson, Bret Chisessi.
THIRD ROW: Geoffrey Alch, Laurence McFalls, David Schreier, David Kuehn, Josh Bernard, Richard Cook, Steve Wittner, Paul Bynam.
FOURTH ROW: John Pendley, Yung Suh, Herb Van Hemert, John Doak, Chris Skiff, Tony Balcena, John De Kelatia, Carlton Van Putten. **Not Pictured:** Michael Daniels, Mitch Hanlon, Bob Kubilos.

GOSPEL CHOIR



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marjorie Johnson (Vice President), Marjorie Smith, Sandra Kelly, Cheryl Lewin, Debbie Wilkins, Louise Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Johnson, Dr. Dje Dje (Director), Naida Pearson, Shirley McCombs, Vickie, Kimberly Law (President).

UCLA's Gospel Choir is renowned for their performances throughout Southern California.

SENIORS THAT MISSED



This group of seniors unfortunately missed the senior portrait deadline this past fall.

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: David C. Stremic, Mary Lynn Wallace, David Burke. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce A. Marks, Ibolya Jahn-Hurtin, Stephanie Foreman, Rick Wintrob.

The Melnitz movies provide UCLA's student body with quality movies; both recent and cultural.



MELNITZ MOVIES

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Church, Peter Coopersmith, Daniel Stewart

MORTAR BOARD



Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors which recognizes scholastic ability, outstanding leadership and service to the community.

MORTAR BOARD Allison Acker, Ruth Ackerman, Lawrence Albers, David Antion, Sheryl Bednar, Lynne Bianco, Diane Bodurka, Kelly Burson, Joanne Burstein, Susan Convirs, Nina Craft, Karen Derr, Matt Doretti, Michael Duckworth, Paula Dugan, Susan Fine, Donald Green, Jennifer Brodberg, Sheila Hoffman, Rew Ikazaki, Margaret Kambara, Ann Killion, John Kimball, Brian Knapp, Mark Landis, Tracy Lieu, Cheryl Mende, Debra Richards, Patricia Rodolf, Alex Ross, Karen Shishino, Karen Skelton, Bryan Smith, Helen Stosel, Rick Wandrocke, Cary Porter (Adviser).

“The Frosh-Soph Brawl: For the first time in six years, the Freshman Class turned back their older brothers in the traditional brawl for lower class supremacy, winning three of the five events on the program. Officers of Blue C maintained order in the bleachers, and prohibited open, unorganized fighting.”



UNDERCLASSMEN

LIFE AS AN UNDERGRAD

When I first visited UCLA, I was overwhelmed with its size, the multitude of faceless students. Why did I decide on UCLA? No friends here. Maybe it was the smile from the girl when I couldn't find Ackerman. Things moved fast. Now I am a part of the mass, an undergrad.

There were lessons to be learned at the big U, not the kind you get out of books. Like the time Judy told me to keep my reg card and photo i.d. taped to my leg to prevent their loss. Always a kidder.

Jaime claims that you haven't had the "college experience" until you've lived in the dorms. And she's right. There's nothing quite like being awakened by screams at three in the morning, or forced to eat that stuff they serve, or just co-existing with so many people. But ask Jaime, she wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

Classes. Cavernous lecture halls and the small dot in the front that you barely identify as the professor. Geez I wish Tim would hurry so we could get a closer seat.

But at least he was never late for the important events, like the speaker we wanted to see in the Grand Ballroom. Or the art exhibit. Or the movies. What a place. You can barely find enough time. But you find niches for yourself, or a shortcut or a path you like to think no one else has taken. That's important when you call a place as big and diverse as UCLA home.





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experience' until
you've lived in the
dorms."*



Steve Acter

John Adan

Bo Adams

Kyle Adams

Gregg Aguzzo

Julian Aguilar

P. Aguilar

Andrea Akita Sophomore

Scott Alberts Freshman

Verna Tapunia Ale Junior

Courtney D. Alexander Freshman

Russell Alexander Junior

Ken Alimento Freshman

Mike Allen Freshman

Howard W. Altman Freshman

Samuel Amos Freshman

John R. Anderson Sophomore

Michael Angel Freshman

Angelito Angeles Freshman

Kelly Anselmo Sophomore

Stacey Anthony Freshman

Mary Ann Apodaca Sophomore

Steve Arbizo Freshman

Ilene Arluk Freshman

Linda Arneal Freshman

David Arnott Sophomore

Linda M. Artley Freshman

Jennifer Ashworth Junior

Kamy Assil Senior

Beth Ascor Freshman

Donna Ausby Sophomore

Doug Auzene Freshman

Maria T. Avila Sophomore

Brenton Babcock Freshman

Phillip V. Babcock Junior

Ali Bagherzadeh Freshman

Ron Baham Sophomore

Brian Baker Freshman

Jim Banich Freshman

Jack Barlow Sophomore

Margaret L. Barany Sophomore

Joan-Carol Baron Junior

Erico J. Barrera Jr. Sophomore

Oscar Barrios Freshman

Megan Barron Junior

Robert Barrone Junior

Donna Barrow Junior

Lisa Barukh Sophomore

Julie Bates Freshman

Annette Batfish Junior

Renieka Batfish Junior

Roxanne Batfish Junior

Dennis Batucal Freshman

Robert Beam Junior

Paul Bearer Freshman

Theresa A. Beaulieu Junior

Cheryl E. Becker Junior

Barry Beckett Freshman

Joel Beder Junior

Anthony E. Bell Junior

Eric C. Belle Junior

Brian Bement Freshman

Brian C. Benson Junior





John C. Beresi Freshman
 Steven Berman Freshman
 Donna Bernardo Freshman
 Richard A. Bernheimer Jr. Sophomore
 Michael Berns Sophomore
 Dokui Bibyan Sophomore
 Scott Bickle Freshman
 David Bigley Junior
 Farhad Bina Sophomore
 Aaron S. Bingham Freshman
 Angela Birdsong Freshman
 Missy Birns Sophomore
 Tami Bishop Junior
 Angela Blife Freshman

SPOTLIGHT: BRUIN LIFE



The cover tells you its *Bruin Life*, but you've always known it to be *Southern Campus*, and you ask yourself what gives. After sixty-four years the name of the yearbook at UCLA has been changed to *Bruin Life*. The old name served very well for a long time, but developed problems after a number of years. At first there were only two campuses in the UC system. In the north, Berkeley, the south, Los Angeles. Thus it was appropriate in a way that the yearbooks for the two schools were originally titled *Northern Campus* and *Southern Campus*. As the University of California grew into the nine campus system that it presently is, the names of the two books lost that appropriateness, but gained a certain charm that reminded us of tradition and times past. We decided to hold on to our name; however, Berkeley did see reason to change their name to its present *The Blue and the*

Gold.

In time this decision began to be hard to live with as the name "Southern Campus" began to have a meaning and connotations of its own. There were some who felt that the yearbook actually concentrated on students of the sciences, geographically located in the southern part of campus, while not giving equal treatment to students who spent most of their time on the "northern" side of campus. The answer to that problem in recent years has been for the theme of the yearbook to almost be the title that the annual would go by for that year. That did not cause any actual production problems, but instead of having a confused name, the yearbook then seemed to acquire no name at all. The final answer to all of this comes in this edition with a name that leaves no confusion that this is a permanent yearbook for all of UCLA.

Bill Blife
Boots Blife
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Blife
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Blife

Jeff Blife Freshman
John Blife Freshman
Karen Blife Freshman
Kurt Blife Freshman
Lisa Blife Freshman
Lory Blife Freshman
Mary S. Blife Senior
Michael Blife Senior
Nicole Blife Freshman
Randy Blife Sophomore
Tirza M. Blife Sophomore
David Bluestein Freshman
Ronald A. Blum Sophomore
Sharon Bohan Sophomore
Michele R. Bolton Sophomore
Michael K. Bond Freshman
Cheryl Borden Sophomore
James W. Boyd Sophomore
Aaron Boye Junior
Diana Brand Junior
David J. Brown Sophomore
Kelly M. Brown Sophomore
Terrie Brown Sophomore
Philip E. Bryden Freshman
Joseph Buchman Sophomore
Tam B. T. Bui Freshman
Jane Burnt Freshman
Robert D. Bush Sophomore



SPOTLIGHT: CHIMES OF POWELL

Chimes of Royce? Powell? Schoenberg! Where else, but at UCLA can the sound of bells be heard all over campus as if in salute to some heavenly being. Where else, but at UCLA can bells be heard all over campus and baffle everyone as to their whereabouts. Yes folks, that ringing sound that informs us of the time every hour on the hour comes from the depth of our very own music building, Schoenberg. Lurking in the depths of the basement of Schoenberg lies the secret console, which magically pipes the beautiful prerecorded bell sound to the speakers of Powell. It is then heard all over the campus, especially by all the late class goers. At the hands of master controller Laura Brown various sonata's are played at ten minutes to twelve every day. Laura is a graduate of UCLA's class of 1949. She has been the chimes mistress since 1959. UCLA has very few real traditions left but it seems that the chimes of Schoenberg is one of the few. Next time you hear the beautiful sound of the chimes stop and appreciate the last of the dying traditions.





Douglas Bystry Junior
 Olivia Cajulis Freshman
 Richard T. Caligaris Sophomore
 Cindy Call Junior
 Bobbie Campbell Junior
 Aquendolyn Cannon Sophomore
 Lisa Caprioglio Sophomore
 David Cardwell Freshman
 Roy J. Carls Freshman
 Marty Carrillo Freshman
 Thomas A. Carrington Junior
 Tony Carroll Freshman
 Kimberly Jean Casey Freshman
 Gregory Cason Junior
 Christophe Cassidy Freshman
 Lynn Caverly Freshman
 Laura Cervini Junior
 Lisa M. Cervini Freshman
 Kim Chafin Sophomore
 Michele Chan Freshman
 Mike Chang Sophomore
 Gary J. Charlton Freshman
 Jeff Chase Freshman
 Steven L. Chavez Freshman
 Misty M. Cheney Sophomore
 Elizabeth Cheng Junior
 Francis Cheng Freshman
 Barbara Cheng Freshman
 Ming L. Chien Freshman
 Edward J. Chiu Freshman
 Beverly J. Chin Freshman
 Terry D. Chin Sophomore
 Wallaya Chirathivat Junior
 Rita Choi Freshman
 Vince Choi Sophomore
 Nicole Chriqui Junior
 Cynthia Christian Freshman
 Karin Christopher Junior
 Lisa Chu Sophomore
 Yangna Chung Freshman
 Jamie Chusid Sophomore
 Franklin Claprotz Freshman
 Piper Clark Freshman
 Mary M. Clarke Freshman
 Mark D. Clay Sophomore
 Devon Clayton Junior
 Macie Cleary Sophomore
 Jeff Cline Junior
 Douglass Cobb Sophomore
 Howard Coburn Sophomore
 Anne F. Cochran Freshman
 Kay Cockerill Freshman
 Karen Cogan Sophomore
 Suzanne Cole Sophomore
 Breann Coleman Freshman
 Richard Contreras Sophomore
 Shirley Convors Freshman
 Kevin D. Cook Freshman
 John Cookston Junior
 Sammy Cooper Sophomore
 Leone S. Cordova Sophomore
 Robert Cordova Sophomore
 Tina Coulbourn Sophomore

Staci Cowa
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 ampvoets
 Cromwell
 Maria A. Cruz
 Vincent M. Cummings
 Dave Curlender
 Robert Cusick
 Ayele F. Dagne
 Jill D'Agnenica
 Nancy A. Damiani
 James D'Andrea
 Angela Daneshrad
 Michael D'Aniels
 Barbara D'Ardenne
 Denise M. Davis
 Eartha Davis
 John C. Dean
 Stacey de Back
 Dirk de Haas
 Caroline M. De La Rosa
 Joseph DelReal
 J. D. Deming
 Howard Demroff
 Dory A. Dennis
 Terri Derrickson
 Peter V. Derycz II
 Craig Desoer
 Marion Deutsch
 Rachel E. Diaz
 Kristin Dietz
 Gwyn Dilday
 Son Le Dinh
 Lory Dixon
 Thach Do
 Marcia E. Dockstader
 Diane Dodrill
 Odina Domingo
 Lonnie Dommond
 Ludwig Dooman
 Traci L. Dotson
 Donald L. Drake Jr.
 Georges Droogmans
 Lucia Dube
 David Dubinsky
 Dana Dubovsky
 James Duffin
 Kellie A. Duncan
 Steve Dunn
 Brendan Durrett
 Terri Dyer
 Tracy Earle
 Mary Easley
 Judith E. Edgers
 Alyse Edwards
 Stanley Egger
 John Eknoian
 Anthony M. Ellis
 Michael Enguidanos
 Bill Erkus



SPOTLIGHT: INVERTED FOUNTAIN



Standing in the courtway between Knudsen and Schoenberg and glancing in the direction of Franz Tower, one might believe the story that the Inverted Fountain was built to resemble a toilet. Or maybe you believe the one about it being a sacrificial place for the USC virgins. Could you possibly have heard the story that it was created to sound like a roaring river? It seems that none of these rumors are true. In fact, the fountain was not even intended to be there at all; it was just the markings on a blueprint that started it all.

In the 1960's, Chancellor Murphy was looking for a spot to build a possible student plaza. Howard Troller, in charge of design and planning, drew circles for possible locations on the blueprint of the school. Franz, Kinsey and Schoenberg were not built yet and there was plenty of room. A few years passed and the spot where Ackerman is today was chosen for the plaza. However, Chancellor Murphy had come up with a donor for something to be built on campus and asked Troller what he intended to build in the circle on the blueprint. Troller and Ralph Cornell, supervisor of

landscape and architecture came up with the idea of a fountain. The first suggestion was to build a fountain similar to the DWP fountain downtown. They designed a 60-ft. jet stream with smaller streams blending in. A rendering was done by Jim Preston and the design was presented to the planning committee of which Murphy was a member. After seeing it, Murphy's comment was, "Can't you guys build something that doesn't shoot water in the air?" Their next plan was to fashion it after the Morning Glory, a pool in Yellowstone, with a cone and bubbling water. The cone was proposed to be 6 ft. deep, but the school questioned its safety. Finally Troller came up with the idea to make the water go down and thus an Inverted Fountain was created.

It originally did not have the rocks in the middle or the caging in the center, but when students began disappearing under the falls and reappearing later, it was redone for the safety of all.

Now that you know the whole story who do you believe?

Anibal E. ...
 Jill Espir ...
 Hui-V ...
 ... Evora ...
 K. ... C. Farr ...
 Ronnie Feemster Freshman
 Stacey Feller Sophomore
 Wan-Lin Feng Freshman
 Susanna Ferlito Freshman
 Celeste Ferre Sophomore
 Michael A. Fischer Freshman
 Michael L. Fletcher Sophomore
 Guy Flint Sophomore

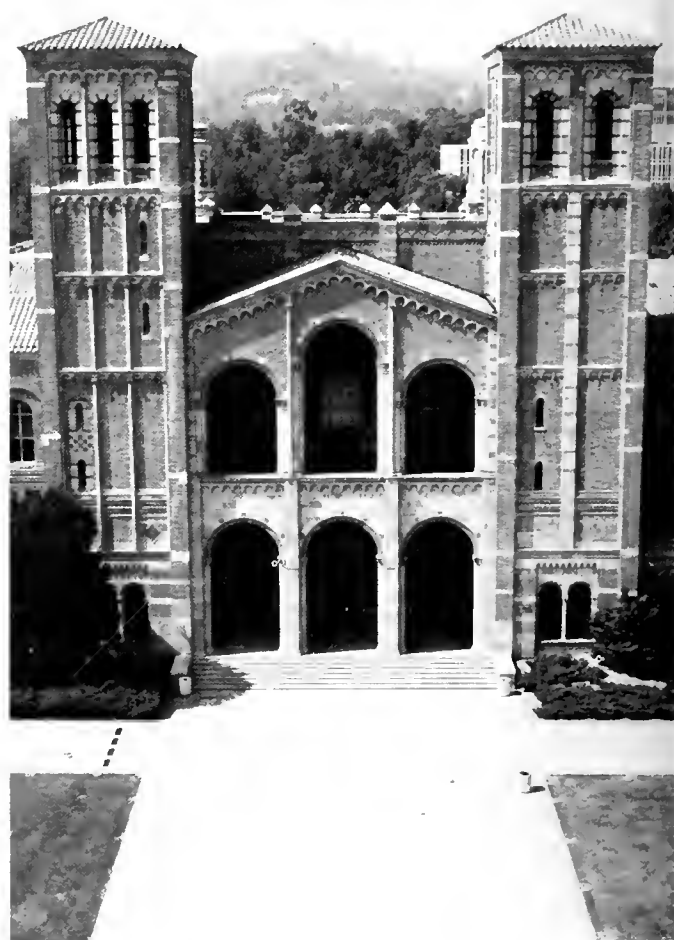


SPOTLIGHT: ROYCE HALL

Royce Hall. Every day students pass by the the brick building and take it for granted. If you were to ask someone about the single biggest landmark on our campus in any detail, it is likely that you would not get much of an answer. Most students would probably tell you that the building is symmetrical, but they couldn't be more wrong. Some close inspection will show that Royce Hall is indeed assymetrical.

Royce was modeled after the church of San Ambrogio in Milan, Italy. At the time that San Ambrogio was designed and built, people commonly held the belief that nothing could be perfect except God. And with that in mind, it was simply not acceptable to construct a church that was perfectly symmetrical. Therefore, some deliberate flaws were added into the blueprints. The tower to the right of the main doors has three large openings at the top on each side, and the tower to the left of the doors has only two. Smaller windows lower on each tower are also positioned to break the symmetry of the building for those who hesitate to gaze up.

When it came time to build the Westwood campus for UCLA, the architects went back to that Milanese church for the exterior of what was to be the main building on campus. Needless to say, the interior was reworked, but those flaws that had been incorporated into the original design were not changed. And Royce Hall has born the marks of deliberate imperfection since 1928.





Rodrigo Flores Freshman
 Chan FongLin Freshman
 Violet Fonseca Sophomore
 William Foote Freshman
 Dana M. Footman Freshman
 Janice J. Ford Junior
 Anne M. Forgus Freshman
 Barbara F. Francis Junior
 Dylan R. Free Freshman
 Nicole Frees Freshman
 Susie Friday Sophomore
 Wendy Fritsche Freshman
 Emma Fukui Freshman
 Paul Fullner Freshman
 Stephan Fymat Freshman
 Raquel Gaba Junior
 Harold H. Gamityan Sophomore
 Andrew Gantman Sophomore
 Benjamin V. Garcia Junior
 Connie Garcia Junior
 Jeffrey Garcia Junior
 Ted Garcia Sophomore
 Katherine E. Garrett Freshman
 Holly Gay Freshman
 Randolph Gee Sophomore
 Linda Gendal Sophomore
 Michael Gersten Freshman
 Hans R. Charrari Freshman
 Edie Ghielmetli Sophomore
 Steve Ghysels Freshman
 Francoise Giacalone Sophomore
 Sung Gill Junior
 David Gillen Freshman
 Kelly Givas Sophomore
 Christopher J. Gleiter Junior
 Robert Goldbaum Freshman
 Karen Goldberg Freshman
 Phillip Goldfine Sophomore
 Daniel Goldman Sophomore
 Pete Goldschmidt Sophomore
 Bernadette Gomez Freshman
 Jenny L. Gonsalves Freshman
 Maria Gonzalez Freshman
 Alane Goodman Junior
 Raquel Gordon Sophomore
 Richard A. Gottron Freshman
 Cynthia G. K. Gouw Sophomore
 Nancy Grass Freshman
 Daniel Green Sophomore
 Beth Greenberg Freshman
 Liz Griego Sophomore
 Dan Griffith Freshman
 Randy Gross Freshman
 Stuart Grossbard Freshman
 Joseph Gruchacz Freshman
 Wendy Grudt Freshman
 Bernard Guerreru Freshman
 Angelique Gulerovich Freshman
 Ava Hacopian Sophomore
 Lori Hagino Freshman
 Jennifer Hainstock Sophomore
 Ron Halcrow Sophomore
 Brad Hales Senior

Michael A. H.
 Nora Halper
 Frederick H.
 Michel
 Hancock
 Handa



Hanna Freshman
 Jeffrey F. Harband Freshman
 Fernando Haro Freshman
 Diane Hawkins Sophomore
 Sheila Hawkins Freshman
 Jessica Hawks Sophomore
 Kevin Hayashida Freshman
 Edwin Hayek Junior
 Brian Hayes Sophomore
 Lisa A.K. Headley Junior
 Mike Hellman Sophomore
 William T. Henderson Sophomore
 Rosa Hernandez Freshman
 Virginia Hernandez Freshman
 Nancy Jean Hertel Junior
 Tom Hicks Sophomore
 Ursula Hill Freshman
 Brenda Himebaugh Junior
 Leina M. Hirayama Junior
 Russell J. Hirsch Junior
 Harry Hirschman Freshman



Jane Ho Sophomore
 Alan C. Hodo Junior
 Bruno Hollenstein Sophomore
 Charlene Holloway Freshman
 Janet Holmes Freshman
 Edgar G. Hom Freshman



Sylvin Hom Sophomore
 Reynaldo Honrado III Freshman
 Anita Hoogasian Sophomore
 Kim Hordiner Sophomore
 Roderick Hori Sophomore
 Ameen M. Hossain Junior



Steven Houtz Freshman
 Brenda Howard Freshman
 Emmie S. Hsu Sophomore
 Tsuey-Wei G. Hsu Junior
 Chaonan E. Huang Senior
 Brooks Huffman Sophomore
 Paul Huffman Sophomore



Mike Hughson Junior
 Brenda Huie Junior
 Debbie Hulit Freshman
 Janet B. Hunt Freshman
 Michael A. Hunter Junior
 Wanida S. Huq Junior
 Scott Hutchinson Freshman



John R. Hutt Junior
 Erin Ickes Junior
 Jose D. Inostroz Freshman
 John Ireland Sophomore
 Loveen G. Israni Sophomore
 DeWayne Jackson Senior
 Valerie Jenkins Freshman
 Chris Jennings Junior





Robert Jensen Freshman
 John Joaquin Junior
 Augie Johnson Senior
 Catherine Johnson Junior
 Craig Johnson Freshman
 Victoria Johnston Sophomore
 Alan K. Jones Freshman
 Amos L. Jones Sophomore
 Kim Jones Freshman
 Tina Jones Freshman
 Sandra Jung Sophomore
 Jim Jusko Freshman
 Stefan A. Kampe Junior
 Stephen Kania Junior
 Tirza Kaplan Sophomore
 Michelle J. Kass Junior
 James P. Kelly Junior
 Robin L. Kelly Sophomore
 Jennifer M. Kennedy Freshman
 Kevin C. Kennedy Freshman
 Melissa Kent Sophomore
 Steve Keys Sophomore
 Sunil Khanna Sophomore
 Kristin Kiefer Sophomore
 Debbie Kim Sophomore
 Eileen Kim Sophomore
 Terry Kim Freshman
 Un J. Kim Junior

SPOTLIGHT: BAD CHECK LIST

your name
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 (dorm name, room number)
 phone number

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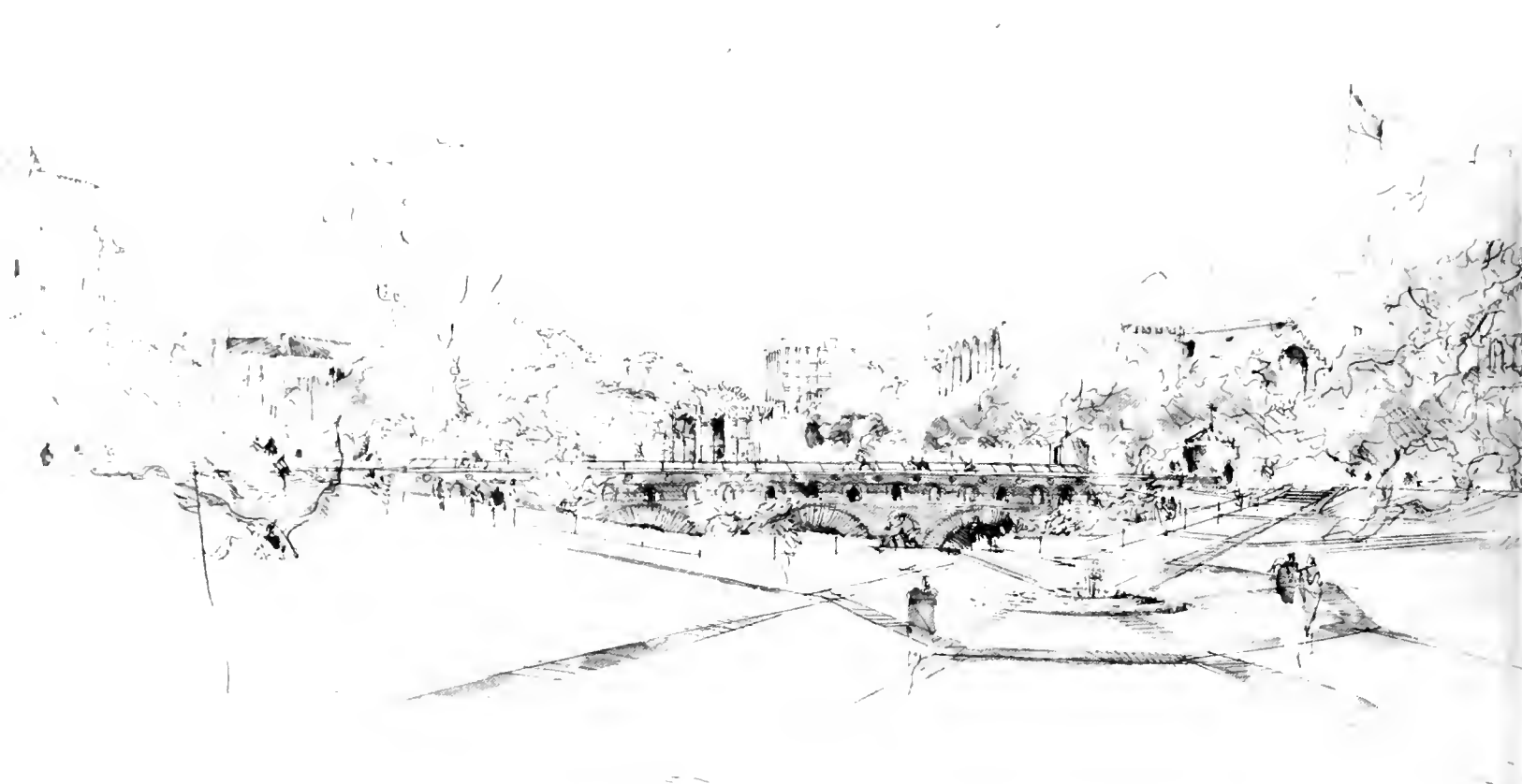
While standing in line on campus with a check in your hand has that dread feeling that your name may be on the bad check list hit you? Do you sort of look at the person behind the cash register in silent prayer that your name is not on the list, dreading the public humiliation? Did you know that if you write one bad check you still have a chance to resume the privilege? It is after three consecutive NSF checks that your right to write a check on campus is revoked. To be able to write a check after one check has bounced you have to petition (like everything else on campus) to the finance office in Kerckhoff.

On the average about \$15,000 per year is lost on

bad checks, but it is predicted that this amount will decrease as a result of a new system that allows the school to collect up to four years and then it is handled by a collection agency. When the new system was implemented the amount of a check any student could write increased from \$25 to \$50. At the campus check cashing facility you can post-date as well as current date a check in any amount up to \$50 for a 45¢ service charge.

So the next time you think about writing a check and you can't cover it, think about the service charge when you realize the embarrassment when your reg card number appears on the little white list!

SPOT LIGHT: ARROYO BRIDGE



One of the features of our Westwood campus when we first moved here was the bridge spanning what was then Arroyo Canyon. It was an impressive structure in the Roman style that complemented the original buildings. There are many stories connected with the bridge, some are obviously false, but others are true. Perhaps the most bizarre is that of the woman who was very poor but so desperately wanted to get a university education that she lived under the bridge while a student here.

But in 1947 the university deemed it necessary to fill in the entire Arroyo Canyon in order to gain an additional 26 acres that could be developed. That meant either taking down the bridge or burying it. The architects chose the latter and built structures much akin to retaining walls on both sides of the bridge and filled it in. The "new" land has since become the site for the School of Architecture and Schoenberg and Bunche Halls, and the bridge is now the road that runs through Dickson Court. The bridge became an almost forgotten part of UCLA, except to the few who would brave the subterranean tunnels that connect many of the school's structures together, including the bridge.

The bridge did manage to come out of anonymity this year when the unearthing of it became an element in the long-range development plan for UCLA. The bridge is supposed to be structurally sound, and the elaborate facing on it is supposed to have been protected by the retaining walls on both sides. If it is to be unearthed, then the Museum of Cultural History will be located in it. The Museum, which is one of the finest of its type in the country, has witnessed the size of its collection multiply steadily and is now short of room for its displays. If the bridge were unearthed and given over to the museum after extensive interior work, there would be plenty of space not only for the museum itself but also for administrative offices and seminar rooms.

It was not certain whether the bridge would actually see the light of day when this proposal was made by Bobrow/Thomas and Associates, but feasibility evaluations were expected later in the year, and they would have a major bearing on the bridge's future. One problem that was not expected however was funding. State funds would not pay for the project, but donors were actually standing in line to help finance this project before those studies ever got back.



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SPOTLIGHT: CAMPUS ECCENTRICS

Airports, theatres and college campuses attract all kinds of interesting people. Here at UCLA, besides the usual students, professors, administrators, there is a large group of visitors everyday. Several of these visitors come expounding their philosophies and attempting to proselytize. Others come to entertain. Some juggle. Some dance. Some sing. There are also the visitors that have unique qualities. All of these people have come to be known as the "campus characters."

Three of these men can be found in front of Kerkhoff or near Bruin Walk nearly every week. "Jed" and "Gus," two of these men, talk to passerbys about God and Jesus and the second coming. They raise their hands to the sky and speak like the powerful evangelists on the tube.

"Listen to me!" proclaims Gus, surrounded by a cluster of curious onlookers. "God is King and you will burn in Hell if you deny it."

"Swammie-X" also cries out to listeners about his attitudes and ideals. His are not religious concerns, rather political. He believes in brotherly love and peace, similar to the sixties movement. He fears that evil men are leading the world toward a nuclear disaster and a nuclear war.

But other frequent visitors at UCLA, tend to look on the brighter side of life. The "Streetsingers" are a man and woman who make time in between classes very enjoyable. Sitting on a bench under a shady tree, the Streetsingers play the harmonica and guitar. Singing old folklore tunes, their voices ring out in Meyerhoff Park. A welcomed couple, many sit, listen, and watch.

Sometimes, however, it is the "character" who is doing the watching. Such is the case with "The Peeper." The Peeper can be seen all over campus with a newspaper or book held in front of his face. This little man "peeps" over the edges of whatever he has in his hands and makes faces to the world on the other side. He smiles or contorts his face into all kinds of humorous configurations.

"General Hersheybar" is a man who knows about war, so he claims. Clad in high-top tennis shoes and a filthy army coat laden with all sorts of buttons, Hershey Bar salutes the passing students as they go by.

In fact, several of these people can offer a smile or induce a chuckle. They add to the cosmopolitan make-up of UCLA. They add to the flavor and excitement found only in a place like UCLA.



SPOTLIGHT: JANSS STEPS

After a strenuous workout in the gym, it is difficult to shower quickly and make it to class on time. It is harder when one has to run up Janss Steps toward north campus. Invariably, the person, still shaky from exercise, will falter as he approaches the infamous sixth step. This isn't from sheer exhaustion. Instead, the person fears the superstition that Janss himself is buried underneath the long brick step. Disturbing this sacred grave could have severe consequences. The person who stepped on that particular stair could possibly not graduate in the usual four year period! Instead, an extra year of time and money must be devoted toward a degree.

And so, no matter what an effort it takes to reach the top of the beautiful brick staircase, the superstitious student can always find enough reserve energy to hop over the sixth step.



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SPOTLIGHT: UCLA ON FILM



Have you been asked to participate in a commercial or walked by during a television filming? Have you seen the photographers using Royce or some other decorative building as the background for still photos? While walking on campus it is not uncommon. It seems that studios have an eye for the scenic beauty of UCLA. *Simon and Simon* and *Quincy* are a couple of the big name shows who have shot scenes on campus. This does not even touch on the number of documentaries, still photos and just plain photographers that have used UCLA as its backdrop. With all this activity it may seem that anyone can come on campus and film wherever and whenever they want, this is not the case. Campus Activities Service Office (CASO) sets guidelines for who can film on campus and when. According to the CASO office they receive on the average of three phone calls a day concerning using UCLA as a filming spot.

Several things are taken into account in order to film on campus. First and foremost is that none of the activity can interfere with the university business. All scripts are read as not to reflect the university in a negative light. The next step is to check the availability of the building in question. From then on it is LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!



This year UCLA is the proud possessor of the Victory Bell by virtue of our football victory over the Trojans. Turpentine was brought out and the maroon and gold color scheme on the bell's mounting was replaced by a coat of blue. It has not always been that way though. The bell once adorned a locomotive on the Southern Pacific line until given to the school by the UCLA alumni association in 1939. From that time to 1941, the Victory Bell was an undisputed part of UCLA and went to all of the Bruin's football games to toll each point we won. However, in 1941 the bell was stolen from the Bruins by some members of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity at USC. They simply snatched the keys to the truck that the bell was being transported in, and drove it off.

That started a wild goose chase that lasted for a year. The bell was hidden in the Hollywood Hills, under a haystack, in Santa Ana, and a few places in

between for a full year. A cryptic note was left in front of a UCLA sorority house. Even the police got into the action. All this naturally led to crosstown raids between the Bruins and Trojans.

These raids led to the student body presidents from each of the two schools finally meeting one year later and agreeing to share the bell. USC had to pay for half of the bell in order claim a stake in its ownership, but after that the bell belonged to whichever school won the crosstown football game that year. In the case of a tie any year, the school that originally had the bell was able to keep it.

That same year, 1942, the Bruins beat the Trojans and got to take the bell home. Needless to say, a great deal of festivity ensued around the heavily guarded bell when it got here. Since then the bell has changed addresses many times, but has become another UCLA tradition.



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SPOTLIGHT: EUCALYPTUS TREES



UCLA is known for its austere brick buildings and lush green parks all across the campus. This beauty extends to even the farthest edges of UCLA, including the entry to the school along Westwood Boulevard. Tall, shady eucalyptus trees line the boulevard enhancing the lively atmosphere of the campus. But besides their nice appearance, these trees also offer a kind of tribute to our nation's past presidents. Planted in 1929 (one for each of the presidents up to that time) by the Daughters of the American Revolution, these trees have grown symbolizing the growth of UCLA students throughout the ages. Also, on a warm day, they are very inviting to relax under and catch up on some reading.

“Who is this woman? Who does she think she is? Who does she wish to be? And are those bears really alive? Don’t ask us; we’re clueless. We found her in a file drawer at the ‘UCLA Monthly.’ But how could we pass up such a great picture?”

THE END





That's all, folks... we've said just about all we had to say. Besides, we're sure you're tired of reading by now—you've been doing it for years or you wouldn't be at UCLA. So we thought we'd make the last few pages a little easier for you. You just have to look at the pictures.

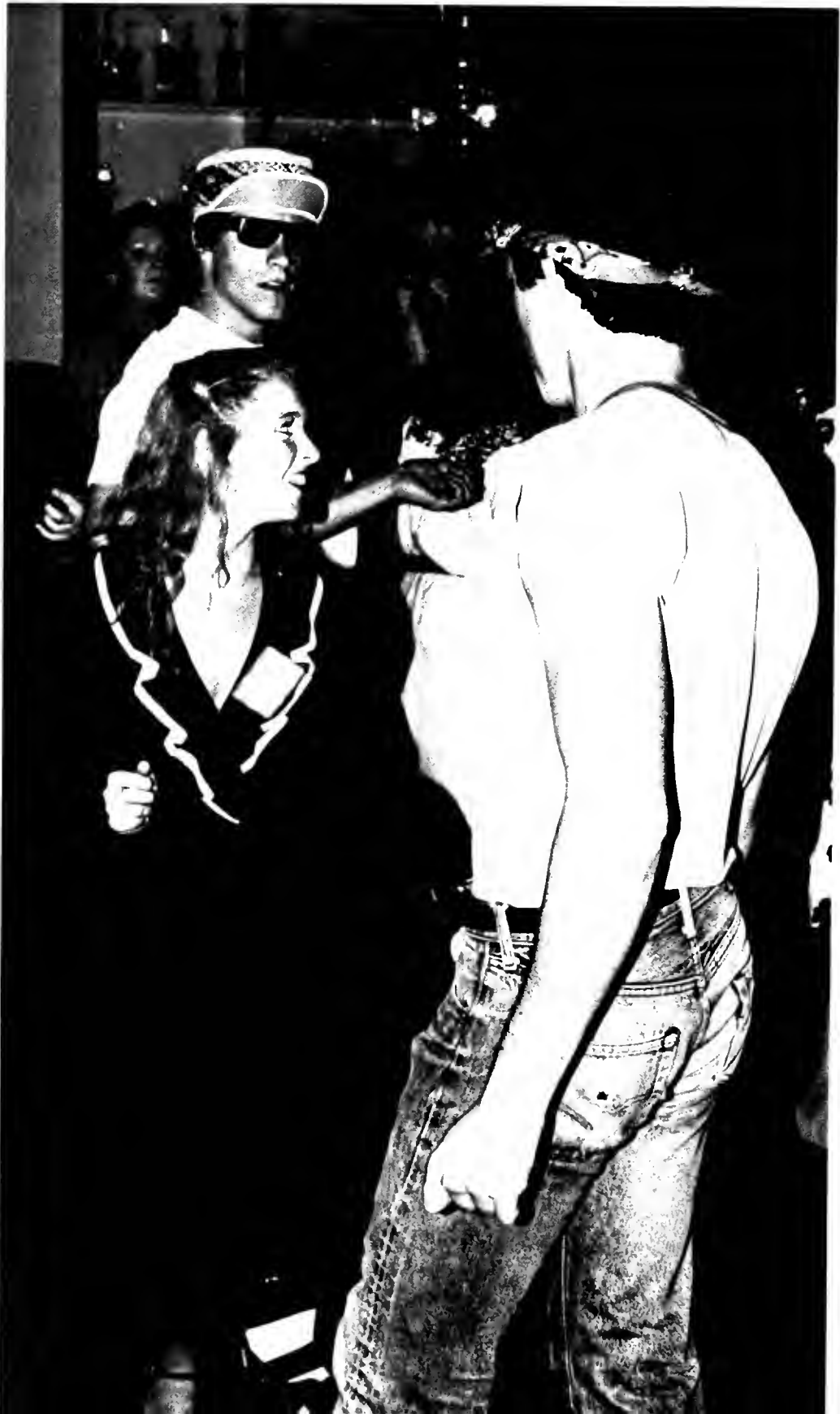
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EDITOR'S LETTER

This achievement marks the death of an endeavor. While others will rush to praise our achievement, I am here to mourn the end. There's something strange about working on a yearbook staff. After nine years on a yearbook staff, I haven't quite figured it out—the more I strive to complete the book, I am increasingly drawn to hope for prolongment of the project. Once the yearbook is complete, so is the year and so is our time together. Flipping through these pages will bring joy, tears, curses and pride to everyone who has taken part in the year at UCLA. That's what a yearbook is for. Yet for me, these feelings increase tenfold. Throughout my life, the yearbook staff will live within these pages (no matter how hard I try to forget!).

I encourage you to go back now and enjoy the book. We did it just for you. The rest of this letter is directed to my staff and really is none of your business. It is beyond my better judgement to indulge in this way and play favorites, but who cares, I *am* the editor. Seriously, even though kind words can be said about the staff as a whole, I insist upon singling out each and every one of them for one last, embarrassing time. (You know you want it.) OK, ladies first (well sort of):

MARY S.—Really, I am glad you didn't abandon ship. That's just the way we yearbookers are. TIRZA M.—Sometimes, just when I was convinced all was lost, you were there to agree with me. Fun times, huh? KAREN & CINDY—If I had another arm I'd continue to pat you two on the back or thereabouts. CAREN & LISA—Layouts? Copy? Pictures? Format?! Deadline? Tomorrow? You hardly ever let me down (did you?). NICOLE & FRANCOISE—One is eating for two (Pasadena and herself), while the other became popular after giving out swamp diseases like laryngitis. LORY, ANGELA, & JOHN—What a crew. You know you loved it. I'm really quite proud of most of your hard work anyway. MICHAEL—OK, you win. The book *is* done. But what a hard-to-find tool it was. What are you going to do without me to whine about deadlines? Oh, yah, there's always Clay. PHOTOGS—Where's your camera when you need it? Where *has* your camera been? Good job. RANDY—Mmm? Copy Editor, yeah, right. Try not to be so pushy and you may go far. (That is, if your *available*.) BOOTS—OK. I'm sorry I won't be around for Uncle Juan's. But thanks anyway for asking and staying and helping and driving and eating and laughing and staying and eating and driving to eat. KURT—I sometimes think you work and/or worry too much. But, I am sure that you eat enough for a family of four. I know you'll make it *big* someday (one way or another). GEORGES—Aw, golly gee. There is little I can say here, in public anyway. I'm stumped. (My...) But what's a yearbook staff without someone like you? (Hmm.) Couldn't ever be as fun, could it? Is there any room here to slip Veronica in? (Did that come out right?)

Even though you can't relive a whole year on a single page, I am beholden to mention just one more thing. The staff would never rest if I didn't thank palmtrees and my parents—especially my *mother*. ("But Jim, I thought your mother was..." Never mind.) Well, I have to go now. And you'll never really know quite how much I regret leaving. I just hope someday there will be a time when we are all available for a YBK reunion. You know you want it—and I know I do too. I will willingly say goodbye to UCLA, but as for the rest of you, I hope to see you later. Thanks for everything.

Capriciously yours,

James D. Laur
Editor-in-Chief

P.S. I can't say what we went through was all fun, but I'm glad I went through it with you guys.



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